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The Widow of JOHN HARRINGTON.

HER husband printed with Tho. Raynald in the year 1549. See p. 583. I find only the following book set forth by her; begun perhaps before her husband's decease.

"Psalmes of David, as Tho. Sternhold grome of the Kinges Ma- 1550.
ieſties Robes didde in his lifetime draw into Engliſh metre. Imprinted at London, by the wydowe of Jhon Harrington, M D. & L" Dedicated to the king.

EDWARD SUTTON, ſtationer,

WAS an original member of the Stationers' company; and on "A collecciõn to be gathered of the cõpanye, by cõmaundmẽt of the Lorde Maior and the Courte of Aldermen, for the howſe of Brydewell," he gave xij d. Alſo, as a benevolence towards the charges of their hall, xij d. And towards the neceſſary expenſes for eſtabliſhing the corporation iij ſ. iiij d. He was one of the "vj men which was taken into the lyuera—agaynſt the feaſte daye," 1561; ſerved Junior Collector of the Quarterages in 1566, and Renter, or Upper Collector in 1567; but he was fined, for negligence, xxs. He dwelt at the ſign of the cradle, in Lombard-ſtreet.

"A treatyſe of the newe India, with other new founde landes and Ilandes, 1553.
aſwell eaſtwarde, as weſtwarde as they are knowen and found in theſe oure dayes, after the deſcripcion of Sebaſtian Munſter in his boke of vniuerſall Coſmographie: wherein the diligent reader may ſee the good ſucceſſe and rewarde of noble & honeſte enterpryſes, by the which not only worldly ryches are obtayned, but alſo God is glorified, & the Chriſtian fayth enlarged. Tranſlated out of Latin into Engliſh, by Rycharde Eden. Præter ſpem ſub ſpæ." Dedicated "To the right hyghe & mighty Prince, the Duke of Northumberlande hys grace." See an extract from it below.[a]

[a] "—wheras one death is dewe to nature, the ſame is more honourably ſpent in ſuch attemptes as may be to the glorye of God & commoditie of our countrey, then in ſoft beddes at home,—. Which manlye courage (like vnto that which hath ben ſeen & proued in your grace, aſwell in forene realmes, as alſo in this oure countrey) yf it had not been wanting in other in theſe our dayes, at ſuche time as our ſouereigne Lord of noble memorie Kinge Henry the viii. about the ſame yere of his raygne, furniſhed & ſent forth certen ſhippes vnder the gouernaunce of Sebaſtian Cabot yet liuing, & one ſyr Thomas Perte, whoſe ſaynt heart was the cauſe that that viage toke none effect: yf (I ſay) ſuch manly courage wherof we haue ſpoken, had not at that tyme bene wanting, it myghte happelye haue comen to paſſe, that that riche treaſurye called Perularia, (which is now in Spayne in the citie of Ciuile, and ſo named, for that in it is kepte the infinite ryches brought thither from the newe-found land of Peru) myght longe ſince haue bene in the towre of London, to the kinges great honoure & welth of this his realme. What riches the Emperoure hath gotten out of all the newe founde landes, it may wel appeare, whereas onlye in the Ilandes of Hiſpana or Hiſpaniola, & Cuba & other Ilandes there aboute, were gathered in two monethes twelue thouſand poundes weyght of gold,—Yet ſpeake I here nothynge of perles, precious ſtones, and ſpices."

Then a preface, and a table. The treatiſe contains M 6, in eights; beginning with B. On the laſt leaf, "Thus endeth the fyfth boke of Sebaſtian Munſter of the lãdes of Aſia the greater, and of the newe founde landes & Jlandes. 1553. Jmprinted—in Lombarde ſtrete by Edward Sutton." On the back 12 couplets of verſes "To al aduenturers, and ſuch as take in hande greate enterpryſes." Concludes, "Omnis iacta ſit alea." W.H. Octavo.

1555. "The Decades of the newe worlde," &c. as p. 587, and 738.

1562. "The Deſtruction and facke cruelly committed by the Duke of Guyſe" &c. as p. 845. "Imprinted—for *him* dvvellyng in Lumbard-ſtrete at the ſigne of the cradell. The fyrſt of May." Licenſed. WH. Octavo.

1562. "Truth tried, very comfortable to the faithful, but a diſcomfort to the enemies of God, by I. S." Printed for him. Licenſed. Octavo.

1563. "An anſwere to the examination, that is ſayde to haue bene made of one named John de Poltrot," &c. as. p. 805. Licenſed.

1565. "Toxaris, or the frendſhyp of Lucian," &c. as p. 845. Octavo.

——— "Dolefull dealing of the pittieleſſe papiſts." Maunſell, p. 46." Octavo.

——— "A Diſcourſe vpon the Libertie or captiuitie of the King" (of France.) H. Sutton for him. Licenſed. Octavo.

He had licenſe, in 1561, for printing "A declaration made by the prynce of Condee, &c.---The ijde Declaration of the prynce of Condee to make knowen the cauſes of the Trubbles, &c." In 1564, "The Joyes of Jelooſey." In 1566, "A mooſte pleaſaunt worke of the whole arte of phyſiogme.---A book entitled, Italion, Fiynſſhe, Engleſſhe and Laten.---How to playe of the lute, by Rob. Ballarde."

Tho. Hill, Londoner, in a liſt of his books in readineſs to be imprinted, annexed to his Art of Gardening, printed by T. Marſhe in 1568, has the following: "1. A large hiſtorie and diſcourſe of the whole art of Phyſiognomie, now the ſecond time encreaſed, vnto whiche is annexed fundrie rare Examples of dyuers forreine Princes that came to ſtraunge happes, accordinge to the foretelling of the Phiſiognomer Cocles, which notes do not a lytle healpe to the furtherance of the arte, with other rare Secretes adioyned, not the lyke extant in the Latine Tungue, whiche worke loke for at the handes of Edw. Suttone ſtacioner in Lumbarde ſtrete. 2. A pleaſaunt Treatiſe intituled the Pathe way to knowledge, teaching all ſuch principles as neceſſarilie farue to the better vnderſtanding of the arte of Aſtronomie & Aſtrologie, with other pleaſaunt rules, *&c.* Which looke for at the handes of the ſayd Suttone. 3. Alſo, a proper Treatiſe intytuled the Myrroure of Tyme, contayning manye woorthie maters and predictions ryghte neceſſarie to bee vnderſtanded, which is in the handes of the forefayd Suttone."

NICHOLAS

NICHOLAS ENGLAND.

IN the Wardens account for the year from July 1558 to July 1559 is this entry, "Received of Nych. Ynglande for his rerages this year, x d." So that as there is no prior memorial of his being admitted either a freeman or a brother, he ſeems to have been an original member of the Stationers' company, though his name is not mentioned on the Rolls liſt; for there are inſtances of ſome original freemen whoſe names are not found in that liſt. Perhaps he might be only a Brother, as he neither binds nor makes free. In whichſoever of theſe relations he ſtood to the Company, he appears to have been a very orderly member; but i do not find his name among the benevolent contributors towards the charges of the Hall, &c. though moſt of the original members contributed ſomewhat according to their ability or good-will. He dwelt in Pater noſter row, and had the following books printed for him.

"Brevis et perſpicua Ratio iudicandi Genituras," &c. as p. 843. 1558.

"A Famous cronicle—Sleidanes Commentaries," &c. as p. 633. 1560.

"The Arte of warre, written firſt in Jtaliã by Nicholas Machiauell, and ſet forthe in Engliſhe by Peter Whitehorne, ſtudient at Graies Jnne: with an addiciõ of other like Marcialle ſeates and experimentes, as in a Table in the ende of the Booke maie appere. Anno. M.D.LX. Menſs. Julij." In an elegant military compartment, cut on wood: a trumpeter ſeen half length, at top; a ſoldierr on one ſide, a drummer on the other; in a tablet at bottom, a ſharp engagement of horſe-men. The engraver's initials W. S. Beneath all, in types, "Niclas Inglande," omitted in the ſubſeqnent editions. Contains H h i, in fours, beſides the dedication to Q. Elizabeth. On the back of the laſt leaf is England's device, as p. 780. Licenſed. W.H. Quarto. 1560.

"Certain waies for the orderyng of Souldiers" &c. as p. 835. Where it is ſaid to be annexed to The Arte of warre, by miſtake; my copies of them being bound together. It was annexed in after editions. 1562.

"The Nyne fyrſt Bookes of the Eneidos of Virgil," &c. as p. 804. L. 1562.

"The ſecretes of—Maiſter Alexis," &c ib. Licenſed. 1562.

"The ſecond part," &c. ib. 1563.

"The thyrde and laſt parte," &c. as p. 780. 1566.

"The ſecond Tome of the Palace of Pleaſure," &c. as p. 967. L. 1567.

He had alſo licenſes in 1560, for "An almanacke and pronoſtication of Mons Lady." In 1568, "An almanake and pronoſticac'on of Doctor Bomelious."

ROBERT EALIE.

"A Diſcourſe, wherein is debated, Whether it be expedient that the Scripture ſhould be in Engliſh, for all men to read that will. Printed at London by Robert Ealie." See Strype's Eccl. Memorials, Vol. III; p. 170. This was printed alſo by Rob. Caley in December this ſame year; and again in 1555. Catal. Bibl. Bodl. Vol. II; p. 536. 8°. 155

RICHARD HARVY, or HARVEY,

WAS an original member of the Stationers' company, gave viij d. to Bridewell, & a benevolence of xviij d. and afterwards of ij ſ. vj d. to the company; but i find no mention of him after 1563. He was fined in 1558 " for byndynge of greate bokes in ſhepes Lether, at xij d." Alſo, in 1562, he, with others " for ſellynge of Noſtrodamus, iij ſ. iiij d." He dwelt in Foſter-Lane; and printed, in verſe,

—— " A Decree betwene Churchyarde the Poet and Camell."

Begins: " A decree vpon the dreame made by Davy Dicar,
with anſwer to Camell, whoſe taunts be more quicker."
A broad-ſide.

In 1557, he had licenſe, to print " Devote Prayers."

NICHOLAS WYER

Was probably related to Robert Wyer, but in what degree is not certain; however he ſucceeded him in his houſe in St. Martin's pariſh, as appears by the following book, the only one we have met with of his printing. See p. 711, &c.

—— " A pleaſaunt and delightfull Hiſtory of Galeſius, Cymon and Iphigenia, deſcribing the fickleneſſe of fortune in love, Tranſlated out of Italian into Engliſhe verſe by T. C. gentleman. Printed by Nicholas Wyer in ſaint Martins pariſh beſides Charing Croſs." In ſtanzas. See Hiſt. of Eng. Poetry. Vol. III; p. 469.

Between July 1565 and July 1566 he had licenſe to print theſe two ballads, viz. " The lamentation of Churchyardes fryndſhippe.---The Courtior and the Carter."

JAMES ROBOTHOM, or ROWBOTHUM,

WAS a citizen of London, but it does not appear that he was free of the Stationers' Company; though he had licenſes from them to print almanacs and prognoſtications, as well as other books and ballads. Theſe perhaps were allowed him on account of a patent,[b] at leaſt

[b] From a M.S. penes Sir John Evelyn Bart.

" ELIZABETH by the grace of God. &c. To all prynters of bookꝭ, and bookſellers, and to all other of our offycers, mynyſters and ſubjectꝭ greeting. We lett *you* to witt that for certeyne conſiderations vs mouing of our ſpeciall grace and mere mocyon, we haue graunted priuiledge, and geuen lycens, and by theſe preſents, for vs, our heires, and ſucceſſors, do graunte priuilege, and geue lycence, vnto our well beloued ſubiecte James Robothom, citezein of our citie of London, and to his aſſignes, to ymprinte or cauſe

leaſt intended for him; but when, or whether executed is not ſo certain. He ſeems to have been rather a binder and bookſeller than a printer, for in 1563 he was fined for that he "bounde ij hundreth of premers in ſkabertes—contrary to orders, ijſ. vid." He kept ſhop firſt at the Roſe and Pomegranate under Bow Church, and afterward in Pater-noſter-Row.

"THE vvell Sprynge of Sciences vvhich teacheth the perfect worke and Practiſe of Arithmeticke, bothe in whole numbers and fractions, with ſuch eaſie and compendious inſtruction into the ſayde arte, as hathe not heretofore bene by any ſet out nor laboured. Beawtified with moſte neceſſarye Rules and Queſtions, not onely profitable for Marchauntes, but alſo for all Artificers, as in the table doth partlye appeare: ſet forthe by Humfrey Baker Citiſyn of London. Printed—by Rouland Hall, for James Rowbothum and are to be ſolde at his ſhop in Cheapeſide vnder Bowe churche, at the ſygne of the Roſe and Pomegranet. 1562." On the back is "An advertisment to the louing reader," in 8 Engliſh diſtichs. It is dedicated "To—Maiſter John Fitzwilliam Gouernour of the moſt famous ſocietie of Marchauntes Aduenturers into Flaunders, and to the—Conſuls, Aſsiſtents," &c. Beſides; 160 leaves. Licenſed, Alexander Dalrymple, Eſq; Sixteens. 1562.

"The Pleaſaunt and wittie Playe of the Cheaſtes," &c. as p. 804. 1562.

"The moſt ancient—play, called the philoſophers game," &c. as p. 805. Concerning this book ſee The goodly Gallery, p. 923. 1563.

"A Briefe and eaſye inſtruction," &c. as p. 837. Licenſed thus, —"the breffe and playne inſtruction to learne to play on the the gyttron and alſo Cetterne." 1568.

"A briefe and plaine Inſtruction to ſet all Muſicke of eight diuers tunes in Tableture for the Lute. With a brieſe Inſtruction how to play on the Lute by Tableture, to conduct and diſpoſe thy hand vnto the Lute, with certain eaſie leſſons for that purpoſe. And alſo a third Booke containing diuers new excellent tunes. All firſt written in French by Adrian le Roy, and now tranſlated into Engliſh by F. Ke. Gentleman. Jmprinted at London by James Rowbothome, and are to be 1574.

cauſe to be ymprinted, all and euery ſuche almanacks and prognoſticacions, as are, or ſhall be tollerable, and authoriſed by our iniunctions in the Engliſhe tonge, togethe withe the breef cronyeles. And that it ſhall not be lawfull for any manner of other perſon or perſons of our ſaid ſubiects, except ſueh as by letters patents be ſpecially priuiledged already to imprinte, or to procure to be imprynted, vttered, or ſolde, any almanack, prognoſticacion or brief cronycle, by whatſoeuer title the ſame ſhall or may be called, or ſett forthe, with ute the aſſignement of the ſame James Robothom, or his aſſignes, during the naturall hef of the ſaid James, upon pain to forfeit for euery ſuche almanack, or prognoſticacion, or brieſe cronyele, ſo printed, vttered, and ſolde, the ſomme of three ſhillings and four pence, of lawfull money of England, the one moitie thereof to our vſe, and the other moitie vnto hym, that will ſue for the ſame by bill, information, plainte, or otherwiſe, in any of our courts of record. Any thinge to the contrary in any wiſe notwithſtanding. Youen, &c."

c This ſhould have been entred under his name, but the book did not come to my hands before the account of him was printed off.

be ſold in Pater noſter row at the ſigne of the Lute. Anno 1574." On the back is "The Bookes verdict," in 5 English couplets. Dedicated "To—the Lord Edward Seamour, Viſcount Beauchamp, Erle of Hertford.—J. R.---To—my Ladie the Counteſſe of Retz.—Adrian le Roy.---The Preface of Jacques Gohory, vnto the curteous Reader." Contains as erroneouſly numbered 78, but really 90 leaves. The 2d part begins at fo. 62; the 3d part at fo. 75. At the end, "Imprinted —by Jhon Kyngſton for James Robothome, Anno 1574." W.H. 4°.

He had alſo licenſes in 1561, for "an almanacke." In 1562, "An almanake of Nychelſons, with a prognoſtication.---Another "of Chreſtoferus Stathunioys.---Arcandum." In 1563, "A prognoſtication of Victorius Sconſſyldes." In 1564, "The Medecyne for certayne malydyes in horſes, &c.---A prognoſt. of Victorius Sconſylte." Alſo for 3 ballads.

GILES GODET, GOODET, or GOODHED, Printſeller,

WAS admitted and ſworn a Brother of the Stationers' Company, 16 May (1555) before the date of their Charter.

1562. } Sometime between July 1562 and July 1563 he had licenſe for the
1563. } following prints, &c. viz "An abſtracte of the geneologe and Race of all the Kynges of Englonde from the floude of Noe vnto Brute.---The picture of the prynce of Condee.---The Carde of London.---The picture of the devell and the pope.---The geneolige or lyne of our Savyor Chriſte, as touching his humanyte from Noee to Davyd.---The pycture of kynge Henry the eighte.---The mappe of Englonde and Skotlande.---The ſtory of the emperours.---The ſtory of the iij cheldren.---The pycture of Kynge Eddwarde the vi.---The pycture of quene Elyſabeth.---The tenne Cōmandementes.---The confyrmation of the olde Teſtament.---The Creation of the worlde.---The heavenly veryte.---The pycture of Paule the appoſtell.---The pycture of Saloman the wyſe.---The pycture of *the* Kyng of Swathwande.---The natyme of the inwarde p'tes of man and woman.---The inſtruction of a very faythfull man.---The dyſcryption of the howſe of an harlott.---The Armes of Englonde.---The example of Juſtice.---The pycture of Charyte.---The Rememberaunce to dye.---The fygure of Tru Religion.---The pycture of Tru fobryete."

1565. } Between 1565 and 1566, "A pycture made vpon the Vth of Saynte
1566. } Pawle to the Romaynes.---The hiſtorye of the prodigall chylde."

WILLIAM

WILLIAM PYCHERYNG, or PICKERINGE, ſtationer,

WAS an original member of the Stationers' company; who on a collection for Bridewell gave xij.d. and towards the eſtabliſhment of the company 5ſ. See p. 1309. Alſo, at another collection the next year, a further benevolence of xijd. He does not appear to have been taken on the Livery. It is remarkable of him that he is the firſt perſon on the liſt licenſed by the company to print. In 1558, he was fined vid. for ſome contentious words with Wm. Griffith. See p. 922. In 1562, he was fined, with ſeveral others, "for ſellynge of Noſtrodamus iijſ. iiijd." In 1566, for arreſting Anth. Kytſon, without conſent of the Maſter and Wardens, ij.ſ. vid. but this article is obliterated; perhaps becauſe Kytſon was not free of the company. In 1567, he was fined for printing a ballad without licenſe, xvj.d. Tho. Eſt was fined alſo at the ſame time xij.d. for printing a ballad for him. He appears to have printed only ballads himſelf; but had ſome books printed for him. An apprentice of his was made free by James Roberts, 8 Nov. 1571; probably his executor or adminiſtrator, there being no entry of any turnover. He dwelt on London Bridge. *(One Richard Pycheringe bound an apprentice in* 1586.)

"The copye of the ſelf ſame wordes: That my Lorde [f]Sturton ſpake preſently at his Death, beyng the vi. day of March, in the yeare of our Lord 1556 amonge the people as his Confeſſion, deſireing the People to take Example by hym, and to kepe no Enuy in their hartes for that is the roote of all Euylles. Printed by William Pickeringe, dwellynge vpon London Brydge." (1556.)

"The Popiſh Kingdome," &c. as p. 945. See Hiſt. of Eng. Poetry, Vol. III; p. 458, note u. 1566.

A Dialogue between Experience and a Courtier, &c. as p. 994. Licenſed to him to print it both in Engliſh and Scotch. 1566.

"An almanacke and prognoſtication," &c. as p. 939. 1568.

"A declaration of ſuch tempeſtous and outragious Fluddes, as hath been in diuers places in England, 1570." See p. 890. 1571.

"Generall Pardon geuen long agone, and ſith newly confirmed by our almightie father, with many large priuiledges, grantes, and Bulls granted for euer. Drawen out of French by VVilliam Hayward." For him. Maunſell, p. 78. Octavo. ——

"A ſonge

[f] "Charles Lord Sturton and his men cruelly murthered Mr. Argle and his ſon: he cauſed them to be ſtricken downe with clubs, then their throats to be cut, and after to be buried in his owne houſe 15 foot deep; for the which he was arraigned and condemned at Weſtminſter; and after conveyed from the Tower of London through the city, and ſo to Saliſbury, and [illegible] hanged with four of his men ſervants, 6 Martij, Stilo Angliæ." M. S. on the margin of one of the copies.

—— " A fonge betwene the Quenes maieſtie and England." A ſheet.

His firſt licenſe was in 1557 for printing " a ballett called aRyſe and wake," for which he gave to the houſe iiij d. He had licenſes alſo, for " iij dialogues contanynge very honeſte learned pleaſaunte and nete *matter*.---The epitaph vpon the Death of kynge Edwarde the vj." In 1560, " A playe of quene heſter.---A ballet of Toth'am croſſe." In 1562, " A ballet entitled, god morowe to yō good ſyſter Jone." In 1564, " Waltham Croſſe, &c.---The dyſputation betwene Love & monye.---Loo here J ly fynner: with a prayer to the ſame.---The ſtory of Jobe the faythfull ſervaunte of god, &c.---A dyalogue vpon chriſtes byrth.---A neweyeres gyfte by John markante.---A Epytaph of John Philpotte.---An almanake & pronoſtic' of Joakin Hubrygh." In 1565, " The Lamentation for ý Towne of Chenſford, Wrekell, Spryngfylde, vpwych and Waltham.---A bref declaration of the cruell battry and horryble warre both by ſee and lande which fell betwene ij monſterus nations in the lande of gryngurt.---An almanake and pronoſt. of Henry Rocheforth, for the yere of our lorde god, 1566.—of Mr. Joachim Hewbryghr, with the breffe and profytable Rule for marynors to knowe the ebbes, ſloddes, Soundynges, Landynges, markes, and dangers.---A mery and pleaſaunt hiſtory donne in tymes paſte by Eraſmus Roterdamus.---The maryage of Jheſu chriſte & the ſowle of man.---The preface of & vpon the dyſcours of the warre of the ij gramer ſpeches, that is to ſay, the nowne and the verbe." In 1566, " The examynation of certen wyches at Chenſforde before the quenes maieſties Judges in the countye of Eſſex.---The ſecounde examynation and confeſſyon of Agnues Waterhowſe and Jone her doughter, &c.---A mery pronoſt'. for—1567, by J. Dernyll.---A warnynge ro all englonde by caſualtis of fyre, for all howſholders to take warnynge there at." In 1567, " An almanake &c. of Joachym Hubryghte, for 1568." The ſame in 1568; alſo, " An exortation wherby englonde may knowe." In 1569, " A dyſputation betwene Lady Jane and Dr. ſack'ham, with other neceſſaryes by my lorde of London.---Lenton ſtuffe.---Lenton pēnaunce.---The ende and confeſſion of Tho. norton and Chriſtofer norton Rebelles in yorkeſhyre," &c. In 1570, " The begynnyng and endynge of all popery." Alſo many ballads, at various times.

LEONARD MAYLARD

DWELT at the ſign of the Cock in St. Paul's Church-yard.

1567. " The Manuell of Epictetus," &c. as p. 966.

1568. " The Enemie of Idleneſſe," &c. as p. 968.

He had alſo licenſe in 1567 for " A playne path waye to perfycte vertu &c."

WILLIAM

WILLIAM JONES.

I Find three perſons named William Jones, each of them free of the Stationers' Company, before the year 1600.

The firſt of them ſeems to have nearly, if not quite, ſerved his apprenticeſhip before the Company had their charter, as he does not appear to have been preſented as others were. See p. 1322. He was apprentice with Robert Toye, and made free 11 March 1557-8. In 1558 he was fined "for that he ſolde a Communion boke of kynge Edwards for one of the newe, xx d." In 1561, "for that he came into the Hall in his cloke, xij d.---for that he kepte an apprentice and not bounde, xij d." Again, "for that he kepte open his ſhoppe on ſondayes and holydayes, ij ſ." In 1562, "for ſellynge of Noſtradamus, iij ſh. iiij d." In 1564, "for that he ded ſtech bokes which is contrary to the Orders of this howſe, and alſo for myſvſynge of hymſelf before the Maſter & Wardens, iij ſh. iiij d." In 1570, "for that he kept open his ſhope on St. Andrewes daye, vj d." Henry Dyſzle was apprentice to him. He kept the new long ſhop at the Weſt door of St. Paul's church. Afterwards in the Churchyard, at the South-weſt door of St. Paul's church, joining unto Lollards tower.

"The Foreſte, or collection of Hiſtories," &c. as p. 838. Licenſed. 1571.

"A confutation of a Popiſhe,—libelle," &c. ib. 1571.

"OTPANOMAXIA, hoc eſt, aſtrologorum ludus," &c. as p. 1007. 1572.

"The Benefit of the auncient Bathes of Buckſtones," &c. ib. 1572.

"The Bathes of Bathes Ayde:" &c. as p. 1008. This and the foregoing article were afterward annexed to 1572.

"A BRIEFE, EXCELlent, and profitable Diſcourſe, of the naturall beginning of all growing and liuing things, heate, generation, effects of the ſpirits, gouernment, vſe and abuſe of Phiſicke, preſeruation, &c. No leſſe pleaſant and acceptable to the ſtudents of Philoſophie and Phiſicke, then beneficiall and neceſſarie for all others deſirous either of knowledge, health, youth, and long life. Collected and traduſed aſwel forth of the beſt olde Wryters, as out of the new, and moſt approued in our daies. In the ende wherof is ſhewed, the order and compoſition of a moſt heauenly Wate,* for the preſeruation of Mans lyfe. By Iohn Iones Phiſicion. 1574.

Herevnto

* Which "may iuſtly be called the Water preſeruing youth, prolonging life and defending from ſickneſſes. Right profitable for many yonge and olde, becauſe it helpeth nature, ſtrengthneth the Stomache, cauſeth Appetite, comforteth the Brayn, aſſiſteth the Liuer, reuiueth the Hart, by meanes wherof ther foloweth good digeſtion, puer blood, and fine Spirites:—In fine a ſweete breath it yeeldeth, youth, Bewtie and Liuelines it maintaineth, &c. But albeit that it had an hundred vertues more anſwerable to the manifold Vertues of the worthie and notable ſimples entring into the compoſition wel knowen, and approued of yo r Lordſhip, Yet would I haue remembred that learned ſaying of Fernel. Ambianus lib. 2 de Abdit. rerum cauſis, cap. vlt. Wher he ſaith that greeuous is the impudencie of them, and alſo intollerable, which hauing gotten an excellent Medicine, without Arte, without all iudgement, offereth it to the curation of the ſick. A thing in theſe our dayes to common,—and therefore I haue written it in Latine."

Herevnto is anexed, a right learned, and profitable work, entituled, Galens booke of Elements, by the ſame Author: in the ende wherof is adioyned two other bookes, containing the nature, propertie and effects of all the Bathes in England, aſwel the Bathes of the Citie of Bathes, as the Bathes or wells at Buckſtone in Darbyſhyre, by the ſame Author. Seene and allowed. Jmprinted—, by william Iones, dvvelling in Paules Churchyard, at the Southvveſt doore of Paules, and are ther to be ſold. 1574." On the back is a cut of a talbot incloſed in a border. On the next leaf are commendatory verſes in Latin, "Ad: Squieri Baliolenſis in laudem Authoris---Carmen Kinderi Medici---Aliud eiuſdem---In Zoilum eiuſdem." Dedicated "To the—moſt loyall Earle, George, Earle of Shrewſbury, Earle Marſhall of England, Lord Talbot, Furniuall, Vardon, and Strange of Blackmire, Knight of—the Garter, and one of the Lords of the Queenes mageſties—Priuy Counſell, and Iuſtice in Oyre from Trent Northward, &c." G 3, in fours. Colophon, "Jmprinted —by william Iones, dwelling in Paules Churchyard, at the Southvveſt doore of Paules, and are ther to be ſold. 1574." WH. Quarto.

1574. "Galens Bookes of Elementes, as they be in the Epitome (which may very aptly, in my iudgement, be Entituled, for the better vnderſtanding of the Readers, The Originall of all thinges naturall in the vvhole vvorlde: Confuting, as well the errours of all them that went before time, as that hath or ſhal folowe hereafter of the Paracelcians: marueilous pleaſaunt, and moſt acceptable for all sharpe wittes deſirous of wiſedome,) publiſhed foorth of Latine into English. By John Jones Phiſition Jmprinted—by VVilliam Jones, dwelling in Paules Churche Yarde,—1574." Dedicated "To the—moſte truſtie Earle, George, Earle of Shrewſbury" &c. as above. C 2, in fours. Colophon "Jmprinted &c. Ioyning vnto Loulards Towre, and are there to be ſolde." I have a copy of the ſame edition without this colophon. Quarto.

—— "The pilgrimage of Princes, penned out of ſundry Greeke and Latine auctthours, by Lodovvicke Lloid Gent. At London. Printed by VVilliam Iones, and are to be ſolde at his nevve long Shop at the VVeſt doore of Povvles." In the compartment with Moſes and David on the ſides. See p. 1246. My Copy has 1597 in M.S. under the title; evidently a miſtake,[h] as by the printer's direction this book muſt have been printed before 1574 when he dwelt at the S. W. door of St. Paul's. On the leaf next the title is an acroſtic in Engliſh alexandrines, Chriſtophoros Hattonus, to whom the book is alſo dedicated, being then "Capitaine of the Queenes Maieſties Garde, and Gentleman of her highneſſe priuie Chamber.—Lodovvicke Lloide.---To the Reader.---In librum de Principum periginatione, Johannis Coci, Scholæ Paulinæ magiſtri hendecaſtichon cum verſu quodam Homerico ad lectorem.---In Laudem Lodovici

[h] The miſtake ſeems to have happened thus: Mr. Ames has entred it under Richard Jones, the laſt article, and without date; but a little above is the date 1597 in the margin, belonging to another book; the former poſſeſſor therefore probably concluded the following books ſhould have the ſame date. See Ames p. 348.

Lodovici Flodi, Thomas Dranta, Archdiachonis Leuuicenſis.---Chriſtoforus Carlilus in Flodum. 4 *Sapphics*.---Ed. Grant, in Lod. Flo.---Thomas Churchyard, Gent. of Lodo. Fl." *in Engliſh alexandrines*. Then the treatiſe on 214 pages. At the end, The pilgrimage of queens, in alexandrines, and "The Auĉthour to his booke," in the ſame verſe; and a Table. W.H. It was printed by John Wolf in 1586. Quarto.

He had alſo licenſes to print a conſiderable time before we have met with any of his performances. In 1562, "The Cytie of Cyvelite, tranſlated into Engleſſhe by william paynter." In 1565, "An almanake and pronoſtic. of Cunnyngham, for an. 1566.---Seuen hiſtoryes collected oute of dyuers Ryght good and profitable authours by William Paynter." In 1570, "An anſwere to a polige Thrawyn abrode in the Couurte to fulkes." Alſo for ſome Ballads.

I find nothing more of this Will. Jones. Probably ſomethig might be found in the Clerk's Book; but as that remains ſtill miſſing, and thereby occaſions a chaſm of 5 years, we muſt take leave of him here. This however we may be aſſured of, that nothing of him or his interferes with either of his two nameſakes following; whom, for diſtinction ſake, I ſhall denominate *the Elder*, and *the Younger*.

WILLIAM JONES, *The Elder*, ſtationer,

THE Son of Simon Jones of Tiffeld, Northamptonſhire, yeoman, was bound apprentice to John Judſon, for 9 years, from Michaelmas 1578; and was made free 19 Octob. 1587, when the ſaid Mr. Judſon was Maſter of the Company. He appears to have been a more orderly member than the forementioned Will. Jones, ſince he is once only fined xvj.*d.* in 1593; for what is not mentioned. How long he continued in buſineſs after 1597 is not eaſy to determine, as there is no diſtinction made in the Company's Regiſter, between the identity of him and another Will. Jones, whom I call *the younger*, except at the entry of their apprenticeſhip, when the names, &c. of their fathers are ſpecified. Such books as mention the reſidence realize the perſon ſufficiently. There can be no doubt of ſuch as were printed after 1587, and before 1596, when the younger one was made free. This Will. Jones *the Elder* dwelt at the ſign of the Gun, near Holborn conduit.

"Rich. Greeneham, Preacher, his moſt ſweet and aſſured comfort, for all thoſe that are afflicted in conſcience, or troubled in mind: with 2 comfortable letters to his frends that way greeued." For him. L. 24°. 1595.

—his 2 ſermons: 1. On Prov. 22; 1. 2. On 1. Theſ. 5; 19. For him. Licenſed. Octavo. 1595.

"Jo. Mores Liuely Anatomy of Death: wherein you may ſee from whence it came, what it is by nature, and what by Chriſt; tending to teach 1596.

teach men to live and dye well, in the Lord. Will. Jones." Taken from Archb. Harſnet's copy of Maunſell, p. 74. Licenſed 25 Oct. 1595.

1597. "The Woman in the Moone," &c. as p. 1050. "Imprinted at London[1] for *him*, and are to be ſold at the ſigne of the gun, neere Holbourne Conduict. 1597." W. H. Quarto.

1598. "The troubleſome raigne and lamentable death of Edward the ſecond, King of England:—by Chri. Marlow Gent." Rd. Bradock, for him. K 2, in fours Licenſed in 1593. Quarto.

1598. "The Blinde begger of Alexandria." F, in fours. Licenſed. Quarto.

Theſe; either by their dates, or the printer's reſidence, were doubtleſs his peculiar copies. That which follows might probably be ſo, but finding it deſcribed only as "printed for William Jones," it muſt remain in ſuſpence till i may have an opportunity of ſeeing it.

1598. Mucedorus, a comedy; aſcribed to W. Shakeſpeare as the author, but without any good authority. See the prefixes to Shakeſpeare's plays, by Johnſon and Steevens, p. 241. Where it appears they were printed again for him in 1610, and in 1615; ſo that perhaps this eſpecially might belong to W. J. *the younger.*

All licenſes granted before 1596 muſt be deſigned for W. J. *the Elder*, after that time it is uncertain to which of them they belong. In 1589, licenſe was granted him for a ballad, "Deſcrybing the vallures of our Eng. Archers and ſhott that accõpanied the blacke prince of Portugall their gov'nor into the feilds on tweſdaie the 12 of Aug. With the welcome into Lyme ſtreete by Mr. Hugh Offley." In 1590, "An hundreth godly inſtructions: provided &c.---The Shepherdis Starre, &c. Dedicated by Tho. Bradſhaw to Therle of Eſſex." In 1594, "The ſchoole of good manners."

In 1597, "St. Peter's Ten teares, ſuppoſedly wrytten vppon his weepinge ſorrowes for denyinge his Maſter Xpiſte: Conditionally—to no other man.---Greene in conceyt newe raiſed from his graue to wryte the tragique ſtorye of his faire Valeria of London."---He aſſigned to R. Dexter, "Mr. Greenham's Treatiſe of thafflicted conſcience: And his 2 ſermons, all in one book." In 1598, "The mynt of deformities.---Spiritual phificke to cure the diſeaſes of the Soule," &c.

WILLIAM JONES *the younger.*

WAS the ſon of William Jones of the town of Northampton, Clothworker, bound apprentice to John Windet, for 9 years from Midſummer 1587; and made free 5 July 1596; but finding nothing for certain that he printed before 1601, i ſhall but juſt mention that he dwelt in Ship-alley Red-Croſs ſtreet, and continued printing till 1634; at leaſt one of the name did.

HENRY

[1] Mr. Ames aſcribed this to Richard Jones as the printer, for him, but there is no indication of that on the book.

HENRY KIRKHAM, ſtationer,

SERVED his apprenticeſhip with William Marten, ſtationer, from Chriſtmas 1561, and was made free in 1568. He kept ſhop at the ſign of the Black Boy, at the little North-door of St. Paul's Church.

" Three Sermons by Thomas Lever. 1. On Rom. 13; 1—7. Preached in the Shrowds. 2. On John 6; 5—14. Before king Edw. vi. 3. On 1 Cor. 4; 1. At Paules Croſſe." Octavo. 1573.

" An Invective Againſte vices taken for Vertue." &c. as p. 839. 1579.

Maunſell mentions an edition 1589, for him. I have alſo an edition without date, as p. 342; but it has not the neceſſary inſtructions &c. annexed as to the edition 1579.[k]

" The hurt of hearyng Maſſe: Sette forthe by the faithfull ſeruaunt of God, and conſtant Martire of Chriſt Iſhon Bradford, when he was priſoner in the Tower of London. 3 Kynges 18. How long will ye halte betweene twoo opinions, *&c.* Imprinted at London for H. Kirkham, and are to be ſold at his Shop, at the little Northdore of Sainct Paules churche, at the ſigne of the blacke Boye. 1580." In a border of metal flowers. F 4, in eights. WH. Sixteens. 1580.

" A blazynge Starre or burnyng Beacon," &c. as p. 839. I icenſed. 1580.

" An Anſvvere vnto certaine crabbed queſtions," &c. as p. 1171. 1582.

" Inſtructions with certain Articles to be knowen of all thoſe that come to the communion by D. W. Archdeacon. Printed for *him.* 1586." Maunſell, p. 30. Licenſed in 1578. See note k. Octavo. 1586.

" A Work worth the Reading:" &c. as p. 1246. 1591.

" BACCHVS BOVNTIE: Deſcribing the debonaire Deitie of his bountifull Godhead, in the Royall obſeruance of his great Feaſt of Penticoſt. Neceſſarie to be read and marked of all, for the Eſchuing of like Enormities. Fœcundi calices quem non fecere diſertum? By Philip Foulface of Aleſoord Student in good Felloſhip. Printed—for *him*,—1593." Three ſheets. Harleian Miſcellany, 11; 285. Quarto. 1593.

" A Dialogue betweene the penitent ſinner and Sathan, wherein Sathan moueth vnto deſperation; the ſinner comforteth himſelfe with the ſweet promiſes of the holy ſcriptures. Set forth by T. B." Printed for him. Maunſell, p. 43. Octavo. ——

" The practice of the Diuell." &c. as p. 684. ——

He had licenſe in 1569 to print " A dyſcription of Nortons in Yorkſhire, by Gybſon." In 1576, " A little thinge/ Newe tydynges of a huge & ougly childe borne at Arnheim in Geld'land.---Theſe iij thinges/

j. The

[k] Theſe were printed alone in 1586, perhaps enlarged; as they occupied only 2 leaves; unleſs The invective was reprinted this year alſo.

[l] This book muſt have been printed before the 5th of March 1592-3, when William the ſon of Hen. Kyrkham, deceaſed, was made free by patrimony; who alſo ſucceeded him in his ſhop and buſineſs.

j. The ſtrange aduentures of ij Italian Knightes. ij. Wharton's nouels. iij. A pamphlet/ Trigos dreame or viſion." In 1578, "Paul Buckes praier for Sir Humfrey Gilberte.---An epitaphe vpon the deathe of Marmaduke Lacye e q; Juſtyce of peace within the eſt rydinge of—York, who died the xiiij of Decemb. 1578." In 1579, "An Epitaph vpon the deathe of Arthure Garter gent.---A fatherly admonyc'on and louinge warnynge to England; but ſpecially to London by the reaſon of a mooſt fearfull earthquake, which he ſent as a fayre token of his ſpeedie cõmynge to Judgement: the vj. of Aprill, 1580.---A true & terrible example of Gods wrath ſhewed by the gen'all earthquake through England.---Preparac'on to the croſſe and deathe: and of the comfort of the croſſe and deathe." In 1580, "A report of certen trauellers touchinge the age and captiuitie of a Grecian borne in Candia." In 1581, "The diſcours of Johan Powell." In 1587, "A dialogue of encouragement to Engliſhmen to be bold to fight in defence of prince and cũtrey." In 1588, "A ballet of thankes gyuing vnto God for his m'cy toward hir maieſtie, begynning Reioyce England," *&c.* In 1589, "A ſorowfull newe ſõnette, intitled Tarltons Recantac'on vppon this theame gyuen him by a gent. at the Bel ſauage without Ludgate (nowe or never) being the laſt theame he ſong.---The type or figure of frendſhip:" with Tho. Orwin. Alſo, at times for ſeveral ballads.

THOMAS CADMAN, ſtationer.

WAS preſented 13 Octob. 1556 as the apprentice of Nicholas Cliſton, an original member of the Stationers' Company; and made free 16 June 1560. Which evinces what i have elſewhere intimated, that thoſe apprentices who had been bound before the Company's charter from Phil. and Mary was granted, were preſented afterwards in order to be regiſtered, for which they payed vi d. In 1562 he was fined with ſome others for ſelling Noſtrodamus, iij ſ. iiij. d. Alſo, "for gyvinge John Hynde unſemely wordes, ii ſh. vj d." Again, "for that he[m] ded dyſobey the Wardens cõmandement, ij ſ." In 1567, he was fined vi ſh. viij d. but no mention for what: after this however he is found no more on the Black Liſt. He kept ſhop at the Bible, next to the great North door of St. Paul's church.

1574. "Articles—preſented to the French king," &c. as p. 1056.

1584. "A mooſt Excellent Comedie of Alexander, Campaſpe,[n] and Diogenes.

[m] His maſter Nich. Cliſton was fined at the ſame time, "for that he called Conrad Mytter d unkerd in the preſens of the Maſter and Wardens, iiij d."

[n] See it as played before the queen, p. 1203. Which copy has 2 prologues, and 2 epilogues; o e par "at the black Friers," the other "at the C urt:" the running title, "A tragicall Comedie of Alexander and Campaſpe." G, in fours.

genes. Imprinted for *him*." At this time it appears to have been played at the Black Friars. Quarto.

" A ſcourge for Rebels: wherein are many notable Services truly ſet out, with every particular point touching the troubles of Ireland, as farre as the painful and dutiful Service of the Earle of Ormond. Written by Tho. Churchyard Gent." For him. Quarto. 1584.

" A—Treatiſe—of the diſeaſe called Morbus Gallicus," &c. as p. 1015. 1585.

" Rob. Greene his Planetomachia. or the firſte part of the generall oppoſition of the 7 Planets, wherein is Aſtronomically deſcribed their eſſence, nature and influence: diuerſly diſcouering in their pleaſaunt and Tragicall hiſtories, the inward affection of the mindes, &c. containing alſo a briefe Apologie of the miſticall ſcience of Aſtronomie." For him. Quarto. 1585.

" Albion's England," &c. as p. 1237. Licenſed. 1586.

"——the trewneſſe of Chriſtian Religion, *&c.* by Ph. Mornay," &c. ib. 1587.

" The Worthines of Wales:" &c. ib. 1587.

" The Politicke and Militarie Diſcourſes," &c. as p. 1167. 1587.

"—— of curing woundes in the head, *&c.* by Fr. Arceus," &c. as p. 1016. Licenſed. 1588. 1588.

" An Oration Militarie to all—Engliſhmen," &c. as p. 1242. 1588.

" A prooued practice for all young Chirurgians," &c. as p. 1243. L.

" A Briefe Deſcription of vniuerſal Mappes," &c. as p. 1192. 1589.

" The Spaniſhe maſquerado, by Rob. Grene." L. See p. 1193. 1589.

" The French Kinges Declaration vpon the Riot," &c. as p. 1193. L. 1589.

" Repueſtas, contra los Falſedades," &c. as p. 1212. Licenſed. 1589.

" An Anſwer to the vntruthes publiſhed—in Spaine," &c. as p. 1219. 1589.

" The Birth, purpoſe, and mortall Wound of the Romiſh holie League. Deſcribing in a Mappe the enuie of Sathans ſhauelings, and the follie of their wiſedome through the Almighties prouidence. By I. L," For him. 32 ſtanzas; with a half ſheet map. Lambeth Library. Quarto. 1589.

He had alſo licenſes as follows, " 6 Apr. 1583, Yt is granted vnto him that if he gett the cõmedie of Sappho lawfully allowed vnto him, Then none of this cũpanie ſhall Jnterupt him to enioye yt." In 1586, " A mirror of the life, deathe and vertues of Sir Phillip Sydney knight, being a myrror for the followers of Mars and Mercurye." In 1587.. " The patheway to martiall diſcipline, vpon condition that yt belong to no other.---Twoo Copies whereof he is to bring the titles." In 1588, "Declaration du Roy ſur l'attentãt, felonine & Rebellion du Duc de Mayẽne, Duc & Chevalier d'Aumalle, & ceux qui les aſſiſterent.---Declaration du Roy ſur l'attentant—des villes de Paris, Orleans, Amyens, & Abbeuille, & autres leurs adherãts."

RICHARD

RICHARD SMITH, or SMYTHE,

I cannot find aſſuredly of what company he was free. If of the Stationers' he probably took up his freedom in the interval of the chaſm in that company's Regiſter, as there is no entry of his being apprenticed: in that caſe he muſt have been the ſon of Anth. Smith, an original member thereof, ſeeing there is not found any other freeman of the name of Smith before that chaſm, except Sir Thomas Smith, Privy Counſellor, who was admitted a freeman juſt before that time. See p. 1063. But he ſeems rather to have been free of ſome other company, ſince i do not find him either binding or making free in the Stationers'. He kept ſhop at the Weſt door of St. Paul's; and uſed for his device, Time bringing Truth to light.

1575. " The Poeſies of George Gaſcoigne Eſq;" &c. as p. 978.
1576. " The Steele Glas." &c. ib.
1592. " The wonderfull Combat"* &c. as p. 1101.
1592. " Archaioplutos. Or the riches of elder ages," &c. as p. 1102.
1592. " The maſque of the League." &c. ib.
1593. " A Diſcourſe of Horſmanſhippe." &c. ib.
1595. " The moſt honorable Tragedie of Sir Richard Grinuile knight." &c. as p. 1033.
—— " An hundreth ſundrie Flowres," &c. as p. 990.

I do not find either book or ballad licenſed to him, except the following, viz. In 1556, " The xiij queſtions compoſed in the Italen by maſter John Boccace." See p. 1109.

THOMAS STIRRUP, or STIRROP, ſtationer,

WAS made free 16 Jan. 1560-1, came on the Livery 7 May 1582, ſerved Renter in 1588, Under Warden in 1592, and again for the remainder of T. Woodcock's time, as p. 1106, Upper Warden in 1596, again 1597. In 1564, he was fined ij ſ. for quarrelling with Nic. Cleſton, who alſo was fined iv ſ. at the ſame time. Again, in 1570, " for keeping his

* This book ſeems to have occaſioned him ſome trouble; however it gave the Stationers' Company ſome; for in the Warden's account of expenſes from 15 July 1592 to 15 July 1593 are the following articles, viz " John Wolf, 23 Nov. when he roue to Croydon about D. Andrews ſermons printed for Mr. Smythe, 4 ſh.---John Wolf to and fro Lambeth about Dr. Andrews's ſermons for Rich. Smythe, who appeared 25 Nov. 10d. --A link for the Mr. and Wardens the ſame night going to ſearch for Mr. Andrews's bookes." What the reſult of this was does not appear among the decrees and ordinances of the Company.

his ſhop open on St. Andrew's day, iiij d." Alſo, 12 May 1589, " for not attending my lord maior[p] with the company on Saturday laſt, xijd." Mr. Stirrop was preſent at a Court of Aſſiſtants, 8 Octob. 1599. " Jan. 3. 1599-60. Received the Benevolence of Mrs. Stirrop vpon her huſband's deceaſe, which was p'cell of her loan money."

" The Chriſtian Manuell," &c. as p. 1094. Licenſed. 1576.

" The Caſtell of Chriſtians," &c. as ib. Where the date[q] in the margin is to be corrected. Licenſed. 1577.

He had alſo licenſe, in 1576, for " The Cõmon places of Peter Martyr in Engliſhe of the tranſlation of Mr. Bridge a gent. of Kent." In 1596, " The Accidence and the Grãmer whiche by publique aucthoritie are taught in the Scholes," were licenſed to him and Tho. Dawſon as the Wardens of the Company. See p. 1296.---" Preces in vſum ſcholæ Paulinæ." In 1597, (22 Aug.) " The victorie againſt Rynebeck the xxth of Auguſt, 1597. Item, any ballad that ſhalbe made thereof.---Moſt true and moſt admirable Newes, expreſſinge the miraculous preſeruation of a yonge mayden of the towne of Glabbichein in the dukedom of Gulicſhe/ And of the ſtrange yet worthie execution of Jo. Honauer of Brunholf at Wittemberghe this preſent yere, 1597." In 1599, " Paulinũ Catechiſmũ."

FRANCIS GODLIFF, or GODLYFE, ſtationer,

WAS made free 20 Jan. 1561-2; but the Regiſter does not inform us by whom. Next year he paid 5*ſh.* for the vſe of the Hall at his marriage; and rented a room therein, at the rate of xiij*ſh.* iiij*d.* per an. In 1564 he was fined for that he " bounde premers in parchmente/ and alſo for that he bounde them vnJuſtely, and contrary to the orders of this howſe, iiij*ſh.*" In 1581, he borrowed of the Company £3. 13. 4 on his bond with ſureties, which he paid next year; when the Company returned him the 13ſh. 4d. and lent him at the ſame time £7 to pay on the 29th of Sept. but i find no diſcharge of it. He appears to have been in buſineſs in July 1596, when he had an apprentice put over to him.

" The Judgement of God vppon a periured perſon dwelling in Gunne alley in the Pariſhe of Saint Buttolphs, who ripped his own belly: printed for Frances Godlife, 1577." Maunſell, p. 113. Octavo. 1577.

He had licenſe in 1562, for " The pycture of a monſtrus chylde, which was bourne at Checheſter." Alſo, for ſome ballads at times.

[p] This year the Lord Maior died on the 3d of May, a new one was choſen on the 5th, and probably was ſworn into office on the Saturday preceding this 12th of May. See Stow's Summary of Chronicles.

[q] Maunſell, p. 123, gives the date 1576; but as the dedication is dated in May 1577, without any intimation of a former edition he muſt have been miſtaken. The colophon is dated 1577.

" The Common welth of England," &c. as p. 1228. 1589.
Again, as p. 1288. 1594.
" The Backeſliding eſtate of the world, ſhewing that the people waxe worſe and worſe, as appeareth in theſe our laſt daies." For him. 8°.

He had alſo licenſe, in 1579, for " A brieſe diſcours of ỹ impayringe: tranſlated out of Frenche by W. P." In 1591, " Saluſtius du Bartas his weeke, or Seven Dayes work." In 1599, " Two ſermons of Aſſiſe, thone a prohibition of Revenge/ thother a ſweorde of Maintenaunce: by Mr. Weſterman."

GABRIEL CAWOOD, ſtationer,

SECOND ſon of John Cawood eſq; of whom ſee p. 785, &c. Probably he took up his freedom by Patrimony in the time of the chaſm in the Company's regiſter. He came on the Livery 30 July, 1578; ſerved Renter in 1586; Under Warden in 1589, again 1590; Upper Warden in 1593, again 1594; and Maſter in 1597, again 1599. Sept. 11, 1587, he was fined " For none appearance at a Court holden this day for vrgent buſynes, xijd." As this is the only inſtance, he may be deemed a worthy member of his company, and to have ſerved all their offices with reputation. He lived in St. Paul's Church-yard, at the ſign of the Holy Ghoſt, where his father had dwelt. I do not find any books printed by him, but all that have appeared were printed for him.

" A ryght fruitfull Monition," &c. as p. 796. 1577.
" A Godly treatiſe—of prayer," *&c.* as p. 980. 1577.
" Euphues. The Anatomy of Wit." &c. as p. 1012. Alſo without date, or printer's name; but has Rowland Hall's device, as p. 801. Licenſed. 1578. 1581.
" The Droomme of Doomes Day." &c. as p. 1224. Alſo, without date. 1586.
" THE SECOND part of the booke of Battailes, fought in our age: Taken out of the beſt authors and writers in ſundrie languages. Publiſhed for the profit of thoſe that practiſe armes, and for the pleaſure of ſuch as loue to be harmleſſe hearers of bloudie broiles. At London Printed for *him*, 1587." It is introduced by " A preface to the Reader" by the collector and tranſlator of theſe narratives, which begins with an invective[t] againſt the printer of the former part. At the end of this pre- 1587.

t " Loe here I preſent vnto thee (gentle Reader) a continuation of the booke of all the famous Battailes, fought in our age, and I doe hope with better nap than the firſt came forth, if the Printer haue done his dutie in reforming the faults noted and corrected in his proues. For as for the firſt part it was ſo maimed mangled and marred by the Printer, I will not faie of purpoſe, but certes of pride and negligence, that---I would neuer acknowledge it for mine owne, but account it a changeling."

face is the groteſque maſk frequently uſed by T. Eaſt, who probably might be the printer of this part. On the back, " Faultes eſcaped." Then, " A table of the Battailes." C c 2, in fours. Licenſed. See p. 922, and p. 990. W.H. Quarto.

1588. " Euphues and his England." &c. as p. 1012. This is printed by T. Eaſt, but a different edition from that, which wants the title page.

1590. " Marie Magdalens Funerall teares. By S. W." L. Again, 1594. 8°.

1592. " The true vſe of Armorie," &c. as p. 1220. Licenſed.

1595. " Saint Peter's Complaint," &c. as p. 1033. L. Again 1599.

1597. " THE DECREE for Tythes, to bee payde in London. Anno M.D.LXXX. At London, Printed for *him* 1597." 7 leaves. W.H. Sixteens.

—— " Orders—for Orphans and their portions." See p. 1011. W.H. 16°.

—— " The Conuerſion of a ſinner, exhorting ſinners to repentance." 8°.

He had alſo licenſes for the following, viz. In 1581, " Watſon's Paſſions, manifeſting the true frenzy of loue." In 1584, " A Comœdie of Titirus and Galathea." See Hiſt. of Eng. Poetry, III; p. 406. In 1589, " Pollices of Warre, collected out of ſundrie authors." In 1592, " Boetius de Conſolatione Philoſophiæ." In 1594, " Vrbis Hieroſolimæ quemadmodū ea Chriſti tempore floruit et ſuburbanorū eius breuis deſcriptio, &c. To be printed in Engliſh." With Iſaac Binge, his brother Warden. Query, if not in their names for the Company.---" La Nobilta del L'aſino/ di Attabalitta dal Peru prouincia del mondo nouo. To be tranſlated into Engliſh." In 1597, " Pſalmi, ſeu precationes D. Joan. Fiſheri Roffenſis. Acceſſit imploratio Diuini Auxilij contra tentationē, ex Pſalmis Dauid. Per Th. Morum.--- De ciuili & Chriſtiana inſtitutione Liber, Laelio Zeccho Brixiano Theologo & Jur. vtr. Doct. auctore. To be printed in Engliſh."

HENRY COCKEN, or COCKYN, ſtationer,

SON of Henry Cocken of Weſt Ham, Eſſex, yeoman, was apprenticed to George Buck, for 8 years from the Purification 1564,5; and probably made free in the interval of the chaſm in the Company's Regiſter. He ſucceeded Henry Wykes at the Elephant in Fleet Street.

1577. " BEAVTIFVLL Bloſſomes gathered by John Byſhop from the beſt trees of all kyndes, Diuine, Philoſophicall, Aſtronomicall, Coſmographical, hiſtorical, and Humane that grow, in Greece, Latium and Arabia, and ſome alſo in vulgar orchards, as wel frō thoſe that in auncient time were graſted, as alſo from them which haue with ſkilful head and hand beene of late yeares, yea, and in our dayes planted: to the vnſpeakable both pleaſure and profite of all ſuch as wil vouchſafe

ſafe to vſe them. The firſt Tome* Jmprinted at London for Henrie Cockyn, dwelling in Fleteſtreate at the ſigne of the Elephant, a litle aboue the Conduit. 1577." It has prefixed, "The Author vnto his Booke: borrowed and tranſlated out of Martial his epigrammes.---The Authour vnto the Reader.---A Table ſhewing what is conteined in euery Chapter of this booke." Beſides; 154 leaves, and The errata. W.H. 4°.

It was printed again, or republiſhed with the following title, "A GARDEN of recreation plentiouſly furniſhed with all kindes of delectable flowers, tending greatly to the vtilitie and profite of all eſtates. Wherein (for the moſt parte) is ſhewed all the notable actes, endes, and variable chaunces of all the famous Princes that haue reigned thoroughout the world vntill this day, with diuers other pleaſaunt varieties, collected out of the moſt auncient and beſt writers in all ages by John Biſhoppe Gentleman. Imprinted at London for Henrie Cockin, dwelling in Fleteſtreate at—the Elephant, a litle aboue the Conduite. Anno 1578." The prefixes, &c. as in 1577. The Rev. Dr. Farmer, Maſter of Emanuel Coll. Cambr. Quarto. 1578.

THOMAS MAN, ſtationer,

THE ſon of John Man, of Weſtbury in Glocesterſhire, Butcher, was apprentice to John Harriſon the elder for 8 years from Midſummer 1567; made free ſome time before 17 July 1576; came on the livery 4 July 1586; ſerved Renter in 1594; Under Warden in 1597; Upper Warden in 1599; and Maſter in the years 1604, 1610, 1614, 1616. In 1579 he was fined "for keeping his prentice—before he preſented him aboue the tyme appointed by thordinance, v ſ." Alſo, "for printinge The holie faſte vnduly, and without licence, v ſ." And he was ordered "no further to deale with thimprintinge of the ſaid booke: and to pay to Mr. Daie for a recompence x ſ. To ſell this impreſſion, and Mr. Daie to be at libertie to enioye the ſaid copie & and to ſell thoſe he hath already printed." See p. 668. In 1582, for that he and John Harriſon the younger had begun to print "An Anſwere vnto the Confutation of John Nichols" &c. as p. 1156, xii d. Where by miſtake it was placed to John Harriſon the elder. Again, in 1584, "for printing a book diſorderly x ſ. which he promiſes to pay next Court Day. Solut. iij ſ. iiij d. the reſt remitted." He dwelt at the Talbot in Paternoſter-row. It does not appear that he printed much, if at all, himſelf; moſt of the following articles being printed for him, either alone or in ſhares: and ſometimes

* The author ſeems to have deſigned to continue this work on ſufficient encouragement; but does not appear to have done it.

ſometimes when the title-page indicates only his name, the licenſe has been granted to him jointly with ſome other perſon; and then, when his quota has been worked off, the name of the other inſerted in like manner.

1578. "Iohn Fountein his Catechiſme, tranſlated by T. W." (*Tho. Wilcox.*) 8°

(1578.) "A dolorous diſcourſe of a—Bloudy Battel" &c. as p. 1095.

1579. "Thirteene Sermons of Maiſter Iohn Caluine," &c. as p. 1117.

1579. "Foure Sermons of M. Iohn Caluin," &c. as ib.

1580. "Certayne ſhort Queſtions and Anſweres. Very profitable and neceſſarye for all yong Children, and ſuch as are deſirous to be inſtructed in the principles of the Chriſtian Fayth. Printed by Hen. Middleton for *him*. 1580." On 8 leaves. Trinity Coll. Camb. Licenſed. Again, 1590. Sixteens.

1580. "A Godly and learned ſermon," &c. as p. 1059. By Wm.* Fulke.

1580. "A Treatiſe:—of Engliſh Medicines," &c. as ib. Licenſed.

1580. "Sermons (22) of Maiſter Iohn Caluin:" &c. as p. 1118. Licenſed.

1581. "A Godly—ſermon preached—at Greenwich," &c. as p. 1059.

1581. "An Expoſition of the Symbole of the Apoſtles," &c. as p. 1060.

(1581.) "A Caueat for Parſons Howlet," &c. as p. 1145. Licenſed.

1581. "The vnfoldinge of ſundrie vntruthes and abſurde propoſitions propounded by one Baniſter, a fauourer of the Libertins. By Tho. Wilcox." Licenſed. Octavo.

1581. "A Glaſſe for Gameſters, and namely for ſuch as delight in Cardes & Dice, wherein they may ſee not onely the vanitie, but alſo the vilenes of thoſe plaies plainly diſcouered and ouerthrowne by the word of God: by T. W." (*Tho. Wilcox.*) Licenſed. Octavo.

1581. "The ſubſtance of the Lords Supper ſhortly and ſoundly ſet forth together with the principall pointes in controuerſie diſcuſſed, by Tho. Wilcox." Licenſed. Alſo without date. It is annexed to Beza's 2 ſermons, in 1588. Octavo.

1582. "A—Treatiſe on 1 Pet. 4; 12—19. By O. Pigge." &c. as p. 1140.

1582. "A treatiſe of the Church, wherein the godly may diſcerne the true Church from the Romiſh, and all other falſe counterfait Churches, aſwell in matters of doctrine as diſcipline: by Bertrand de Ioques.† Tranſlated by T. W." (*Thomas Wilcox.*) With an epiſtle prefixed; ſaid to be written by John Aylmer, biſhop of London, and objected to by the puritans. See A dialogue againſt biſhops: Pub. Libr. Camb. Claſ. 19.7.4. Licenſed. Octavo.

1583. "Certaine—ſermons vpon the 5th Chap. of the Songs of Solomon:—By Bartimeus Andreas." See p. 1140. Sixteens.

1583. "An Anſwere vnto the confutation of John Nichols," &c. as p. 1156.

1583. A ſermon by Euſebius Paget on Gen. 14; 20, 21. What proviſion ought to be made for miniſters. John Wolf, for him. Sixteens.

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* Licenſed thus in the Regiſter, "Mr. Fulkes ſermon preached before the quene in Lent laſt."

† See it printed for Richard Langton, 1581.

" A preparation to the way of Life," &c. as p. 1159. By Wm. Hopkinſon. 1583.

" A notable—expoſition of M. Iohn Knoxes vpon the fourth of Mathew," &c. as p. 1141 Licenſed. (1583.)

" Two Sermons—by Richard Biſhop of Chicheſter," &c. as p. 1203. 1584.

" Amendment of life;—by John Vdall," &c. as p. 1141. 1584.

" A comfortable letter for afflicted conſciences, written to a godly man greatly touched that way: by T. W." (*T. Wilcox.*) Sixteens.

" A Compendious Chirurgerie:—by John Baniſter," &c. as p. 1203. 1585.

" An expoſition vppon the Booke of the Canticles, otherwiſe called Schelomons Song. Publiſhed for the edification of the Church of God. By T. W." *(Tho. Wilcox.)* Waldegrave's device of the Swan. " Printed for Tho. Man. 1585." Dedicated " To—his very good friendes in Chriſt, Sir Iohn Brockette and Sir Iohn Cuttes Knights, and M. Charles Moriſon Eſquire.—London, the 25 of this Maie. 1585." Beſides; 285 pages. Licenſed. W.H. Octavo. 1585.

" An A. B. C. for Layemen," &c. as p. 1142. Licenſed. 1585.

" A right godly and learned Expoſition, vpon the whole Booke of Pſalmes: Wherein is ſet forth the true Diuiſion, Sence, and Doctrine contained in euery Pſalme: for the great furtheraunce and neceſſarie inſtruction of euery Chriſtian Reader. Newly and faithfully ſet forth by a Godly Miniſter and Preacher of the word of God. 2 Tim. 3 Ver. 16, 17. For the whole Scripture is giuen by inſpiration of God, &c. London: Printed for T. Man, and W. Brome 1586." Dedicated " To—his very louing friends in Chriſt, Walter Herlackinden, and Roger Herlackinden, Eſquiers: and Maiſter William Herlackinden.—At London the 28 of April 1586. Your worſhips—T. W.---The printers—to al godly and Chryſtian readers." Wherein they inform us that the book came into their hands " amongſt the writings of that religious and worſhipful Gentlemã M. *(Martin)* Herlakinden of Kent, eſquier, late deceaſed," &c. Further, " that the framer of this work—had ſpeciall reſpect to that engliſh text of the Pſalmes and Bible that was Imprinted at Geneua, which was as it ſhoulde ſeeme, the firſt [y]yere of the raygne of our gracious Queene." Beſides; 550 pages; each page having " Fol." before the number. Licenſed. W.H. Again 1591, as p. 1246. Quarto. 1586.

" A Godly Sermon: Preached at Detford in Kent, on Monday the ix of June, in Anno. 1572. At London, Printed for *him*. An. 1586." The text, 1 Cor. vii; 1, 2. Contains C, in eights. W.H. Sixteens. 1586.

" Tho. Wilcox, his expoſition on the 8 Rom. verſ. 19—23. Printed for *him*." Maunſell, p. 106, and p. 121. Licenſed. Octavo. 1587.

" Two—Sermons of M. Beza," &c. as p. 1144. 1588.

" The true remedie againſt Famine" &c. as p. 1143. Where the date in the margin ſhould be as here; being licenſed 6 Mar. 1587-8. (1588)

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y Probably it might have been begun then, but it does not appear to have been printed before 1560. The dedication to the queen is dated 10 April 1560.

1588. " An Admonition out of the Prophet Ioel, concerning that hand of God that of late was vpon vs, and is not cleane taken of as yet. And otherwiſe alſo very fitly agreeing (in diuers pointes) vnto theſe daies wherein we liue. Printed for *him*, and Thom. Gubbin. 1588." By Ed. Bunnie. Maunſell p. 25. Octavo.

1588. " A Treatiſe of the principles of Chriſtes doctrine, and Antichriſtes doctrine, with a compariſon betweene theſe two regiments." Ib. p. 3. 16°.

1589. " P. Rami profeſſoris regii Grammatica," &c. as p. 1243.

1589. " The Chriſtian's Sacrifice," &c. as ib. Again, 1591, as p. 1164.

1589. " Prayers by Oliuer Pigge, when the Spaniardes were come to the narrow ſeas." Octavo.

1589. " Three large letters for inſtruction and comfort of ſuch as are diſtreſſed in conſcience by feeling of ſinne, and feare of Gods wrath." By Tho. Wilcox. Alſo without date. Octavo.

1589. " The French Hiſtorie of 3 bloodie broiles," &c. See p. 1244.

1589. " A ſhort—Commentarie on the Prouerbs of Salomon," &c. as ib.

1589. " Two Sermons on Peter's fall: the text on S. Mathew and S. Luke conferred, viz. The firſt, Mat. 26; 34, 35, with Luke 22; 54—58; the ſecond, Mat. 26; 72-74, with Luke 22; 60-62. Wherein we may ſee the cauſes of mens falling from God." Octavo.

1589. " The Combat betweene Chriſt and the Deuill, in 4 ſermons on Mat. 4; 1—11." Again without date, as p. 1144.

1589. " Sophroniſtes. A dialogue" &c. as p. 1245.

1589. " A ſupplication for the ſinfull, to be exhibited by all eſtates, to the cheefe iudge and redeemer of the world, Chriſt Jeſus, &c. by H. R." Maunſell, p. 87. Licenſed. Twelves.

1589. " Iohn Baniſter his Antidotarie chirurgicall, containing varietie of all ſortes of medicines that commonlie fall into the Chirurgians vſe, &c." Licenſed. Octavo.

1589. " Inſtructions for the warres," &c. as p. 1243.

1589. " The Practiſe of Fortification:" &c. as ib.

1590. " Of the markes of the children of God," &c. as p. 1228. Again 1591, as p. 1253; and 1599, as p. 1294.

1591. " Comfort for an afflicted conſcience, wherein is contained both conſolation and inſtruction for the ſicke, againſt the fearfull apprehenſion of their ſinnes, of death, of the Deuill, of the curſe of the law, and of the anger and iuſt iudgement of God. By Iohn de l'Eſpine: tranſlated by Peter Allibond." Octavo.

1591 " A ſhorte Sōme of the whole Catechiſme, gathered by Mr. John Craig miniſter of the worde of God in Scotland." Licenſed in 1581. 8°.

1591. " The preparatiue to marriage." &c. as p. 1254, Licenſed.

1591. " Sermons, Vpon the 101 Pſalme," &c. as p. 1246.

1592. " A Caſe of Conſcience, *&c.* By Wm. Perkins." See p. 1247. L.

1592. " Thirteen ſermons—By Hen. Smith," &c. as p. 1165. Licenſed.

1592. " The Sermons—gathered into one volume," &c. as p. 1247.

1592. " Three Prayers: one for the morning, another for the euening, the third

third for a ficke Man. Whereunto is annexed a godly Letter to a ficke friend: and a comfortable ſpeech of a Preacher vpon his death bed. Anno 1591." Device: the loſt ſheep. 24 Pages. W.H. Octavo.

" A confutation of Popiſh tranſubſtantiation: alſo a narration how the Maſſe was patched togeather by ſundry Popes, and a brieſe ſumme of the reaſons which they render that will not receiue the Maſſe: by John de L'Epine; tranſlated by Pet. Allibond." Octavo. 1592.

" Nich. Coult his hiſtorie of Thomas Didimus incredulitie, being a ſermon on the 20 John, ver. 24, 25." Licenſed. Octavo. 1592.

" Juriſprudentiæ Medicinæ & Theologiæ" &c. as p. 1271. 1592.

" Andr. Willet his ſermon on Zach. 5; 1—4." Licenſed. Octavo. 1592.

" A Motiue to good workes, wherein is not only ſhewed how farre wee are behinde our forefathers in good workes, but alſo many other creatures, in the endes of our creation. With the difference betweene the pretended good woorkes of the Papiſtes and—of the Proteſtants. By lip Stubs." Licenſed. Octavo. 1592.

" The Seduction of Arthington by Hacket," &c. as p. 1093. (1592.)

" A Commentarie vpon the Lamentations," &c. as p. 1250. 1593.

" Tetraſtylon Papiſticum," &c. as p. 1235. 1593.

" The—diſcouerie of the 3 witches of Warbois," &c. as p. 1250. 1593.

" Spirituall preſeruatiues againſt the peſtilence:" &c. as p. 1255. 1593.

" A Treatiſe of a Chriſtian life, which is an inſtruction and patterne to all thoſe which profeſſe chriſtianitie to gouerne their life accordinge to the order of our maiſter Chriſt. By M. John Caluin: tranſlated by John Shutte." Licenſed. Octavo. 1594.

" Sinopſis Papiſmi," &c. as p. 1250. Licenſed 1594.

" An Expoſition of the Lords Prayer," &c. as ib. Licenſed. 1594.

" The Holy loue of heauenly wiſdome. 2. the Epiſtle of S. Baſile of a ſolitarie life. 3. an exhortation to a ciuile life. 4. a meditation on the 7 pſalmes of Dauids repentance. 5. a meditation on the 7 pſalmes of Dauids conſolation. 6. a meditation on the Lords praier. 7. a meditation on the Lamentations of Jeremy. 8. the ſong of Ezechias. Tranſ. by Tho. Stocker." 12°. 1594.

" The Doctrine of the Sabbath," &c. as p. 1250. Licenſed. 1595.

" A ſhort—narration of the fearfull fire," &c. as p. 1251. Licenſed. 1595.

" The arraignment and conuiction of vſurie." &c. ib. 1595.

Sermons &c. by Hen. Smith. Maunſell, p. 104, 105. Quarto. 1595.

" A Pleaſaunt Satyre or Poeſie:" &c. as p. 1251. 1595.

" Wm. Burton his 7 ſermons entit. the Rowſing of the ſluggard; on Prouerbs 6; 6—11." 1595.

" Wm. Goldſon miniſter his Catechiſm." Octavo. 1595.

" A ſermon of Baptiſme by Wm. Hubbock, on 1 Pet. 3; 21, 22." 8°. 1595.

Sermons upon the—Revelation, &c. as p. 1257. Licenſed to him and Toby Cooke. Again 1599; Licenſed to him with R. Field and Felix Kingſton: " Mr. Man to haue one moyte, and Mr. Field & Mr. Kingſton the other moyte thereof." Quarto. 1596.

Lectures on Pro. 22; 6. The vertuous education of youth. Licenſed. Octavo. 1596.

1596. " Certaine Sermons,—By John Vdall." &c. as p. 1286.
1596. " The Order of Houſhold inſtruction :" &c. as p. 1251. Licenſed.
1597. " A true Chronologie," &c. as p. 1292. Licenſed,
1597. Geo. Gifford's ſermons on divers texts of Scripture. See p. 1251.
1597. " A ſermon preached by Tho. Wilcox at Southwell, 8 Mar. 1596, on Mat. xi; 28—30." Octavo.
1597. " The Mirror of Honor :" &c. as p. 1252.
1598. " The moral Philoſophie of the Stoicks." &c. as p. 1293. Licenſed.
1598. " A godlie Forme of Houſeholde Gouernment :" &c. as p. 1294.
1598. " A preparation to the moſt Holie Miniſtrie :" &c. as p. 1231.
1598. A Commentary upon the Canticle of Canticles; written in Italian by Ant. Brucioli, tranſlated into Engliſh by Tho. James, F. New Coll. Oxford. Licenſed Octavo.
1599. " The Sermons of Mr. Henry Smith," &c. as p. 1294.
1600. " A Sermon preached at great Yarmouth," &c. as p. 1301.
1600. " The treaſurie of Catechiſme," &c. as p. 1260. Licenſed.
1600. " A Godly ſermon preached before the right worſhipfull Edward Coke Eſquier, Attorney Generall vnto the Queenes moſt excellent Maieſtie & others of worſhip in Tittleſhall in Norfolke by F. B. (*Francis Bradley*) Imprinted—by Felix Kingſton for *him*. 1600." Sir John Fenn.
1600. " A toile for two legged foxes." &c. as p. 1288. Licenſed.
—— " A ſermon of Election," &c. as p. 1145.
—— " A Worthy Treatiſe of the eyes," &c. as p. 1144.

He had alſo licenſes to print in 1578, " An hoſpitall for the diſeaſed;" with Wm. Hoſkins: ſold afterwards to Edw. White. See p. 1198. In 1579, " A catechiſme—for children, which prepare themſelues to come to the Holie Scripture: tranſlated by a French copie." Perhaps Fountein's.---" The treatiſe of the *holy*-Faſt :" about which he had a controverſy as above, with John Day, who printed it in 1580; but afterwards was turned over to John Harriſon jun. and him. In 1580, " A cōmunication betwene a preiſte and a gentlemanne.---Pro mildapetti de vnica methodo defenſione Contra diplodophilum Cōmentatio Gulielmi Templei a Regio Collegio Cantabrigienſis." In 1581, " Sanitate tuenda medicinæ, pars prima: authore Timotheo Brighto, Medicinæ Doctore.---Beza on Predeſtination.---Lambertus Daneus on the Lords praier." In 1583, " Medicine Therapeutice pars, per Timotheū Brighte.--Logica ad P. Rami Dialecticam conformata, *&c.*---P. Rami —Gramatica, *&c.*---P. Rami—Grāmatica græca," &c. With Wm. Broome. See p. 1203. In 1585, " Senecas tragedies, in Latin.---Chilias ſecunda—in Engliſh." See p. 1203. In 1586, " Mr. Wilcoxe Catechiſme." In 1587, " Hiſtoire du grand Royaume de la Chine, tranſlated into Engliſh :" with J. Harriſon junior." In 1588, " A medytac'on concerning prayers to God for the ſafetye of England." In 1590, " Le vray Diſcours: de la victoire merueilleuſe obteine par Le Roy de france & de Nauarre Henry Quatrieme en la bataille donne contre les rebelles ligues Pres le bourg D'iury en la Plaine St. Andrè le ix. Mars 1590.---A ſermon vpon the wordes that Joſyah the ſōne of Amon ſayd vnto

vnto Judah and Jeruſalem/ with other ſermons thereunto ānexed." In 1591, "Three ſermons by Hen. Smith, Of Nebuchadnazar, his pride, his fall, and his recovery/ another on the Weddinge garment:" with the conſent of Wm. Wright and Tho. Scarlet." In 1593, "The holie philoſophie, with many other treatiſes of pietie/ A newe edition reviſed and augmented by Thauctor, Wm. du Vaix.". In 1594, "Jacobs Ladder, or the way to Heauen, a ſermon on 1 Cor. 9; 24." In 1595, "The Lawyers queſtion/ The anſwere to *it*/ The cenſure vpon the anſwere.---Twoo ſermons vpon 1 Peter, 5; 8, 9: wherein is ſhewed that the devill is to be reſiſted onely by a ſtedfaſt faith, howeſoeu' he cometh, either againſt ſoule or bodye." In 1597, "The Colonyes of Bartas, with the cōmentarye of S. G. S. engliſhed and enlarged by Wm. Liſle.---Sermons on the Songe of Salomon: dedicated to the Erle of Eſſex by Geo. Gifford.---The firſte Booke of the Maſſe* and all the partes thereof, ſett forthe by Philip de morney lord of Pleſſes." In 1598, were "aſſigned ou' vnto him, by cōſent of a Court, from Toby Cooke and John Hardie, —Burtons catechiſme. Gods woyng his Churche. 7 ſermons, called Davies evidence. Two ſermons called the caveat for ſuertyſhip. A treatiſe called the concluſion of peace betwene God and man.---Reſponce a l'examen du docteur Boulenger par laquelle ſont Juſtifiees les allegations par luy pretendues funeſtes, & verifies ſes calomnies contre la preface du Liure de la Saincte Euchariſtie par Philipe de Mornaye ſeigneur de Pleſſis Marli, &c. To be tranſlated and printed in Engliſh.---Meditations vpon the C1 Pſalme, written firſt in French by Philip de Mornay lord of Pleſſis, and tranſlated into Engliſh by Tho. Wilcox.---Edict du Roy & declaration ſur les precedents edicts de pacification publiè a Paris en parlement, le 25 de Feb. To be printed in Engliſh." In 1599, "Giffords 4 ſermons on 1 Tim. 6, by aſſignment from Toby Cooke, &c.---Les CL. pſeaumes de Dauid mis en Rime Fraūcoiſe par Clem. Marot & Theod. de Beza. To be printed in French onely: payinge aliwaies from tyme to tyme 20 ſhillinges at euery impreſſion thereof, as well the firſt as the reſt, to thuſe of the Company.---Foure ſermons preched by Mr. Ric. Leke at Killington in the barony of Kendall and countie of Weſtm'land, after the great viſitac'on of the peſtilence in that countie: With Hūſr. Lownes.--- Verification des lieux impugnez de faux tant en la preface, qu'aux liuures de l'inſtitution de la Saincte Euchariſtie de noſtre Seigneur, par le docteur du Puy, chantre de l'egliſe de Bezas, le docteur Boulenger, & les Theologiens de Bordeaux, en leur diſcouu're, Reſponſe & Jnuentaire: par Meſſure Philippes de Mornay. To be tranſlated into Engliſh, and ſo printed." In 1600, "Newes out of Cheſſhire concerning the newe found well."

* Licenſe was afterwards granted to Meſſ. Bing and Ponſonby to print a tranſlation of the ſame book out of French; whereupon a controverſy enſued between Mr. Man and them, which was ſubmitted to the deciſion of the Company; when it was ordered and agreed that the ſaid parties ſhould "parte and partelyke—haue and enioye the ſaid copye nowe and at all times hereafter, bearinge ratable charges for the ſame accordingly."

RICHARD SERGIER, or SERGYR, ſtationer,

SON of Thomas Sergyr, late of Naton in Norfolk, yeoman, deceaſed, was apprenticed to Luke Harriſon for 7 years from Midſummer, 1571; and made free 2 Octob. 1578, by Rob. Farmer & his wife, late wife of L. Harriſon.

1579. " An Aunſweare vnto certaine aſſertions, tending to maintaine the Churche of Rome to bee the true—Church." &c. as p. 1116. Licenſed.

1579. " A Confutation of—hereſies—by H. N." &c. as ib. Licenſed.

1579. " A Sermon Preached at Yorke—: By Mathewe Hutton," &c. as p. 1117. Licenſed.

1580. " Papa confutatus." &c. as p. 1120. Licenſed.

1580. " The Pope confuted." &c. as ib.

1582. "—expoſition vpon the prayer of our Lorde," &c. as p. 1060. Where the date in the margin is to be corrected.

1594. " The Preſent ſtate of Spaine." &c. as p. 1208. Licenſed.

He had alſo licenſe, in 1581, for " A ſermon of repentaunce by Arthure Dent," but afterward aſſigned to Mr. John Harriſon the elder.

ABRAHAM KYTSON, or KITSON,

SUCCEEDED Anth. Kytſon, at the ſign of the Sun in St. Paul's Church-yard. See p. 473. He ſeems to have been but a looſe Hand, as in the Wardens account of diſburſements from July 1585, to July 1586 is this charge, " To a purſivant about Kytſon's matter, 10ſ." As he was not free of the Stationers' company he was obliged to have ſuch as were free to print for him. See p. 1138.

1580. " Almanacks for 34 yeeres, with the reuolutions of euery yeere, gathered out of Cipr. Leouitius by Phillip Moore." Octavo.

1581. "—Naturall and Artificiall concluſions :" &c. as p. 840. Sixteens.

1591. " The Aproued order of Marſyall diſcipline, in two Bookes. Newley write by Gilles Claton. Jmprinted by J. G. for Abrā Kitſon, in Paules Churchyard at the—Sun." Bagford's MSS. Quarto.

1593. " A DIRECTION FOR THE GOVERNMENT of the Tongue according to Gods word." A ſhield with S. P. Q. R. on a feſſe, over which is a ducal coronet; St. Peter and St. Paul as ſupporters. " Printed by John Legate Printed to the Univerſitie of Cambridge. And are to be ſolde by Abraham Kitſon at the—Sunne in Paul's Church-yarde in London. 1593." Preſixed is an epiſtle " To the reader—CIↃ.IↃ.XCII. Decemb. 12. W. Perkins." Beſides; 73 pages. W.H. Octavo.

Legat is ſaid to have printed almanacs for him, as he did for his predeceſſor.

HENRY

HENRY CAR, or CARRE, ſtationer,

SON of John Carre, late of Berwick, draper, was bound apprentice to Henry Kirkham for ſeven years from Michaelmas 1569, and made free 28 Jan. 1576-7. A very orderly member. See p. 1261.

The pain of Pleaſure. In verſe. By Ant. Munday. The Rev. Dr. Farmer, Maſter of Emanuel Coll. Camb. Quarto. 1580.

" Praiers vſed by M. John Caluin" &c. as p. 1136. 1583.

" Gods Judgment ſhewed at Paris Garden," &c. as p. 1141. 1583.

The intended Treaſon of Dr. Parry againſt Q. Elizabeth: with the Pope's letter. For Hen. Carre. See p. 1082. 1584.

" The Theatre of the Popes monarchie, wherein aſwell the vncleane liues of that wicked generation, as alſo their Anti-chriſtian gouernment is deſcribed, &c. by Phil. Stubs." Octavo. 1584.

" Two godly and learned Sermons, made by that famous and woorthy inſtrument in Gods church, M. Iohn Caluin. Which Sermons were long ſince tranſlated out of Latine into Engliſh, by M. Robert Horne late Byſhop of Wincheſter, at what time he ſuffered exile from his Country, for the teſtimony of a good conſcience, as his Apology in the beginning of the booke will witnes. And becauſe theſe Sermons haue long lyen hidden in ſilence, & many godly and religious perſons haue beene very deſirous of them: at their earneſt requeſt they are nowe publiſhed by A. M. 'At London Printed for Henry Car, and are to be ſold in Paules Churchyard, ouer againſt the ſigne of the blaſing Starre." On the back is the earl of Leiceſter's creſt gartered; over it, " The glory of the Honourable, is the feare of God," and under it, 1584. The dedication is inſcribed to the ſaid " Lord Robert Dudley, Earle of Leiceſter, *&c.*— Anthony Munday." In the firſt ſermon " Chriſtians are admoniſhed to flie outward Idolatrie." Pſal. 16; 3. " I will not communicate with their bloody ſacrifices, neither will I take their names in my mouth." The ſecond is An exhortation to ſuffer perſecution, *&c.* Heb. 13; 13." Contains K, in eights, the laſt leaf blank: and ſignature A has only 4 leaves; the firſt before the title, with only A j, and the fourth blank. W.H. Octavo. 1584.

" Io. Carpenter his ſorrowfull ſong for ſinfull ſoules, compoſed vpon the ſtrange and wonderfull ſhaking of the earth the 6. of Aprill. 1586. printed for Henry Car." Maunſell, p. 28. Octavo. 1586.

" Iſaack Colſe, his ſermon on the 17 of Nouember, 1587, on the 118 pſalme, verſ. 22,—26. For *him*," Ib. p. 98. At Lyd, in Kent. L. 8°. 1587.

" Steph. Iunius his Apologie for Chriſtian ſouldiers, wherein is contained, how we ought to defend by force of Armes; the Church of Chriſt againſt the tiranny of Antichriſt. tranſlated by H. P. Prin. for Henry Carre. 1588" Ib. p. 63. Octavo. 1588.

" A brieſe Treatiſe—of the late 14 Traitors," as p. 1174. Licenſed. 1588.

" A Dreame of the Deuill and Diues, moſt terrible and fearful to the ſeruants

ſeruaunts of Sathan, but right comfortable to the children of God. By Thomas Lupton." Ib. p. 46. Dedicated to Fran. E. of Bedford, 1586. For him. Licenſed. 6 May 1583; "provided he get the Biſhop of Londons allowance to it." Octavo.

1590. "A looking glaſſe for England, wherein thoſe enormities and ſoule abuſes may moſt euidently be ſeene, which are the deſtruction of euery Chriſtian commonweale, likewiſe, the meanes to preuent the ſame, &c. Printed for *him* and Tho. Butter. Ib." p. 68. Octavo.

—— "Tho Settle his Catechiſme." For him. Ib. p. 31. Licenſed. 22 May, 1587, to him and Hen. Haſſelup. Octavo.

He had alſo licenſes for the following. In 1580, "A dialoge betwene Adge & Youthe." In 1581, "A lamentac'on for the deathe of Mr. Chriſtopher Watſon, miniſter." In 1586, "A dolefull ditty of the death of Sir P. Sydne." In 1588, "A miraculous—diſcourſe of a woman" &c. as p. 1054. In 1589, "A thing in proſe of the entertaynment of the Scottiſh king and his Queene at their entring into Scotland, with the Q. coronac'on." In 1590, "A pleaſant ditty, dialoguewiſe betweene Tarlton's ghoſt and Robyn good fellowe." Alſo for many ballads, from 1570 to 1593.

THOMAS GOSSON, ſtationer,

WAS made free by Thomas Purfoot 4 Feb. 1576-7

1580. "A Contention betweene three Brethren, that is to ſay, the Whoormonger, the Dronkard, and the Dice-player, to approue which of them three is the worſt, By reaſon that their deceaſed Father had giuen his ſucceſſion from the worſt of them three. A worke no leſſe profitable then pleaſurable to read, for ſo much as the vileneſſe of thoſe three vices is herein ſet out at large. Compiled by Tho. Salter. Tout a l'honneur de Dieu. Imprinted—for *him*, dwelling in Pater noſter Roe, next to the ſigne of the Caſtell. 1580." Contains 48 leaves. L. 8°.

1580 "A True Report of a ſtraung and monſterous Child, born in Aberwick, in the Pariſh of Eglingham, in the County of Northumberland, this Fifth of January 1580. London, Imprinted for *him*, dwelling in Pauls Church Yard, next the Gate, the Corner Shop to Cheapeſide, at the Sign of the Goſhawke in the Sonn." In the title-page is a portrait of that child, drawn by Raphe Cooke, painter in Berwick upon Tweed. One ſheet. See Oldys's Catal. of Pamphlets in the Harl. Libr. No. 517. L.

1591. "Nine obſeruations how to read profitably and to vnderſtand truely, euery booke, Chapter and verſe of the holy Bible: By Edw. Vaughan Printed for Tho. Goſſen." Licenſed. Octavo.

1592. "Lewes of Granada his exerciſes" &c. See it under John Perrin.

"The

" The Praiſe of a good name." &c. as p. 1231. Licenſed. 1594.
" Piers Plainnes ſeauen yeares Prentiſhip," &c. as p. 1271. 1595.
" The true Copie of a Lamentable Petition" &c. as p. 1272. 1595.
" Geo. Phillips his Aprill of the Church: a ſermon on Acts 5; 17 —19." For him. Licenſed. Octavo. 1596.

" Playes Confuted in fiue Actions, Prouing that they are not to be ſuffred in a Chriſtian commonweale, by the waye both the Cauils of Thomas Lodge, and the Play of Playes, written in their defence, and other obiections of Players frendes, are truely ſet downe and directlye aunſweared. By Steph. Goſſon, Stud. Oxon. S. Cyprian. Non diſerta, ſed fortia. London Jmprinted for *him* dwelling in Pater noſter row at the ſigne of the Sunne." Dedicated " To—Sir Francis Walſingham Knt. one of the principall Secretaries to her excellent Maieſtie, of her highneſſe moſte honorable Priuy Counſell, and Chauncellor of the order.--- To the—Gentlemen and ſtudentes, of both Vniuerſities, and the Innes of Court.—Yours Stephen Goſſon." G, in eights, and five leaves before A. Licenſed. W.H. Sixteens. ——

" A Dolefull Ditty, or ſorowfull Sonet of the Lord Darly, ſometime King of Scots, Neuew to the Noble and worthy King, King Henry the eyght, and is to be ſong to the tune of Blacke and yallowe." It begins

" My hand and pen proceed to write, A wofull tale to tell
My pen it cannot halfe indite, Alas how it befell."

Ends, " Wo worth, wo worth to them alway. Finis. H. C." Licenſed, 24 March 1578-9. A broadſide. ——

He had alſo licenſes in 1579, for " Meditac'ons vpon the 32 Pſalm." With Mr. Barker; aſſigned from Toby Cooke. In 1580, " The Curtin of Conſolac'on." In 1589, " A manuel of Godly praiers." With the three following articles in p. 1249. In 1593, " The famous Cronicle of Henrie the firſt, with the life and death of Belliū Dūn, the firſte thief that euer was hanged in England." In 1594, " A true diſcourſe of a moſt cruell and barbarous murther," &c. as p. 1130.---" Newes from Rome, Venice and Vienna, touchinge the procedinges of the Turke againſt the Chriſtians in Auſtria, Hungarie and Heluetia.---Lamentable newes from Ceſillia a Iſland of the Spaniſh kingis, which lately was aſſaylled and ſpoyled in ſundrie places by the Turkiſh gallies, being 107 ſayle.---An enterlude of Valentyne and Orſon, plaid by hir maieſties Players. With Raffe Hancock." In 1595, " The Cakephachiſma doctrinall, and confeſſion of the liguers faithe: tranſlated out of French.--- A preparac'on to the Lords ſupper by Geo. Phillips.---The horrible murder of Tho. Catcher cōmitted by Wm. Norman, with the cōfeſſion aragnement & execuc'on of the ſaid W. Norman." With Toby Cooke. ---" The firſt parte of the famous hiſtorye of Chinān of England." With John Danter. In 1596, " An Expoſition on the Lordes praier," &c. as p. 1270. With Wm. Blackwall. In 1598, " Granados ſpiritual and heavenly exerciſes," &c. as in 1592. With Mr. Binge, warden. Alſo for ſeveral ballads, at times.

HUGH

HUGH CORNE, ſtationer,

SON of John Corne, late of Kuton, Shropſhire, yeoman, deceaſed, was apprenticed to Tho. Chapman for 8 years from Chriſtmas 1567; and made free 20 Jan. 1577. A very orderly member of his company. See p. 1261.

1580. " The Plowmans[a] complaint of ſundry wicked liuers, and eſpecially of the bad bringinge vp of children: written in verſe by R. B. prin. for Hugh Corne. 1580." Maunſell p. 81. Licenſed. Octavo.

HENRY TURNER, or TURNOR, ſtationer,

SON of Richard Turner of Sheffield, Yorkſhire, huſbandman, was apprenticed to Tho. Marſhe for 8 years from All-ſaints day 1564; and as his apprenticeſhip expired within the time of the chaſm in the Stationers' Regiſter, he probably was made free within that interval.

1580. " A memoriall of the famous monumentes and charitable Almes deedes of the right worſhipfull Mr. Willm. Lambe eſquier, ſometime gent. of the Chappel in the reign of the moſt renowned kinge Henry theight, &c. late citizen of London, and free of the Right w'ſhipfull cūpany of Clothw'kers, *who* deceaſed the xxi. of Aprill, 1580. By Abr. Fleming."—for him. Licenſed. Mr. Lamb ſtands at the head of the liſt of Benefactors to the worſhipful company of Stationers ſet up in their dining-hall. Octavo.

NICHOLAS LYNGE, or LING, ſtationer,

SON of John Lynge of the city of Norwich, parchment-maker, was bound apprentice to Henry Binneman for 8 years from Michaelmas 1570, made free 19 Jan. 1578-9, and came on the livery 1 July, 1598, but i dont find he ever ſerved any office in the company. In 1584, he was fined for

[a] Under this character the Religious had been laſhed from Longland's time: here the vicious in general. Maunſell mentions, p. 80. " Pierce plowman in proſe." &c. as p. 876.

for printing Calvin on the Philipians without order, xij d. but it was licenſed to him at the ſame time. In 1593,—for buying and diſperſing Pſalm-books diſorderly printed, iij ſ. iiij d. Alſo, in 1600, "—for buying books of Humors letting blood in the head vayne, beinge newe printed after it was forbydden & burnt, ij ſ. vj d." He dwelt ſometime at the Weſt end of St. Paul's church yard, at the ſign of the Mermaid; afterwards in St. Dunſtan's church-yard.

" A warning to the wife," &c. as p. 891. 1580.

" The English Romayne lyfe :" &c. as p. 1096. 1582.

" A commentarie of Iohn Calvine vpon the Epiſtle of Paule vnto the Philippians." This is the head title; my copy wanting the title-page and prefixes. Maunſell ſays it was tranſlated by Wm. Becket. Licenſed. W. H. Quarto. 1583.

" Amendment of life—by John Vdall." &c. as p. 1141. 1584.

" Peters fall. Two ſermons—by John Vdall," &c. as p. 1224. 1584.

" An exhortation and fruitful admonition to vertuous parentes and modeſt Matrones, to the bringing vp of their children in godly Education and houſhold diſcipline: by R. G." For him. Octavo. 1584.

" A fruitfull ſermon—by Henrie Smith :" &c. as p. 1113. Licenſed.

" The Affinitie of the faithfull ." &c. ib. 1591.

" Euphues ſhadow" &c. as p. 1301. 1592.

" The Triumphs ouer Death :" &c. as p. 1289. 1595.

" Pierce Pennileſſe his Supplication to the Diuell. Barbaria grandis habere nihil. Written by Tho. Naſh, Gent." Ling's device. " London. Printed for *him*, and are to be ſold at his ſhop, at the Northweſt doore of S. Paules. 1595." J, in fours. Colophon. " Imprinted by T. C. for *him*." See p. 1049 and 1163. Quarto. 1595.

" The Tragicall Legend of Robert, D. of Normandy, ſurnamed ſhort thighe, eldeſt ſon of William the Conqueror." See p. 1033. L. 1596.

" Politeuphnia. Wits commonwealth." &c. as p. 1034. Licenſed. 1598.

" Wits Theater of the little World," &c. as p. 1035. 1598.

" Three ſermons by M. Hen. Smith." &c. as ib. 1599.

" Naſhes Lenten Stuffe, Containing the Deſcription and firſt Procreation and Increaſe of the towne of Great Yarmouth, in Norffolke: With a new Play neuer played before, of the praiſe of the Red Herring. Fitte of all Clearkes of Noblemens Kitchins to be read: and not vnneceſſary by all Seruing men, that haue ſhort boord-wages to be remembred. Famam peto per vndas. London, printed for N. L. and C. B. and are to be ſold at the weſt end of Paules, 1599." Dedicated " To his worthie good patron, Luſtie Humfrey, according as the townſmen doo chriſten him, little Numphs as the nobilitie and Courtiers do name him, and Honeſt Humfrey, as all his friendes and acquaintance eſteeme him, King of the Tobacconiſts hic & ubique, and a ſingular Mecænas to the Pipe and the Tabour (as his patient liuery attendant can witneſſe) his bounded orator T. N. moſt proſtratelv offers vp his tribute of inke and paper.—Yours for a whole laſt of redde Herrings. Th. Naſhe.—To his 1599.

Readers hee cares not what they be." Beſides: 75 pages. Concludes with, " But no more winde will I ſpend on it but this, Saint Denis for Fraunce, S. James for Spaine, S. Patrike for Ireland, S. George for England, and the red Herring for Yarmouth." Quarto.

1600. " England's Parnaſſus:" &c. as p. 899; but it ought not to have been inſerted there, being licenſed to " Mr. Lynge, Mr. Burby & Tho. Haies." The title-page in Mr. Maſon's copy and mine giving only the initial letters, and not having ſeen the Stat. Regiſter C. at the time that ſheet was printed, i preſumed the T. H. to indicate Tho. Hacket, he being the only printer to whom they then appeared applicable. There were three or four editions of the book about this time. 8°.

—— " Doomes Day book, or Alarum for Atheiſtes, by Sam. Gardiner."

—— " The Combate betweene Chriſt and the Deuill diſplayed: or a Commentarie vpon the Temptations of Chriſt: Preached in Cambridge by that reuerend and iudicious Diuine M. William Perkins." See it in his Works, Vol. III. My copy has no title-page or other prefixture whereby to aſcertain the author, printer, or date of this book, but has on the outer leaf the ſtamp of a ſhield with a taſſelled cord knotted, N on one ſide, L on the other, by which i ſuppoſe it to have been printed for him. W. H. Quarto.

He had licenſes alſo to print, in 1582, " A woofull warning to our wanton willes, &c.---Billes for the ſhippinge of marchants goodes, &c." In 1590, " Euphues golden legacye" &c. as p. 1302. In 1591, " A ſermon by Mr. Henrye Smithe vppon Luke viii; 19—21." In 1593, " Pierſe Gaviſton Erle of Cornewall his life," &c. as p. 1302. " A book called Cornelia," &c. as ib.---" The famouſe tragedie of the Riche Jewe of Malta." With Tho. Millington.---" Ideas myrrour, &c.---A ſpiders webbe." In 1596, " Orcheſtra, or a poeme of Dauncinge." In 1597, " England's Heroicall Epiſtles by Michaell Drayton.---Wittes cōmonwealthe.---A book called The figure of Foure." In 1598, " A ſhadowe of truthe in certaine epigrās and ſatyres.---Rodomanthus infernall, or the Devill conquered.---Ariaſtos concluſions of the marriage of Rogero and Rodomantho, the never conquered Pagan/ Written in Frenche by Phillip de Portes, and paraphraſtically tranſlated by G. M.---The portrature of the Prodigall ſōne." In 1599, " The Harmonie of the Holy Scriptures, with the ſeu'all ſentences of ſundry wryters, &c.---The Legend of Hūfrey duke of Glouceſter, by Chr. Middleton.---The ſtraūge fortunes of twoo excellent prynces in yeir lyves and loves to their Ladies, in all the titles of true honor.---Kemps morris to Norwiche." Val. Simmes printed for him in 1607.

JOHN PERIN, or PERRIN, ſtationer,

AT the Angel in St. Paul's Church-yard, was made free by Francis Coldock, 18 Jan. 1579-80.

A poſie

A poſie of Gilly flowers by Hum. Gifford. For him. Licenſed. 4°. 1580.

" The rooting out of the Romiſhe Supremacie :" &c. as p. 1058. L. 1580.

" A Godlie and profitable treatiſe, conteining a declaration of Chriſte and his Office. Compiled 1547 by the reuerend father, and faithfull Miniſter of Chriſte, and conſtant martyre in the truthe Maiſter Ihon Hoper: and newly corrected, and purged by the Godlie induſtrie of C. R. from a multitude of groſſe faultes, where withall it was peſtered, through the corruption of the print, and greate vnſkilfulneſſe of the Printer, begng a mā of an other Nation. Matth. vii. This is my beloued ſonne—, heare hym. Imprinted at London for Ihon Perrin, and are to be ſold at his ſhop in Paules Churchyard at the Signe of the Aungell." Dedicated "To Edwarde Seimer Earle of Hertforde," &c. Wherein we are informed that it was then about 35 years ſince it was printed *at* [b]*Zurych.*—" Chriſtofer Roſdell.---To the moſt noble and victorious Prince Edwarde Duke of Somerſet: Erle of Hertforde, *&c.*—Ihon Hooper." L 4, in twelves, half ſheets. My copy wants the laſt leaf, which probably might give the printer's name, and date. Licenſed. W.H. 24°. (1582.)

" The Worlde poſſeſſed with Deuils," &c. as p. 1124. Both parts. L. 1583.

" Confutation of the Popes Cannons, viz. 1. Of the Supper. 2. Of the only mediatour. 3. Of Purgatory. 4. Of the councell of Toleta. 5. Of confeſsion to God. 6. Of the Church. 7. Of free will. 8. Of marriage and vowes. 9. Of faſting and meates. 10. Of Images. By Theod. Beza; tranſlated by Tho. Stocker Gent. Printed for Io. Perrin. 1585." Maunſell, p. 10. See it in 1587. 1585.

" The Vertue of Balſame, with an inſtruction for thoſe that haue their health to preſerue the ſame: alſo Doctor Bulleins dyet.—for John Perin 1585." Octavo. 1585.

A ſermon before the queen on Mat. 16; 17—19. Octavo. 1585.

Another, on Mark 14; 66—72. Octavo. 1586.

" The Engliſhman's Treaſure :" &c. as p. 1237. 1587.

" The Popes Canons: VVherein the Venerable and great Maſters of the Roniſh Church are confuted in theſe ten diſcourſes following, with diuers other matters, as appeareth in the Page next enſuing. Of the holy Supper. Of the one onely Mediatour. Of Purgatory. Of the councell of Tollete. Of the confeſſion vnto God. Of the Church. Of Free-will. Of Mariage and Vowes. Of Faſting and Meates. Of Images. Written in the French tongue by Theodore de Beza, and tranſlated into Engliſh by T. S. Gentleman. Beware of falſe Prophets *&c.* Mat. 7. c. verſe 15. Seene and allowed *&c.* Imprinted—by George Robinſon for Iohn Perin,—in Paules Church-yard, at—the Angell, and are there to be ſould. 1587." Dedicated "To—Sir William VValdgraue Knight.—London this 10 day of Nouember 1584.—T. S." *(Tho. Stocker.)* Contains G, in eights. W.H. Sixteens. 1587.

" The Coronation of Dauid :" &c. as p. 1242. Licenſed. 1588.

" The Serpent of Deuiſion. Wherein is conteined the true Hiſtory or Mappe of Romes ouerthrowe, gouerned by Auarice, Enuye, and Pride, the decaye of Empires be they neuer ſo ſure. 1590.

[b] See our General Hiſtory, An. 1547.

Three thinges brought ruine vnto Rome,
that ragnde in Princes to their ouerthrowe:
Auarice and Pride, with Enuies cruell doome,
that wrought their sorrow and their lateſt woe.
England take heede, ſuch chaunce to thee may come
Fœlix quem faciunt aliena pericula cautum.

Whereunto is annexed[d] the Tragedye of Gorboduc, ſometime King of this Land, and of his two Sonnes, Ferrex and Porrex. Set foorth as the fame was ſhewed before the Queenes moſt excellent Maieſty, by the Gentlemen of the Inner Temple. At London. Printed by Edward Allde, for John Perrin, and are to be ſold in Paules Church yard, at the ſigne of the Angell. 1590." Prefixed is an epiſtle "To the Gentlemen Readers." The Serpent of Deuiſion concludes on C 4. W.H. Quarto.

1591. "D. Saravia. Of the — Miniſters of the Goſpell." &c. as p. 1178.

1591. "The trumpet of the Soule ſounding to iudgement." A ſermon by Henry Smith on Eccl. 11: 9. Licenſed. Sixteens.

1592. "Lewes of Granada his exerciſes of praiers and meditations, containing 14 meditations; 7 for morning, and 7 for euening: alſo a treatiſe of conſideration and praier. Tranſlated *by Richard Hopkins.* Printed for Tho. Goſſon and *him*, [e]1592." Licenſed. Twenty-fours.

—— "William Chancie Eſq; of the Conuerſion of a Gentleman miſled in Poperie to the true and ſincere profeſſion of the Goſpell, with an exhortation to his countreymen to embrace this truth. Printed for *him.*" 4°.

—— "John Marconuile, of the good and euill tonge, with the vnſtablenes of the ſame, alſo the abuſes thereof, alſo the puniſhmentes of God againſt ſwearers and periured perſons." For him. Octavo.

He had alſo licenſes in 1579 "for Maclins miſhappe." In 1580, "The copie of a letter ſente out of Ireland." In 1581, "A ſhadowe of Samazar, the noble Neapolitane." In 1586, "Strange newes out of Calabria, prognoſticated—vpon the yere 1587." In 1587, "The hyſtorye of Apolonius and Camilla." In 1590, "The Tectonicon."

HANS, or JOHN STELL, or STILL.

1580. "The Bee hiue of the Romiſhe Churche." &c. as p. 1119. Licenſed.[e]

1590. "Swithune Butterfield his Catechiſme, or Principles of the true Chriſtian Religion, briefly ſelected out of many good books. Printed for John Still. 1590." Octavo.

In 1568 he had licenſe with one Arnold Van Gulke for "An Almanacke in Duche." Sept. 5, 1580 is this entry: "Hans Stell. Rec'd of him for the content of the world, xijd."

WILLIAM

[c] My Copy is without the Tragedy of Gorboduc; but that is reprinted in Dodſley's Collection of old plays, Vol. II.

[d] See it in our General Hiſtory, under 1582.

[e] To him by the name of John Skell.

WILLIAM WRIGHT, or WRYGHTE, ſtationer,

SON of Matthew Wryghte of London, carpenter, deceaſed, was bound apprentice to Anne Heiſter for ten years from St. Bart. 1564, and ſeems to have been made free of the Stationers' Company in the interval of the chaſm in their Regiſter. I find alſo among the Decrees &c. in April 1584, a matter in controverſy between one Mr.—Wright, Draper, and Mr.—Dawſon and his partners in Seres's Privilege for Primers; but beſides the omiſſion of the Chriſtian name, he muſt have been a different perſon from the above-mentioned William Wright, who bound apprentices, both before and after that time, in the Stationers' Company, and therefore moſt probably was the ſame for whom the following articles were printed and licenſed.

" A breefe diſcourſe of the taking Edm. Campion and diuers other Papiſts in Barkeſhire, &c. Gathered by A. M." *(Anth. Munday)* For him. Licenſed. Octavo. 1581.

" Two Judgments of God, one vpon a wicked Blaſphemer in Lincolnſhire: the other vpon Joane Bowſer in Leiceſterſhire to whom the Deuill appeared. Written by Philip Stubbs." 1581.

" A breefe and true reporte of the Execution of certaine Traytours at Tiborne, the xxviii, and xxx dayes of Maye, 1582. Gathered by A. M. who was there preſent. Honos alit Artes. ¶ The names of them executed on Monday, the xxviii. of Maye. Thomas Foord. Iohn Shert. Robert Iohnſon. ¶ The names of them executed on Wedneſday, the xxx. of Maye. VVilliam Filbie. Luke Kirbie. Lawrance Richardſon. Thomas Cottom. Imprinted at London for William[f] VVright, and are to be ſolde at his ſhop adioyning vnto S. Mildreds Church in the Poultrie, the middle ſhop in the rowe. 1582." Dedicated " To the godly and woorſhipfull Maiſter Richard Martin, Sheriſe, and one of the—Aldermen of this Cittie of London.—A. Munday." 10 leaves. " God ſaue the Queene." Licenſed. W.H. Quarto. 1582.

" The ſecond part of the Anatomie of abuſes." For him. L. 8°. 1583.

" A Plaine Confutation of a treatiſe of Brovvniſme," &c. as p. 1164. 1590.

The Wedding Garment, by Hen. Smith. For him. L. Sixteens. 1590.

" The Royal Exchange. Contayning ſundry Aphoriſmes of Phyloſophie, and golden principles of Morrall and naturall Quadruplicities. Vnder pleaſant and effectuall ſentences, dyſcouering ſuch ſtrange definitions, deuiſions, and diſtinctions of vertue and vice, as may pleaſe the graueſt Cittizens, or youngeſt Courtiers. Fyrſt written in Italian, and dedicated to the Signorie of Venice, nowe tranſlated into Engliſh, and offered to the Cittie of London. Rob. Greene, in Artibus Magiſter. At London, Printed by I. Charlewood[g] for *him*. Anno Dom. 1590." Dedicated " To—Sir Iohn Hart, Knight, Lorde Mayor of the Cittie of London 1590.

[f] See p. 1266. [g] It was omitted by overſight under his name.

London: and to—Ma. Richard Gurney, and Ma. Stephen Soame, Sheriffes of the fame Cittie—Rob. Greene.---To the—Cittizens of the Cittie of London." Beſides; J, in fours. W.H. Quarto.

1591. " The Pride of King Nabuchadnezzer." &c. as p. 1164.

1591. " The Reſtitution of King Nabuchadnezzer." &c. ib.

1591. " Newes from Scotland, Declaring the Damnable liſe and death of Doctor Fian, a notable Sorcerer, who was burned at Edenbrough in January laſt, 1591. Which Doctor was regeſter to the Diuell, that ſundry times preached at North Barrick Kirke to a number of notorious Witches. With a true examination of the faide Doctor and Witches, as they vttered them in the preſence of the Scottiſh King. Diſcouering how they pretended to bewitch and drowne his Maieſtie in the Sea cōming from Denmarke, with ſuch other wonderfull matters as the like has not been heard of at any time. Publiſhed according to the Scottiſh Coppie." For him. D, in fours, with cuts. Richard Gough, Eſq; 4°.

1591. " The Rare Trauailes of Iob Hortop, an Engliſhman, who was not heard of in three and twentie yeeres ſpace. Wherein is declared the dangers he eſcaped in his [b]voyage to Gynnie, where after he was ſet aſhoare in a wilderneſs neere to Panico, hee endured much ſlauerie and bondage in the Spaniſh Galley. Wherein alſo he diſcouereth many ſtrange and wonderfull things ſeene in the time of his trauaile, as well concerning wilde and ſauage people, as alſo of ſundrie monſtrous beaſts, fiſhes and foules, and alſo Trees of wonderfull forme and qualitie." For him. Dedicated to the queen. C, in fours. Licenſed. Quarto.

(1591.) " Newes from France." &c. as p. 1165.

592. " The ſecond and laſt part of Conny-catching," &c. as p. 1180.

592. " Greenes Groats worth of witte bought with a million of Repentance." Licenſed. Sir John Fenn. Quarto.

—— " Kinde Harts Dreame. Containing five Apparitions with their Inuectiues againſt abuſes raigning. Deliuered by ſeuerall Ghoſts vnto him to be publiſht after Piers Penileſſe Poſt had refuſed the carriage. Inuita Inuidia. By H. C." *(Hen. Chettle.)* Licenſed. 1592. Hiſt. of Eng. Poetry, III; 291. Quarto.

—— " The Garden of felicity, containing moſt godly prayers and confeſsions to be vſed for the ſicke, with diuers comfortable conſolations to perſwade them to be willing to die and not to feare death." For him and Tho. Butter. Licenſed. 1582. Twenty-fours.

—— " Leon. Fiorauante, his ioyfull Iewel, containing excellent orders, and preſeruatiues againſt the Plague, as alſo marueilous Medicines for diuers maladies being his owne inuention tranſlated by Ioh. Heſter." For him. Licenſed. 1579. Quarto.

He had alſo licenſes for the following articles. In 1579, " A doleſull diſcourſe of a mayd ẏ ſuffred at Weſtminſter for buryinge hir child quicke,---An example by ẏ deathe of M'maduke Glou',---A rueſull report

[b] Of which Sir John Haukins was general.

report of ỳ grieuous miſchance.---A viewe of examples meete to be peruſed of all faithfull Chriſtians.---Three fundry wonders that chaũced of late." In 1580, " A true Report happened in Germany at Melwing by a mayd 14 yeres old.---William Witte, wittes will, or wills witt, chuſe you whether." In 1588, " A farewell entitled to the famous generalls of our Engliſh forces, Sir John Norreys and Sir Francis Drake knights, &c. done by Geo. Peele." In 1589, " Strange newes from Hanborough.---A recitall touching the cauſe of Bales, a ſeminary prieſt, who was hanged and quartered in Fleteſtrete on aſhwenſday: whereunto is added the true cauſe of the death of Annys (*Agnes*) Bankyn, who the ſame day was burnt in St. Georges Feild.---The copie of a l're concernyng the French king his victory againſt *the* Duke de Mayn, and the Romiſhe Rebels.---A triumphant dittie, ſhewing the victories of the French king, the wyning of the Subburbes of Parris, the Joyes of his frendes, and the ſightes in the ayre.---An epitaphe in verſe vpon the complaint of the people for the death ỏf Sir Fr. Walſingham.---The trauelles of Edward Webber.--A mournfull ditty on the deathe of certen Judges and Juſtices of the peace and diu'ſe other gent. whoe dyed ymediatelie after the aſſiſes holden at Lyncolne laſte paſte.---An excellent ditty made vpon the arryuall of the king of Skottes with his ladye from Denmarke vppon Maye daie laſte with her Coronac'on." In 1590, " The fight on the ſea by 10 m'chantes ſhippes of London againſt 12 Spaniſhe gallies which aſſalted them in the Straightes of Jublitor, where the Spaniards with their gallies were ſpoyled, &c. With a recitall of the newes of the Abraham and the Red Lyon, with their fight againſt 10 gallies whom they mightely ſpoiled.---The copie of a l're ſent into England by a gent. from the towne of St. Denys in Fraũce, wherein is ſet forthe the good ſucceſſe of the kingis maieſties forces againſt the leguers and Pr. of Parmas power, with the taking a conuoy of victualls ſent to Paris, and the miſerable eſtate of Paris at this preſente.---The true newes fraũce broughte by the laſte poſte, the 23 of Sept. 1590.---The deſcription of the holieleage, both when yt was in his pride, and alſo ſince in his fall, &c.---A rare and due cõmendac'on of the quenes moſt excellẽt maieſtie, with the happie and bleſſed eſtate of England: and how God hath bleſſed her highnes from tyme to tyme.---The ſtrange and greuous martirdome of Thomas Williams an Engliſheman, done in the towne of Dunkerk vppon the 13 Jan. 1590.---Fraũcis Fayre Weather.---A wonderfull and true reporte of ſtrange Birdes ſeene in Flaũders neere vnto the Cittie of Gaũt, &c." In 1591, " The ou'throwe of the Duke of Sauoye the 18 of Sept. 1591.---A fygge for the Spanyard." In 1594, " Newes from the Leuant ſeas." Alſo, for ſeveral ballads, at times.

THOMAS

THOMAS BUTTER, ſtationer.

SON of Robert Butter, late of Ludlow, Salop, yeoman, deceaſed, was apprenticed in 1564 to William Norton for 10 years from St. Bartholomew's. Probably he took up his freedom in the time of the chaſm in the Company's Regiſter. He was fined, 4 Sept. 1581, for having a book printed without the Wardens Hands to it, ijſh. vid; and Tho. Dawſon was fined in the ſame ſum for printing it for him. Again, 19 Apr. 1585-6, he was fined ijſh. vid. for keeping an apprentice unpreſented, contrary to orders. He ſeems to have been ſucceeded by his widow in 1589, for whom Dr. Andrews's ſermon on 1 Tim. 6; 17—19, was printed according to Maunſell,[1] p. 96. His ſon Nathaniel was made free by her, 20 Feb. 1603-4, by the name of Mrs. Newbie, late wife of Tho. Butter.

1581. " Iohn Niccols Pilgrimage," &c. as p. 1121. Licenſed.
1583. " The great Cicle of Eaſter:" &c. as p. 1097.
1584. A ſermon of Magiſtracy, on Deut. 10; 18, by John Stockwood 8°.
1588. " An admonition to all Plougholders, exhorting them to hold faſt, and to labour therein diligently, for the Harueſt wil come ſhortly, &c. by J. H." For him. Octavo.
1588. " Three ſermons on James 1; 9, 10, wherein the different ſtates of the poor and rich man are cõpared; preached at Ciceter, by Phill. Jones, preacher there. Dedicated to John biſhop of Gloceſter, and commendatory of Briſtow." For him. Licenſed. Octavo.
1590. " A looking glaſſe for England," &c. as p. 1358.
——— " The Garden of Felicity," &c. as p. 1346. Licenſed, 1582.

He had alſo licenſes for the following, viz. In 1579 " The Triall of truethe." See p. 1120. In 1580, " A petie ſchole of ſpellinge and writinge Engliſhe.---Certaine notes howe Reuerie mãne maye trie themſelues whether they be the children of God or noe." In 1581, " Morall Documentes by Wm. Wollock." In 1583, " An admonition, written by Paule vnto Timothie, iij chapt. wherein he declareth the manners of men in theſe latter daies."

JOHANE BUTTER, his widow.

1589. " Lanc. Andrewes Doctor, his [k]Sermons, publiſhed without his conſent, on 1 Tim. 6. ver. 17. 18. 19. printed for VViddow Butter. 1589." Maunſell p. 96. Octavo.
1590. " A looking glaſſe for England,—Printed for Henry Carre and Tho.[l] Butter. 1590." Maunſell, p. 68.

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[1] And yet, in p. 68 he mentions the " Looking glaſſe for England—printed for Hen. Carre and Tho. Butter, 1590." See p. 1338.

[k] Preached at St. Mary's Hoſpital, the 10th of April, 1588, being Wedneſday in Eaſter-week.

[l] This muſt be a miſtake; either by Maunſell, or by the printer of this book, in omitting *the widow of* before Tho. Butter; or ſomewhat of like purport.

She had licenſe 9 July 1590 for "A lamentable reporte of a greate tempeſte of haile that fell in Kent, 19 June 1590." Alſo, 24 Aug. 1590, "A ſermon of M. Andrewes called the Richmans Scripture." Licenſed by the biſhop of London. In 1594, "A true report of the baptiſme of the prince in Scotland.---The tryumphant and princelie newe ballad, declaringe the royaltie and magnificence performed at the baptiſme of the Prince of Scotland."

RICHARD LANGTON.

"A Treatiſe of the Churche, conteining a true diſcourſe, to knowe the true Church by, and to diſcerne it from the Romiſh Church, and all other falſe aſſemblies, or counterfet congregations. Written by M. Bertrande de Loque of Dolphinee, and dedicated vnto my Lord the Vicount of Turenne. And faithfully tranſlated out of French into Engliſh by T. W. Imprinted at London, for Richard Langton, dwelling in Swythins Lane: and there they are to be ſolde. 1581." Prefixed are "The Summe of the Chapters &c.---To—Lorde Henry de la Tour, Vicount of Turenne, Countie of Monfort, Baron Mongacon, Oliergues, Bonſolz, Fey, Seruiſſac, Croe, &c. Captaine of fiue hundred men at armes of the kings armies.—From Turenne this xxv. of March, 1577.—Bertrand de Loque.---An admonition to the Reader." Beſides; 384 pages, and a Table. W.H. See it printed for Tho. Man, 1582. Sixteens. 1581.

GEORGE PENNE, or PEN, ſtationer,

SON of Thomas Penne of Hackeſburye, Gloceſterſhire, weaver, deceaſed, was apprenticed to John Day for 7 years from All Saints, 1564; and probably made free in the interval of the chaſm in the Company's Regiſter.

"A Compendium of the rationall Secretes" &c. as p. 841. Licenſed. 1582.

"Food for Families" &c. See it under Ralph Jackſon.

He had alſo licenſe in 1589 for "A methode to teach to write in ſhorte tyme: provided that if this copy apperteyne to any other, Then this Entrance to be voide."

THOMAS NELSON, ſtationer,

WAS made free by Mr. Dewce *(Gerrard Dewes)* 8 October, 1580. He dwelt againſt the great South door of St. Paul's.

1584. " The Iudgement of God vpon a man that forſware himſelfe at Warminſter in the Countie of Wilt. 1584." For him. Octavo.

1585. " An account of Margaret Hacket a notorious witch, who conſumed a young man to death, rotted his bowells and back bone aſſunder, who was executed at Tiborn 19 Feb. 1585. Printed for *him* and Tho. Law."

1590. " The miſerable eſtate of Parris, with ſtrange viſions lately ſeene in the ayre vpon the coaſtes of Brittayne," &c. Licenſed.

This was cenſured in p. 75 of a libel, entitled " A declaration of the true cauſes of the great troubles, preſuppoſed to be intended againſt the realme of England, 1592;" of which Parſons the jeſuit is ſuppoſed to have been the author. It attributes to Nelſon the printing alſo of another tract in 1591; but i have not met with any other account of it: " And whereas there was one Caçalla and others of his company executed for Hereſy and Apoſtaſie at Validolid in Spaine 30 yeares paſt: the manner of this execution is an Engliſh libell newly ſet foorth, and ſaid to be for the profeſſion of the Goſpell, and to be donne but late." See our general Hiſtory, under 1592.

1591. " TRVE Intelligence ſent from a Gentleman of Account. Concerning, The eſtate of the Engliſh forces now in Fraunce, vnder the Conduct of the Right Honorable the Earle of Eſſex. Particularly expreſsing vvhat hath been doone ſince his departure from England, vntill the ſecond of September laſt, 1591." Device: a maſk. " Printed for *him*, and are to be ſolde at his ſhop—1591." Concludes on p. 8, " From Arques this 2. of September, 1591. Your louing friend and nephew, Fabian Johnſon." Quarto.

1591. News from Scotland, &c. See Gent. Magazine, for Aug. 1779; p. 393. It was alſo printed for Will. Wright. See p. 1340. Query, whether the ſame edition; each having his own name only to his proper quota?

1592. " A notable Diſcouery of Cooſenage." &c. as p. 1165. Licenſed.

He had alſo licenſes for the following, viz. In 1586, " A prayer or thankeſgyuing made by the pryſoners of Ludgate in the 29th yere of the quenes Reign.---An inuectiue agaynſt Ballard and Babington, and other their adherentes, diſcou'ing their treaſons, and the treacheries of the Scottyſhe quene, and the ſentẽce pronounced againſt her at Foderinghay: ſet furth by W. K." See p. 1046. In 1588, " Certen poeſies vpon the playing Cards.---An excellent dyttie of the Quenes cõming to Paules Croſſe the 24th daie of Nouember, 1588." In 1589, " Newes from Rome, Spayne, Palermo, Geneuæ & Fraunce, with the miſerable eſtate of the Cittie of Parris, and the late yeilding vp of ſundrie Townes of great ſtrength vnto the King: tranſlated out of Jtalyan and French into Engliſh.---Cornucopia, or the Royall Exchange.---A ſutile practiſe wrought in Parris by frere Frauncis againſt frere Donnet concerning a Nunne, &c." In 1590, " A dittie of the fight vppon the ſeas the 4. of June laſt in the ſtraytes of Jubraltare, betwene the George and the Thomas Bonauenture and viij gallies with three fregates.---To be printed in Fr. and Eng.

Eng. Ce qui eſt aduenneu la traicte de Duc de Parma depuis le 20 Nouembre Juſques au 27 dudict mois 1590, Auec les novelles d'Auphine." In 1591, " A maydens dreame vpon the Death of my late Lord Chancelor.---The Pathwaie to knowledge, teaching the perfect worke and practiſe of Arethmetick in whole nõbers and fractions both by pen and coũters, together with the order and mãner of kepinge a m'chantes booke by waye of Debitor and Creditor/ Where vnto is ãnexed the ſecond parte of Arethmetick truly layeinge open the rules of Algebre, Coſſick number, and the extraction of Rootes, with the booke of Geometry and mathematicall examples/ ſet forth by Nicholaus Peters de Daventer. Provided" &c. In 1592, " Good Councell againſt the Plague." Alſo, for ſeveral ballads, at times.

SAMPSON CLARKE, ſtationer,

SEEMS to have been bound apprentice to Geo. Buck, and turned over to W. Broome, in the time of the chaſm in the Stationers' Regiſter; however he was made free by them, 26 March, 1583; and came on the livery 1 July, 1598.

" Tho. Lodge Gentleman his Alarum againſt Vſerers, containing tried experiences againſt worldly abuſes: alſo the Hiſtorie of Forbonius and Priſceria, with truthes complaint ouer England.—for *him*, 1584." Maunſell, p. 120. Quarto. 1584.

King John, 2 parts.—for him. Steevens on Shakſpeare, p. 235. 4°. 1591.

He had alſo licenſes for the following, viz. In 1587, " An enemy to nature." In 1589, " Menophon Camillus alarum to ſlumbering Ephewes in his melancholy cell Silexedria."

YARATH JAMES.

" A Godly learned and fruitfull Sermon Made vpon the Fourteenth of John, (*v.* 23.) in which is plainely ſet fourth the true looue of Chriſt, the markes wherby the Children of God are knowen, and the comoditie which that looue bringeth. By D. S. 1584. John 15. 13. Chriſt ſo deerly loued vs that he gaue his life for vs. At London Printed for Yarath Iames, and are to be ſolde in Newgate Market ouer againſt Chriſte Church-gate." Dedicated " To—William Pelham Knight, Lieftenant of the Queenes Maieſties Ordinaunce, *&c.*—Iohn Iordan." Who declares he put it to print, though the author was unknown to him, on account of its excellency. Contains C 4, in eights. The firſt leaf with only ſignature A. W.H. Sixteens. (1584.)

" The Haven of Hope:" &c. as p. 1211. 1585.

He had alſo licenſes for the following, viz. in 1580, "The Parlour of pleaſaunt Delights." In 1582, The hiſtory of Semerides, declaring the fall of his inordinate life, where vnto is ioyned The tryumphe of Truthe, &c." Alſo for ſundry ballads to the year 1586.

WALTER MANTELL, ſtationer,

WAS made free by Francis Godliff 21 Jan. 1582-3.

1585. "A prayer for the preſeruation of the Earle of Leiceſter, Lieutenant General of her Maieſties Army in the Low Countries. Printed—by *him*, 1585." Quarto.

THOMAS LAWE, ſtationer,

Was made free 18 Feb. 1583-4, by William Seres ſen.

1585. "An account of Margaret Hacket" &c. as p. 1350.

1589. "The execution of three notorious witches at Chelmisford ſizes laſt." Stat. Reg. B. fol. 246. See p. 1198. where the date 1579 muſt be a miſtake.

JOHN WINNINGTON, ſtationer,

SON of Gilbert Winnington of Terne, Salop, Carpenter, was bound to Richard Watkins for 8 years from St. Bartholomew's day 1578; with this memorandum annexed: Ordered and agreed that he ſhall ſerve his whole apprenticeſhip with Andrew Maunſell, Draper, exerciſing the art of a Stationer. He was made free by Mr. Watkins 5 Sept. 1586.

(1582.) "John Holme, his ſermon on 6 Gallath. verſ. 1. Printed for *him*, [1]1582." Maunſell, p. 100. Octavo.

1587. "A Sermon—at the Courte at Greenevviche," &c. as p. 1226. Alſo, without date. Maunſell, p 106.

1588. "The Reſtitution of a ſinner, entituled the reſtoration againe of him that is fallen, by St. John Chriſoſtome; tranſlated by Robert Wolcombe." See a former tranſlation, p. 828. Twenty-fours.

1589. "A Maruaile deciphered, being an expoſition on the 12 Chapter of the Reuelation: by E. H. Printed for *him* 1589." Quarto.

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[1] This date is probably a miſtake, as his apprenticeſhip was not expired.

" —diſcouerie of the three witches of Warbois" &c. as p. 1250. It was licenſed to Tho. Newman and him. 1593.

" The Sinners ſalue, which applied and practiſed, as well of impenitent, may bee mouued to conuerſion, as the penitent armed againſt deſperation: whereunto is annexed, the Armour for the ſoule againſt the aſſaultes of death. By Rob. Wolcomb: printed for *him*, 1595." Maunſell, p. 122 Twenty-fours. 1595.

HUMPHREY BAET, or BATE, ſtationer,

WAS made free by Mr. John Harriſon ſen. 8 Octob. 1579.

" Lamentable paraphraſe on the Lamentations of Jeremy, by Daniell Touſain: tranſlated by Thomas Stocker, Gent. printed for Humfrey Bate, 1587." Licenſed. Maunſell, p. 115. Twenty-fours. 1587.

He had licenſes alſo for the following, viz. in 1586, " A true report of the late woorthie fight p'formed in a voiage from Turkie by fyve ſhippes of London againſt xj gallies and ij fregates, the ſtrongeſt of Chriſtiandō in the paſſage of the Straightes, 13 Julye, 1586."

THOMAS GUBBIN, ſtationer,

WAS made free by John Walley 31 Jan. 1585-6. In Feb. 1593-4, he was fined xl ſh. for buying and diſperſing Pſalms diſorderly printed, which he promiſed to pay before next Quarter-day. Some others were alſo fined at the ſame time for the like offence, in proportion probably to the quantity of books ſo bought. See p. 1233, note r. To the entries is ſubjoined " And yt is ordered that eu'y of them ſhall bring into the Stac'oners hall ſo many of the ſaid bookes diſorderly printed as remayne in their handes vndiſperſed at the time of their examinac'ons."

" A ſhort declaration of the end of Traytors" &c. as p. 1099. 1587.

" Amorous Fiammetta." &c. ib. Licenſed. 1587.

" A Sermon—at Greenevviche,—By M. Peter Wentworth," &c. as p. 1226. 1587.

" Two very lerned Sermons of M. Beza," &c. as p. 1144. 1588.

" The lawers logike," &c. as p. 1038. For him and Tho. Newman. L. 1588.

" The Education of Children in learning:" as p. 1242. 1588.

" Abrahami Franſi, Inſignium—explicatio" &c. as ib. Licenſed. 1588.

" The Coronation of Dauid:" &c as ib. 1588.

" Elizabetha Triumphans." &c. as p. 1243. Licenſed. 1588.

" An Admonition out of—Ioel," &c. as p. 1332. 1588.

" The recantations of Will. Tedder and Anthonie Tirrel, pronounced at 1588.

at Paul's croſſe, ſometime Seminarie prieſtes of the Engliſh colledge at Rome." For him. See p. 1100. Quarto.

(1588.) "The true remedie againſt Famine and Warres," &c. as p. 1143. L.

1589. "P. Rami profeſſoris regii Grammatica, &c. as p. 1243.

1589. "A Treatiſe touching Antichriſt, wherein the place, the time, the ſorme, the workemen, the vpholders, the proceeding, and laſtly, the ruine and ouerthrow of the kingdome of Antichriſt is plainly laid open out of the Worde of God: where alſo many darke places, both of Daniell and the Reuelatiō are made manifeſt: By Lambertus Danæus; tranſlated by John Swan." Printed for John Porter and him. Licenſed. 4°.

1590. "William Perkins his treatiſe tending vnto a Declaration, whether a man bee in the eſtate of damnation, or in the eſtate of grace. If he bee in the firſt, how he may come out of it, if in the ſecond, how he may diſcerne it, and perſeuere in it to the end." Printed for John Porter and him. Octavo.

1591. "Spirituall defertions, ſeruing to terrifie all drowſie proteſtants, and to comfort them which mourne for their ſinnes. By Will. Perkins." Printed for John Porter and him. Sixteens.

1592. "Will. Perkins his Catechiſme, gathered into ſix principles, and is to bee learned of the ignorant people that they may bee fit to heare ſermons with profit, and receiue the Lords ſupper with comfort." For him. 8°.

1596. "Vlyſſes vpon Aiax. Written by Miſo-diabolus to his friend Philaretes." Device: a Griffin. For him. F 3, in eights. This is the third part of The Metamorphoſis of Ajax. Mr. Reed. Octavo.

He had alſo licenſes for the following articles, viz. In 1587, "A brief anſwere vnto thoſe ydle and ſrvuolous quarrels of R. P. againſt the late edition of The Reſolution by Ed. Būny/ Wherevnto are prefixed the booke of Reſolution, and The tretyce of Pacificac'on peruſed and not'd in the m'gent ou' ail the places as are miſliked of R. P. Shewing in what ſection of this anſwere following thoſe places are handled." With Tho. Newman.---"The Arcadian Rethorick, or the preceptes of Rhethoricke made plaine by examples, greeke, latvne, engliſhe, Italyan, Frence and Spaniſhe by Mr. Abr. Fraūce." With Tho. Newman. In 1588, "Three Treatiſes neceſſarye to be conſidered of all Chriſtians." With John Porter.---"A thing intytled, A premonition for euerye diſpoſytion." In 1589, "Linguæ Latinæ exercitatio: Joāne Ludouico Viuo auctore.---Tarlton's Newes out of Purgatorye, or a caſkett full of pleaſaunt conceiptes, ſtuffed with delightfull deviſes and quaint myrthe as his humor maye afforde to feede gentlemens fancies." In 1590, "The life of long Megg of Weſtminſter.---Armilla aurea: To be printed in Engliſh." This and the two preceeding articles with Tho. Newman. In 1591, "The defence of Conye Catchinge, or a confutac'on of thoſe ij Jniurious pamphlets publiſhed by R. G. *(Rob. Green)* againſt the practiſioners of many nymble wytted and miſticall ſciences." With John Buſby. In 1593, "A Remembrance of the late Righte Hon. Erle of Derby, deceaſed."

THOMAS

THOMAS NEWMAN, ſtationer,

SON of John Newman of Newbury, Berks, Clothworker, was apprenticed to Ralph Newbery for 8 years from Michaelmas 1578; and made free 15 Aug. 1586. He had frequent connections in trade with Tho. Gubbin, eſpecially at their firſt ſetting out.

" A ſhort declaration of the end of Traytors" &c. as p. 1099. 1587.

" Amorous Fiammetta." &c. as ib. Licenſed. 1587.

" The lawers logike," &c. as p. 1038. Licenſed. For T. Gubbin and him. 1588.

" Abrahami Franſi, Inſignium—explicatio." &c. as p. 1242. Licenſed. 1588.

" Elizabetha Triumphans." &c. as p 1243. Licenſed. 1588.

" Tho. White Doctor his ſermon at Pauls Croſſe on the Queens day 1589, on Luke 3; 10—14. Printed by Rich. Robinſon and *him.*" Maunſell, p. 106. Licenſed 22 Nov. 1589 to Robert Robinſon; therefore finding no other mention of Richard Robinſon as a printer, apprehend it a miſtake in Maunſell. Octavo. 1589.

" A Godly garden out of the whiche moſt comfortable hearbs may be gathered for the health of the wounded conſcience of all penitent ſinners." For him. Twenty-fours. 1590.

" Syr P. S. *(Philip Sidney)* His Aſtrophel and Stella." Wherein the excellence of ſweete Poeſie is concluded. To the end of which are added, ſundry other rare Sonnets of diuers Noblemen and Gentlemen. At London, Printed for *him.* Anno Domini. 1591." Dedicated " To the worſhipfull and his very good Freende, Ma. Frauncis Flower Eſquire, increaſe of all content.—Tho. Newman.---Somewhat to reade for them that liſt.—Tho. Naſhe." Beſides; 80 Pages. W.H. Quarto. 1591.

" Chriſtian praiers and holy meditation, aſwel for priuate as publique exerciſe, gathered out of the moſt godly learned of our times by Henry Bull." For him. Sixteens. 1592.

" Greenes Viſion: Written at the inſtant of his Death. Conteyning a pe- ——

" This book, by the following charge in the Wardens accouot of expendiiures from July 1591 to July 1592, appears to have been diſorderly prioted, viz. " Sept. 18. Carrying Newman's books to the Hall, 4d." It is not eaſy to aſſign a reaſon for this ſeizure, as if the book contained treaſon, &c. there being no meotioo in the decrees c ncerning it, or what becamo of the copies after. ards. Io the ſaid accouot a little further on is charged, *To* " John Wolf when he rid with an anſwer to *the* L. Treaſurer, briog with her maieſtie in progreſs for taking in of books, P. S. Aſtrophell aod Stella, 15ſh." By which it ſeems as if Mr. Newman had made application to the Lord Treaſurer, who had demanded of the Company their reaſon for this extraordinary behaviour, to which they were obliged to ſend an immediate anſwer after him. The only crime to appearance was the printing this book without licence, for which the traoſgreſſor was uſually fioed a few ſhillings ooly. Mr. Newman in all other reſpects appears to have been a very orderly member, not once named in the Black Liſt. Indeed that liſt ſeems very deficient for this year.

a penitent Paſſion for the ſolly of his Pen. Sero ſed Serio." For him. Dedicated by T. N. To—Nicholas Sanders of Ewell, Eſq; The authour in his preface, expreſſes himſelf to be in great ſickneſs and ſorrow, and concludes, with—Yours dying, Robert Greene. In his introduction of the pamphlet is a copy of verſes entitled "Greene's ode, of the vanity of wanton writings." The purport of what proceeds is an account of the viſion he had, as he was ſitting in a fair meadow under an Oak Tree, of Chaucer and Gower, who came and ſat down by him; and they fell into a colloquy on a very important ſubject: Chaucer maintains the pleaſant and humorous manner; Gower, the ſerious and grave. When they firſt ſat down by him, he ſurveyed them ſo earneſtly that he could not forbear deſcribing their perſons and attire; which becauſe remarkable, and ſomewhat in their own Style; and might proceed from ſomething more authoritative than bare invention; ſhall therefore in reſpect to thoſe two worthy bards inſert below.[a] In 31 leaves. Harleian Pamphlets, N°. 522. Quarto.

—— "Everard Digbie his diſſuaſiue" &c. as p. 1236. Licenſed in 1589 with T. Gilberd.

He had licenſes for ſeveral books with T. Gubbin. See p. 1354. Alſo, in 1593, for "Tharraignement Judgement and execuc'on of three wytches in Huntingdonſhire, beinge recōmended for matter of Truthe by Mr. Judge Fenner vnder his hand wrytinge, ſhewed in a Court, or aſſemblie holden this daye. The note vnder Mr. Juſon Fenners hand is layd vp in the Wardens cupboard:" With John Wynnington. See p. 1250.

JOHN

[a] *The deſcription of* GEFFERY CHAWCER.

His ſtature was not very tall,
Leane he was, his legs were ſmall.
Hos'd within a flock of red;
A button'd bonnet on his head,
From under which, did hang I wene,
Silver haires, both bright and ſheene.
His beard was white, and trimmed round,
His count'nance blithe, and merry found;
A ſleveleſſe Jacket large and wide,
With many pleightes and ſkirtes ſide,
Of Water Chamlet did he weare.
A Whittle by his belte he beare.
His ſhooes were corned broad before;
His inkhorne at his ſide he wore;
And in his hand he bore a Book,
Thus did this ancient Poet look.

The deſcription of JOHN GOWER.

Large he was, his height was long;
Broad of breaſt, his limbs were ſtrong.
But couller pale, and wan his looke:
Such have they that ply'n their booke.
His head was gray and quaintly ſhorne;
Neately was his bearde worne.
His viſage grave, and ſtern, and grim;
Cato was moſt like to him.
His bonnet was a Hat of blew,
His ſleeves ſtraight, of that ſame hew.
A ſurcoat of a tawnie die,
Hung in pleights over his thigh:
A breeche cloſe unto his Dock,
Handſomed with a long Stock;
Picked before were his ſhoone,
He wore ſuch as others doone.
A bag of red was by his ſide,
And by that, his napkin tide.
Thus John Gower did appeare,
Quaint attir'd, as you heere.

JOHN HILL, ſtationer,

WAS made free by John Harriſon the elder 8 Aug. 1586. He dwelt at the three pigeons in Pater-noſter-row.

" A godly and profitable Sermon—ſhewing the true fruites of peace and warre, *&c.* By Adam Hill." &c. as p. 1242. Licenſed. Sixteens. 1588.

" The principles of the true ChriſtianReligion briefly ſelected out of many good bookes by S. B." For him. Licenſed. Octavo. 1590.

JOHN DALDERNE, or DALDREN, ſtationer,

SON of Roger Dalderne, late of London, hackneyman, deceaſed, was apprenticed to Toby Cooke for 9 years from Chriſtmas 1579; and made free 9 Jan. 1587-8.

" A ſermon preached at Brocket Hawl. by Edm. Harris, on Deut. 1; 29, 30, *to encourage the ſoldiers againſt the ſpaniſh invaſion.* Printed for John Daldren." Maunſell, p. 100. W.H. Octavo. 1588.

" Giles Wiggington his Catechiſme. For *him.*" Ib. p. 32. Octavo. 1589.

" Rules or weapons concerning the ſpiritual battel, together with an expoſition on the 16 pſalme. With two Epiſtles written by Ioh. Picus Mirand. Tranſlated by W.H. Printed for Iohn Dalderne 1589." Ib. p. 92. Quarto. 1589.

" Steph. Egerton his lecture (taken by Characterie) on Gen. 12; 17—20. Printed for John Daldren." Ib. p. 99. Octavo. 1589.

" The Portraiture of Hypocriſie," &c. as p. 1234. 189.

He had entered for his copy, 23 June 1589, " A Catechiſme to be learned and practized of all thoſe profeſſors who may be reckoned for true Xpians to receaue the Lords ſupper worthelye/" Probably Wiggington's.

WILLIAM YOUNG,

WITH about a dozen others, was ſworn and admitted free of the Stationers' company, 3 June, 1600, by tranſlation from the Drapers' with the conſent of both companies, according to the conſtitution of the City, and for which they paid iij*ſh.* iiij*d.* each. He dwelt near the great North door of St. Paul's.

" Gaſp. Oletian on the Creede," &c. See it under Ra. Jackſon. 1589.

" Rich. Saintbarb his Catechiſme," &c. ib. 1589.

" The excellencie of the miſtery of Chriſt Ieſus," &c. ib. 1590.

" Arth. Dent his expoſition of the Articles of our faith," &c. ib. 1591.

1596. " Daniel his Chaldie viſions," &c. as p. 1257.
1596. " Hen. Hollands Chriſtian exerciſe of Faſting, private and publick: whereunto is added certain meditations on the 1ſt and 2d chapters of the Book of Job. Printed for *him* 1596." Quarto.

RALPH JACSON, or JACKSON,

SON of Thomas Jackſon of the city of Coventry, Draper, was apprenticed 8 July, 1579, to Garret Dewce *(Gerrard Dewes)* for 10 years from Michaelmas next; made free 17 Octob. 1588; and came on the livery 1 July 1598. In Feb. 1593-4 he was fined " for buying and diſperſing of Pſalmes diſorderly printed, 10ſh. which he promiſed to pay the firſt monday of the next month." See p. 1353. He was one of the witneſſes to William Norton's will. I learn, from his books, that he dwelt in St. Paul's Church-yard at the ſign of the White Swan, from 1595 to 1600. I have not ſeen any before 1595.

1589. " Gaſp. Oleuian on the Creede, Commandementes, Lords praier, and Sacramentes tranſlated by Rich. Saintbarbe. Printed for Will. Young and *him*. 1589." Maunſell, p. 31. Octavo.
1589. " Rich. Saintbarb his Catechiſme, wherein are chiefly handled ſuch things as are omitted in other Catechiſmes. Printed for Will. Young and *him*. 1589." Licenſed. Ibid. Octavo.
1590. " The Excellencie of the miſterv of Chriſt Ieſus declared in an expoſition vpon 1 Tim. 3; 16, by P. M. *(Peter Muffet)* Printed for *him*, 1590." Licenſed. Ib. p 48. It appears to have been printed alſo this year for him and Will. Young. Ib. p. 74 Octavo.
1591. " Arth. Dent his expoſition of the Articles of our faith, by ſhorte queſtions and anſweres printed for W. Young and *him*. 1591." L. Ib. p. 29. 8°.
1591. " R. Rawlins conſort of the creatures with the creator, and with themſelues.—for *him*. 1591." Ib. p. 89. Octavo.
1591. His " Perſwaſion to doe good cheerefully, and to beare euill patiently.—for *him*. 1591." Ibid. Octavo.
1594. " An Abridgement of the holy hiſtory of the old Teſtament, from Adam to the incarnation of Chriſt, by Simon Wiſdome.—for *him*." 8°.
1595. " A Compariſon betweene the auncient fayth of the Romans, and the new Romiſh Religion." &c. as p. 1235. Licenſed.
1595. " A Suruey of the Popes ſupremacie:" &c. as p. 1289.
1595. " Truth and Falſhood:" &c. as p. 1288. Licenſed. To which is annexed
1595. " A Short Anſwer to the Reaſons—Popiſh Recuſants—alleadge," &c.
1596. " The Couenant betweene God and Man," &c. as p. 1235.
1596. " A Treatiſe of the threefolde ſtate of man" &c. as p. 1268. Licenſed.
1596. " The Contents of Scripture:" &c. as p. 1285. Licenſed to him, and R. Dexter.

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" Two treatiſes concerning Regeneration," &c. as p. 1268. Licenſed. 1597.
" An Expoſition of the Lords prayer :" &c. as p. 1293. 1597.
" The grain of Muſtard ſeed, or the leaſt meaſure of Grace that is, or can be effectual to Saluation. By Wm. Perkins. Printed for *him*, and Hugh Burwell." Licenſed to him alone. Octavo. 1597.
" The Works of—Richard Greenham," &c. as p. 1294. Licenſed. 1599.
" An Apologie or Defence of the Watch-vvord," &c. as p. 1295. L. 1600.
" Foode for Families: Or, An wholſome Houſhold Diſcourſe: In which all eſtates and ſorts of people whatſoeuer are taught, Their duties towards God, Their Alegeance to their King, And Their Brotherly loue and Charitie one to another. Written, For the plainer and better vnderſtanding, in a dialogue betweene the Father and the Sonne. Printed —by G. P. for R. Jackſon, and are to be ſold at his Shop, neere the Conduit in Fleet ſtreet." Dedicated " To All ſound Members,—whereof her ſacred Maieſtie is ſupreme head.—Yours in the L. if you be Cæſars in the L. E. N." Running title to this addreſs, " To the Reader." K 5, in eights. The running title to the treatiſe " Cæſars Dialogue." W.H. Sixteens.

He had alſo licenſes, in 1596, for " Eſopes Fables, in Latin verſe.---Johannis Apocapſiofordi Apocalipſis, ſiue Apocalipſis Jeſu Chriſti.---The Engliſh Schole maiſter, teaching all his ſcholers of what age ſo euer the moſt eaſie ſhort and perfect order of diſtinct readinge, and true writinge of our Engliſh tonge." In 1597, " When it ſhalbe lawfully auctoriſed. A true declaration of the 7 perſons whiche in the pariſhe of Cleworth in Lancaſhire were ſtrangely and really poſeſſed of Sathan, and of their deliu'ry by praier and faſtinge.---A true Cronology," &c. as p. 1334.---" Certen godlie ſermons vpon—Exodus 16; 2. Pro. 4; 13,—16. Pro. 17; 21. Pro. 18; 12, and 21.--Propoſitions, conteyninge certen obſeruac'ons and counſelles on diuerſe ſpiritual matters.--The deſcription of a righteous man: vpon Gen. 18.--A treatiſe of a good name.--Profitable notes for readinge and vnderſtanding the Scripture.--Sundry cōfortable letters, with certen notes to cōforte the afflicted.--Certen profitable notes vpon the booke of Exodus.--Meditations on the 119 pſalme.--A ſermon on Luke 12; 32. *All* theſe by Mr. Ric. Greenham, late preacher of Drayton." In 1598, " Graue counſelles and godly obſeruations —principally to inſtruct and comfort all afflicted conſciences.--Jehoua, or a treatiſe of the nature of God.---A treatiſe of Juſtificatiō—by Mr. Marton."---In 1600, " The 2d and 3d partes of the w'kes of the rev. and faithfull ſervant of Chriſt, Mr. Ric. Greenham." This, and the two foregoing articles, with R. Dexter.---" A newe handling of a Planiſphere, diuided into three ſections." With Sim. Waterſon.

p It may be queried whether this be our Ralph, or one Roger Jackſon, who ſerved his apprenticeſhip with Ralph Newbery, and was made free 20 Aug. 1599, eſpecially conſidering the different abode; however the book appears evidently to have been printed in the time of Q. Elizabeth. G. P. may probably mean Geo. Pen, or Penne, bound to John Day in 1564. John Kingſton printed for him, in 1582. See p. 841. If our Ralph lived in Fleet ſtreet it muſt have been before 1595.

FRANCIS BOWIER.

1589. " Franciſci Vietæi Opera Mathematica, in quibus tractatur canon mathematicus, ſeu ad triangula. Item canonicon triangulorum laterum rationalium: vnà cum vniuerſalium inſpectionum ad canonem Mathematicum, libro ſingulari. Quæ quidem omnia illuſtrantur Tabulis & Appendicibus ab eodem authore recognitis. Londini. Apud Franciſcum Bouuier. M.D.LXXXIX." Contains 79 leaves. Bodleian. Folio.

WILLIAM LOWNES, ſtationer,

WAS made free by Mrs. Toy, late wife of Humphrey Toy, 19 Jan. 1578-9. Humphrey Lownes, of whom ſome account will be given by and by, was an apprentice to him: as was one Tho. Lownes, who was made free by him 7 Aug. 15[illegible]8; after which i find no more of him.

(1590.) " A Godlie ſermon of obedience on Luke 20, 25, preached in the Cathedrall Churche at Norwich, by Edmonde Sucklinge, one of the prebendaries of the ſame churche, 27 Feb. 1589-90. Printed for Tho. Chard,[q] and *him*." Licenſed 6 Apr. 159[illegible]. Octavo.

HENRY HOOKE, ſtationer,

AS no entry is found of his being bound, or made free himſelf, he muſt have been made free by purchaſe in the time of the chaſm in their Regiſter. In 1592 he was fined " for keeping a p'ntiſe vnp'ſented, ij*ſh*. vj*d*. And ſhall put the ſaid p'entice from him by cauſe he is not capable of him." He was taken on the Livery 3 July 1598.

1590. " Chr. Hooke his childbirth, or womans lecture, on Luke 1; 57, 58. Printed for Henry Hooke, 1590." L. Maunſell, p. 100. Quarto.

JOHN MORRIS, and JOHN BOWEN, ſtationers,

WHO appear at this time to have been partners, and dwelt together in St. John's ſtreet. John Morris was made free by R. Watkins 2 May 1580. See John Bowen, p. 1301.

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[q] See p. 1196; where the article was taken from Mr. Ames, and ſupplied from Maunſell: this from the Stationers' Regiſter.

" A ſermon preached at Hitchin in the yeare of our Lord 1587. the 17. day of Nouember, being the firſt day of the 29. yeare of the Queenes Maieſties reigne. By Edmond Harris, Miſter of Artes and Preacher of the word of God. Printed at London by John Morris and I. B. dwelling in S. Iohns ſtreete 1590." Inſcribed " To the faithfull and beloued in the Lord his brethren knowne to him in Hertford-ſhire, *&c.*—From my chamber at North Mimmes, this 16 of October, 1590." The text, 1 Peter, 2; 17. Contains 79 pages. Licenſed to them. W.H. Sixteens. 1590.

John Morris had licenſed to him, 26 Apr. 1587, " A treatiſe of Apoſtaſy, made by Mr. Jo. de L'eſpine, miniſter of the Word of God in the church of Angiers." See p. 1075.

RICHARD OLIFFE, or OLIVE, ſtationer,

SON of Thomas Oliffe of Edgecote, Northamptonſhire, yeoman, was apprenticed to John Perrin for 8 years from Midſummer, 1580; and made free 28 June 1588.

" Fennes Fruits: which booke is diuided into three ſeueral partes: The firſt, a Dialogue between Fame and the Scholar. The ſecond, Of the lamentable Ruins which attend on War. The third, That it is not requiſite to deriue our pedigree from the vnfaithfull Troians. By Thomas Fenne. Lond in imprinted for Richard Oliffe." Quarto. (1590.)

" Humfr. Barwicke, his diſcourſe concerning the force and effect of all manner of weapons of fier, and the diſabilitie of the Long-bowe, or Archerie, in reſpect of others of greater force, now in vſe, with probable reaſons for verifying thereof, done of dutie to his ſoueraigne, and Contrey, &c. Printed for Ric. Olyffe, 1591." Maunſell, P. II; p. 27. 4°. 1591.

I have a copy of like import, if not the ſame edition, wanting the title-page and prefixes, with this head-title, " Certaine diſcourſes written by Humfry Barwicke Gentleman, with his opinion concerning the ſeuerall diſcourſes written by S. Iohn Smith, & S. Roger Williams Knightes, and of their contrarie opinions, touching Muſkets and other fierie weapons, and the long bowe: with diuers other pointes of war by ſome others afore time miſtaken."

" Axiomata philoſophica" &c. as p. 1207. Licenſed. 1592.

" The Mirror of Alchimy," &c. as p. 1281. 1597.

" Greens Groatſworth of wit." &c. as p. 1283. Licenſed.

" The VVeakeſt goeth to the Wall. As it hath b ne fundry times plaide by the right honorable Earle of Oxenford, Lord great Chamberlaine of England his ſeruants." Device: Truth, &c. as p. 1279. "—Printed by Tho. Creede for *him*, dwelling in Long Lane, 1600." I, in fours. Quarto. 1600.

" The VViſdome of Doctor Dodypoll. As it hath bene ſundrie times Acted by the Children of Powles." Truth, &c. "—Printed by Tho. Creede for *him*," &c. H, in fours. Quarto. 1600.

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He had alſo licenſes for the following, viz. In 1590, " A recitall of the victory obteined in Fraũce by the King in his late battell, and likewiſe what hath happened ſince." May 13, 1568, " A little booke of newes out of Hungary, of an exploit and ou'throwe againſt the Turkes, 18 M'che 1598, at Rab, and the taking of Rab by the Chriſtians.---Caltha poetarum, or Chriſanthemon." In 1600, " Twoo plaies, or thinges, thone called the maides metamorphoſis: thother Gyue a man luck and throw him into the Sea.---The wiſdom of Dr. Dodepople, plaied by the children of Paules.---John Dromes entertainment as yt hathe ben acted by the Children of Paules.---The weakeſt goethe to the walles."

WILLIAM HULME, or HOLME, ſtationer.

SON of Thomas Hulme of the city of Cheſter, ſmith, was apprenticed to another Wm. Hulme or Holme, (who appears to have ſerved his apprenticeſhip with John Harriſon the elder) for 9 years from Chriſtmas 1581; and was made free by the ſaid Mr. Harriſon, then maſter of the company, 25 June 1589. This ſeems rather irregular, as there is not any intimation of his being turned over to him. I find him on the Livery in 1604. In 1594 he was fined " for printing twoo pamphletes without licence j ſh." In 1596, " for buying Pſalmes and Prymers diſorderly printed againſt her maieſties priuilege and prohibitions, iij ſh. iiij d." He kept ſhop near the great North door of St. Paul's.

1590. " The Touchſtone of true religion, deciphering the right vſe and finall end thereof, againſt the impietie of Atheiſts, Epicures, Libertines, Hippocrites and Temporiſours of theſe times, by A. D. printed for Willi. Holme 1590." Maunſell p. 115. Octavo.

1590. " Edw. Vaughan, his methode for the reading and vnderſtanding of the olde and new Teſtament, the one expounding the other according to the meaning of our Lord Jeſus Chriſt. printed for *him*: 1590." Ibid. p. 117. Octavo.

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[r] A remarkable one, with its deſcription is on the back page of fol. 12, " of men and women dauncing together, byformed or faced, the formoſt ſmiling, the hynmoſt weeping: and dauncing in a ring, with their armes ſpred abrode, and hanfaſted man with man, and woman with woman. One arme of the man vnder that of the woman, and the other aboue, and thus cloſing together and houlding by the hands, they ſtoung about one after another, that alwayes ſtill in one place, a ſmyling countenance incountered a foregoing ſad. Their number was ſeauen and ſeauen ſo perfectly and ſweetely counterfeited with liuely motions, their veſtures whiſking vp and flying abroad, that the workman could not be accuſed of any imperfection, but that one had not a liuely voyce to expreſſe their mirth, and the other briniſh teares to manifeſt their ſorrow: the ſaid dauuce was in faſhion of two Semicircles, with a ſeparating partition put betwixt." The margin gives us this moral: " None liue in this world in that pleaſure, but they haue alſo their ſorowes in time."

" A treatiſe againſt Traitors:" &c. as p. 1239. 1591.

" HYPNEROTOMACHIA THE ſtrife of Ioue in a Dreame." Device: a caduceus as deſcribed in p. 552. " At London. Printed for *him*,—near the great North doore of Paules 1592." Contains 100 leaves, with ſeveral neat wood-cuts.' George Maſon, Eſq; Quarto. 1592.

1596. " The Honor of the Lawe." &c. as p. 1213.

He had alſo licenſes for the following, viz. In 1593, " A moſt great wonderfull and miraculous victorie obteyned by the Xpians againſte the Turkes in Hungrie, with the copie of his Letters ſent to Monſ. de Baron de Rhey, gouernor of Lille, Douay and orches." In 1596, " Sinetes mournfull madrigalls vpon his diſcontented fortunes." In 1599, " A comicall Satyre of euery man out of his humour."

THOMAS PAVIER

WAS tranſlated, with Will. Young and others, from the Drapers' company to the Stationers', by conſent of both companies, 3 June 1600. He was one of 27 who were fined 2*ſh.* 6*d.* each for buying Humours letting blood &c. as p. 1266. He dwelt at the Cat and Parrots, over againſt Popes Head alley, Cornhill.

" The firſt part of the true and honorable Hiſtory of the life of Sir John Old-caſtle, the good lord Cobham. As it hath bene lately acted by the right honorable the Earle of Notingham, Lord high admirall of England, his ſervants. Written by William Shakeſpeare.—for T. P." Bibl. Crofts. No. 5129, Licenſed. Quarto. 1600.

The ſecond part—with his martyrdom, licenſed to him at the ſame time, was very probably printed alſo.

" The whole contention betweene the two famous houſes of Lancaſter and York: With the tragical ends of the good duke Humfrey, Richard Duke of Yorke, and King Henrie the ſixt. Divided into two parts. And newly corrected and enlarged. Written by William Shakeſpeare Gent.—for T. P." Ibid. No. 5130. Quarto. ——

" The Rare and moſt wonderful thinges whiche Edward Webbe —hath ſeene & paſſed in his troubleſome trauailes," &c. as p. 1305. L. ——

He had alſo licenſes in 1600, for " The 2d p'te of Tarltons Jeſtes.---The ſynner to his ſad ſoule.---The hiſt. of the liſe and deathe of Capt. Tho. Stucley, with his mariage to ald. Curtis his daughter, and his valiant endinge of his life at the battell of Alcazar.---Theſe copies, being thinges form'ly printed and ſet over to the ſaid T. P. 1. The pathway to Knowledge. 2. The hiſt. of Henry the 5th, with the battell of Agencourt. 3 The Spaniſh tragedie. 4. An Jnterlude called Edward longe-ſhakes. 5. The fyrſt p'te of the Gentill crafte. 6. An Jnterlude of Jack ſtrawe. 7. Mother Red caps will and teſtament. 8. Webbs travells. 9. Haſleton's travelles. 10. The looking glaſs for London. 11. Solempne paſſion of the foules love. 12. Gods Arrow againſt Atheiſtes."

JOHN

JOHN PENNIE or PENNY, ſtationer,

SON of John Pennie of Bobbington, Cheſhire, yeoman was apprenticed to John Harriſon the elder for 8 years from Chriſtmas 1583; and made free 17 Octob. 1588, Mr. Harriſon being then maſter of the Company. He dwelt at the Greyhound in Pater-noſter-row.

1591. "O VTINAM." &c. p. 1206. This was licenſed by the title of "A priuate mans potion for the health of England," which indeed is the running title. It is thus inſcribed, "To the moſt noble famous, renowmed, inuincible and victorious Realme of England: Be all flouriſhing felicitie, happie proſperitie, and matchles tranquilitie longe to endure.—He that is alwaies preſt to die to ſhield thee from danger: Iohn Dauies." The Welſh poet, author of Noſce teipſum. At the end, is the author's praier for the Queen; and his ſubmiſſion, or apology for writing, concluding with a poem of ſeven ſix-lined ſtanzas, addreſſed to the queen, with this head title, "Haile ſacred ſoueraigne, the comfort of Iſraell." G 4, in eights, the laſt leaf blank. W.H. 16°.

CUTBERT BURBEE, or CUTHBERT BURBY, ſtationer.

SON of Edmund Burby of Erlſey, Bedfordſhire, huſbandman, was apprenticed to William Wright for 8 years from Chriſtmas 1584; made free 13 Jan. 1591-2; and came on the Livery 1 July 1598. He was fined in 1592 for keeping an apprentice unpreſented, contrary to Orders, ij ſh. vj d. and in 1600 for diſorderly buying books of Humours letting blood, &c. as p. 1266. ij ſh. vj d. In 1592 he kept ſhop in the Poultry by St. Mildred's Church. In 1596, adjoyning to the Royal Exchange. In 1604, at the Swan in St. Paul's church-yard. He was a benefactor to the Stationers' Company; and his name ſtands the 5th on the Liſt of benefactors ſet up in their dining-hall.

1592. "Maries choiſe." &c. as p. 1165. Licenſed.

1592. "The ſinfull mans ſearch:" &c. Ib.

1592. "The Thirde and laſt Part of Conny-catching. With the new Deviſed knauiſh Art of Foole-taking. The like Coſenages and Villenies neuer before diſcouered. By R. G." Device: A man with a fool's cap, taking a gay woman round the waiſt with his left hand, ſhe holding a dead rabbit by the hind legs; the three of ſpades between them; the ace of clubs, a knife and a pick-lock on the fore-ground. "Imprinted—by Tho. Scarlet for Cutberd Burbie, and are to be ſolde at his ſhoppe in the Poultrie by S. Mildreds Church, 1592." F, in fours. See p. 1165, and p. 1180. Quarto.

"The

" The Repentance of Robert Greene, Maſter of Artes: Wherein by Himſelf is laid open his looſe life, with the manner of his Death." For him. 15 leaves. See Oldys's Catal. of Pamphlets, N°. 47. Quarto. 1592.

" Exhortatiō to Salomon, or an expoſition of Dauids exhortation to his ſonne Salomon, taken out of the 1. of Chron. 28. ver. 9. Printed for *him*. 1594. By Hen. Arthington." Maunſell, p. 5. Quarto. 1594.

" The Coblers Prophecie. Written by Robert Wilſon, Gent. Printed at London by John Danter for *him*:—nere the Royall Exchange. 1594." G 3, in fours. Quarto. 1594.

" The Vnfortunate Traveller. Or the life of Iacke Wilton. Qui audiunt audita dicunt. Tho. Naſhe." Device: the phœnix.—" printed by T. Scarlet for *him*,—adioyning to the Exchange 1594." Dedicated " To—Lord Henry Wriothſley, Earle of South-hampton," &c. O, in fours. Concludes, " Farewell as manie as wiſh me well. June 27. 1593." 1594.

" Corn. Shilander his Chirurgerie:" &c. as p. 1050. Licenſed. 1595.

" Edward the Third, and the Black Prince, their warres with kinge John of Fraūce." Licenſed. Again 1599. See p. 1300. 1596.

" Wits Miſerie, and the VVorlds madneſſe: Diſcouering the Deuills Incarnat of this Age.—Printed by Adam Iſlip, and are to be ſold by Cutbert Burby at his ſhop by the Royall Exchange, 1596." Dedicated " To—Nicholas Hare of Stow Bardolfe Eſq; and Recorder of Lyn, and Hugh Hare Eſq; Bencher of the Inward Temple; and John Hare Eſq; Clarke of her Maieſties Court of Wardes—Tho. Lodge." See p. 1286. 1596.

" A Pleaſant conceited Comedie, called a kacke to know an honeſt Man. As it hath beene ſundrie times plaied about the Citie of London." Scarlet's device, as p. 1164. " London, Printed for *him*,—by the Royall Exchange. 1596." H, in fours. Mr. Malone. Quarto. 1596.

" Palladis Tamia. Wits Treaſury." &c. as p. 1210. Fol. 333, and a table. Licenſed. 1598.

Loves labour loſt, by Wm. Shakeſpeare, &c. as p. 1266. 1598.

" Mother Bombie."—by John Lylie, &c. as p. 1282. Licenſed. 1598.

Granada's Devotions. See Gen. Hiſtory, under 1582. Licenſed. 1598.

The Mirror of Knighthood. The 7th book. See Gent. Mag. Vol. 54; p. 254. Quarto. 1598.

The ſame. The 8th book.---The 9th book, in 1601. Ibid. Quarto. 1599.

" The Engliſh Secretarie," &c. as p. 1210. 1599.

" Foure Sermons[1]—by M. Henry Smith." &c. as ib. 1599.

Romeo and Juliet by Wm. Shakeſpeare, &c. as p. 1283. 1599.

" Naſhes Lenten Stuff, &c. as p. 1599.

[1] Concerning theſe four ſermons, and two others with three prayers printed for Wm. Leake; " 13 Aug. 1599, Yt is ordered, by their conſent, that they may ſell out this imp'ſſion which they haue laſt printed (whereof they haue about a thouſand left vnſold) at xx*d*. the booke: And that all Imp'ſſions thereof after this, they ſhall ſell it at ij ſhetes a penuy and not aboue. Viz. The book called Mr. Smythes ſermons lately printed by Rob. Dexter and them." N. B. Tho. Man alſo had the copy-right of 40 ſermons, beſides The preparative to marriage; and N. Ling of three ſermons, with ſome account of Rob. Dickons, a pretender to viſions; all by the ſame author, printed in like manner, though at different preſſes, but no Order appears for regulating the price of theſe.

1599. " The Raigne of King Edward the third. As it hath bene ſundry times played about the Citie of London."—Opportunity ſtanding on a wheel, &c. as p. 1299. Imprinted by Simon Stafford for *him:*" &c. I, in fours. Mr. Kemble. Quarto.

1600. " Englands Parnaſſus :" &c. as p. 1283. Licenſed.

He had alſo licenſes, viz. In 1591, " The firſt ſermon of Noahs drunkennes.---Axiochus of Plato.---Direction for Travellers." In 1593, " The ſeconde Reporte of Dr. John Fauſtus: with the ende of the wagners life.---With the conſent of John Danter, The hiſtorie of Orlando furioſo. —The ſaid J. D. to haue the impryntynge thereof.---The dutie of all degrees deſcribed by kinge Dauid.---The Coblers prophefie." In 1594, " Hiſtoire de Primalion de Grece.---Seconde liure, *&c.*---Aſſigned to him from Edw. Allde, The trumpet of the ſoule ſounding to Judgement. (*Eccl.* xi; 9.) by Hen. Smythe. The yong mans taſke, Eccl. xii; 1. Remember thy maker in the daies of thy youthe. The ſaid E. A. to have the printing of them for him ſo often as they ſhall be printed hereafter.--- A book ſhewing the miraculous Judgement of God ſhewen in Herefordſhire, where a mightie barne filled with corne was conſumed with fire laſt Chriſtmas Eeue, and duringe 15 dayes after. A ballad of the ſame.---An Enterlude called The Pynder of Wakefeilde.---Chiromancie, wrote in Latyn by John Rothman Phiſician and Philoſopher, to be tranſlated into Engliſh." In 1595, " The moſt rare and pleaſant hiſtorie of a knack to know an honeſt man.---Maroccus extaticus, or Bankes bay horſe in a trance.---The Counteſſe of Bedfordes Temple: *if* lawfully aucthoriſed." In 1596, " By aſſignment from the wydowe Scarlet, Twoo ſermons of Mr. Smythes, viz. Maries Choice: and The ſinfull mans ſerche.---By aſſign. from John Danter, Twoo books, viz. The firſt parte, and the ſecond parte of the vij Champions of Chriſtiandom: Reſeruinge the workmanſhip of the printinge at all tymes to the ſaid J. D.---The 1, 2, 3, and 4 partes of the third booke of the Myrror of knighthood. Vppon condic'on—no mans, and authoriſed; and then doo ſhare it at the Hall to the Maſter and Wardens ſo authoriſed." In 1597, " The trymynge of Tho. Naſſhe gent. by the highe tituled patron Don Richardo de Nedlio campo, Barber Chirurgeon to Trinitie College in Cambridge. ---An Edict of the Fr. kinge vpon the Articles agreed with Monſ. the duke of Monceur for the reducinge of the Cytties of Nantes and others of Brytayne into the obedience of his maieſtie." In 1598, " Diſputatiuncularū grāmaticaliū libellus, ad puerorū in ſcholis trivilibus, &c. Auctore Jōhis Stockwood, ſchole Tunbridgenſis, olim ludy magiſtro. whiche was entred to John Harriſon the younger, 14 Aug. laſt, and now by order entred for T. Dawſon, Edw. White, Wm. Leeke and Cutb. Burby.---The praiſe of the Redd Herringe." In 1599, " By aſſign. from Mr. Dexter, Twoo ſermons of the puniſhment of Jonah: by Mr. Smithe.---The great pardon, in oppoſition to the pope's Jubyle.---The plaie of Patient Griſſell.---The true and preſent declarac'on of the mightie armie by Sea, prepared by the gen'all eſtates, and ſent to hinder the procedinges

procedinges of the kinge of Spaine, *&c.*---To print when he doth get further auctoritie for it, A true Relation of the victorie at Chieneds, neere Newport, againſt the Archduke Albertus, &c. by Graue Maurice, &c." In 1600, "Eu'ry man in his humor. *(By Ben Johnſon.)* With Walter Burre.---The famous tragicall hiſtory of the Tartarian crippell, Emp'or of Conſtantinople.---Chriſtes checke to St. Peter for his curious queſtion:—Quid hoc ad te? In four Sermons by Mr. Leonard Barker.---A merrye meetinge: Or t'ys mery when knaues meete: Sonnettes compyled by the famous Fraternities of knaues.---Sōmers laſte will and teſtam. preſented by Will. Sōmers. With Wa. Burre.---The Journall, or daylie Regiſter/ cōteyninge a true manifeſtac'on accompliſhed by 8 ſhips of Amſterdam vnder the cōduct of Jacob Cornelyſon, &c. An. 1598. With John Flaſket.---A true report of the blacke galley of Dort, the 30 of Nov. 1600, which at that tyme took the Adm. of Andwerp with 7 other ſhips.---A true diſcours of the receauinge of the quene of Fraūce into Marcelles and Lyons.---The Firſt Savoyan, wherein ys ſett forth the Right of the cōqueſt of Savoy by the french, and the ymportance of holdinge yt.---Three copies which were before entred and allowed to Mr. Woolf, who now hath ſignified his conſent vnder his hand wrytinge to haue Mr. Burby Joyned with hym in the ſaid copies, viz. A book called Learne to dye. the Sanctuary of a troubled ſoule. Godly meditations vpon the Lordes ſupper."

HUMPHREY LOWNES, ſtationer,

SON of Hugh Lownes of Rode in Aſtbury, Cheſhire, huſbandman, was bound apprentice to William Lownes for ſeven years from Midſummſummer 1580; made free 26 June 1587; He was fined 1 Feb. 1593-4 "for buying and diſperſing of Pſalmes diſorderly printed, xxſh. which he hath promiſed to pay before the next Court-day: Paid vſh. and the reſt remitted, 15 July 1594." See p. 1353. Alſo, 11 Feb. 1593-4, "for ij Pſalm bookes diſorderly printed: the counterſet leaues to be taken out, and the bookes m'ked: ijſh." July 1, 1598, he was taken into the Livery; and ſerved Renter in 1605; Under Warden in 1608, again in 1611; Upper Warden in 1617. He appears to have immediately ſucceeded Rich. Smith in his ſhop at the Weſt door of St. Paul's; and in 1613, if not before, dwelt in Peter Short's houſe, the Star, on Breadſtreet-hill. He was a benefactor to the Stationers' Company; and his name ſtands the 8th on the Liſt of Benefactors, ſet up in their dining-hall.

"The nine VVorthies of London;" &c. as p. 1248. 1592.

"The perfect path to felicitie, containing godly meditations and praiers, fit for all times, &c. by Phillip Stubbs." For him. L. 16°. 1592.

"The Gentlemans Academie." &c. as p. 1289. Licenſed. 1595.

1596. "The Affectionate Shepherd, by Richard Barnefielde." For him. 16°.

1596. Again, with his Cynthia, and Legend of Caſſandra. For him. Licenſed. See Hiſt. of Eng. Poetry, Vol. III; p. 405, note p. Sixteens.

1599. "A Direction to Death: teaching man the way to die well, that being dead, he may liue euer. Made in the forme of a Dialogue, for the eaſe and benefite of him that ſhall reade it. The ſpeakers therein are Quirinus and Regulus. Syrach, 38; 20, 21, Remember the laſte ende, forget it not, for there is no turning againe. Mors ſceptra ligonibus æquat." For him, 1599. Dedicated "To—Sir Thomas Vane, Knight, Lieutenant of her Maieſties Caſtle of Douer—William Perneby. ---To the Chriſtian Reader." Beſides; 493 pages. Licenſed. W.H. 8°.

——— "SAINT PETERS COMPLAINT, Newly augmented With other Poems." Device; A laureated death-head with wings, on a terraqueous globe, over it an hour-glaſs before a book with this motto, "I liue to dy, I dy to liue." This device encloſed in a ſquare frame. "London. Printed by H. L. for William Leake: and are to be ſold at his ſhop in Paules Churchyard, at the ſigne of the holy Ghoſt." This title is in a compartment with the Queen's arms at top, the Stationers' at bottom, and 4 naked boys playing on different muſical inſtruments, two on each ſide, with Seres's cypher between them, who frequently uſed it. Theſe poems were printed by I. R. for G. C. in 1595, ſee p. 1033; as alſo by John Wolf the ſame year, ſee p. 1182. Again by I. R. for G. C. 1599. W.H. which edition concludes on p. 66, with the poem, "From Fortunes reach." That poem ſtands alſo on p. 66 of this edition: from whence, tho' the ſignatures proceed regularly, there is a miſtake in the paging, 59 to 77, inſtead of 67 to 87. At the end is a maſk with three rings pendent: the ſame as at the end of the author's epiſtle prefixed. W.H. Quarto.

He had alſo licenſes for the following, viz. In 1596, "Jacke of Newbery:—if it be lawfully aucthoriſed." In 1597, "The cures of the diſeaſed in Remote Regions." In 1599, "Foure ſermons preached by Mr. Rich. Leke at Kellington," &c. as p. 1335. With Mr. Manwarden.---"The firſt and ſecond partes of Edw. the iiij and the tāner of Tamworthe, with the hiſtory of the life and death of Mr. Shore and his wife &c. Aſſigned from John Buſby: all his moyte."

JOHN OXENBRIDGE, ſtationer,

SON of John Oxenbridge of Croydon, Surry, baker, was apprenticed to George Biſhop for 12 years from All Saints, 1579; and made free 3 Nov. 1589: "Howbeit yt is agreed that he ſhall ſerve his ſaid Maſter one whole yere from this day for xl. ſh. wages for the yere, viz. xxſh. at euery

euery half yere end." He dwelt at the ſign of the Parrot, in St. Paul's Church-yard; and uſed the rebus of an Ox paſſing over a bridge, with the letter N on its back.

" Tabulæ analiticæ," &c. See p. 1255. Licenſed to T. Adams and him. 1593.

A looking-glaſs of Mortality, very profitable for all ſorts of people: made by I. B. For him. 1595. Quarto. 1595.

" The ſubſtance of Chriſtian religion ſoundly ſet forth in two bookes, by definitions and partitions, framed according to the rules of a naturall method, by Amandus Polanus: the firſt booke concerneth Faith: the ſecond good workes. Tranſlated by Eliiahu Wilcockes.—for *him*, 1595." Licenſed. Maunſell, p. 111. Octavo. 15 5.

" A Comfort againſt the Spaniard." &c. as p. 1231. 1596.

" A Progreſſe of Pietie," &c. as ib. Again, without date. 1596.

" The—Hiſtorie of Lazarillo de Tormes," &c. as p. 1281. Licenſed. 1596.

" The moſt wonderfull and true ſtorie of a certaine Witch, named Alſe Gooderige of Stapenhill, who was arraigned and conuicted at Darbie, at the aſſiſes there. As alſo a true report of the ſtrange torments of Thomas Darling, a boy of thirteene yeres of age, that was poſſeſſed by the Deuill, with his horrible fittes and terrible apparitions by him vttered at Burton upon Trent, in the Countie of Stafford, and of his maruellous deliuerance. Printed at London for I. O. 1597." At the end, " Printed—for John Oxenbridge dwelling in Paules Churchyard at—the Parrot, 1597." 6 ſheets. Licenſed. Lamb. Libr. Quarto. 1597.

A looking glaſs for Ireland: By Barnaby Rich. Bagford. MS. 1599.

He had alſo licenſes for the following, viz. In 1592, " The aduentures of Brufun[o] prince of Hungaria, &c." With Tho. Adams.---" Tell trothes Newe yeres gifte.---Green's newes bothe from Heauen and Hell/" With T. Adams. In 1594, " The penſive mans Complaint and comfort: The 2d. parte of the penſive mans practice." In 1597, " Trewe and dreadfull newe tydinges of blood and brymſton which God hath cauſed to rayne from heaven, within and without the Cytie Strale Sonet, with a wonderfull apparition ſeene by a citizen of the ſame cytie, named Hans Geemer, whiche mett him in the filde, as he was travaylinge ou' the waie.---The loſt ſheep is founde/ To him which calleth himſelfe Elias, prentize to a glover in Mansfield, by Henry Smyth.---The trumpet of warre, by Mr. Goſſon, paſtor of greate Wickburrowe, in Eſſex." In 1599, " Twoo playes, beinge the 1ſt and 2d partes of Edw. the iiijth, and the Tanner of Tamworth, with the hiſt. of the life and deathe of Mr. Shore and Jane Shore his wyfe, as it was lately acted by the Right hon. the Erle of Derbye his ſervants." Q. by Tho. Heywood? He wrote on the ſame ſubjects.

WILLIAM

WILLIAM LEEKE or LEAKE, ſtationer,

WAS made free by Mr. Coldock 6 Octob. 1584; and came on the Livery 1 July, 1598. He ſerved Under Warden in 1604, again in 1606; Upper Warden in 1610, again in 1614; and Maſter in 1618. In 1600 he was fined ij ſh. vjd. for buying the book of Humours letting blood &c. as p. 1266. He dwelt ſome time at the Greyhound in St. Paul's church-yard: probably went there when John Harriſon the elder removed into Pater-noſter-row. See p. 1156. Afterwards he lived at the ſign of the Holy Ghoſt, late Gabr. Cawood's. Apr. 16, 1599, he was drawn treaſurer of Seres and Day's truſt.

1594. " The Exerciſe of a Chriſtian life, written by G. L.[t] being the firſt ground and foundation whence the two treatiſes appertaining to reſolution, were made and framed by R. P. *(Rob. Perſons)* Printed by Wm. Lecke. 1594." Licenſed. Octavo.

1594. " The ſinners conuerſion. a ſermon by Hen. Smith, on Luke 19; 1—5. Printed for Wm. Leake, 1594." Licenſed. Octavo.

1594. " The ſinners confeſſion: " —on Luke 19; 6—9. Printed for *him*. 1594." Maunſell p. 105. Licenſed. Quarto.

1595. " Gods General Sūmons to his laſt Parliament: a ſermon by Geo. Phillips, on 2 Cor. 5; 10. Printed for *him*, 1595." Licenſed. Octavo.

1595. " The Paines of a painfull Paſtor.—on Eccl. 12; 9." L. Octavo.

1599. " Two ſermons[u] by Mr. Hen. Smith," &c. as p. 1210. Quarto.

1599. " The Paſſionate Pilgrime: by W. Shakeſpeare. At London, Printed for W. Jaggard, and are to be ſold by W. Leake at the Greyhound in Paules Churchyard, 1599." This ends on C 2. Then, on a ſeparate title-page, " Sonnets to ſundry notes of Muſicke." With the ſame direction. The whole on D 7, in eights. Capel's: Trin. Coll. Cambr. Sixteens.

—— St. Peter's Complaint, &c. as p. 1368.

He had alſo licenſes for the following, viz. In 1591, " A Meditac'on to be exerciſed daye and nighte: to be tranſlated into Engliſh, and after p'uſed, and lawfully allowed before it be put to printe." In 1594, " The Thirde booke of Palmeryn of Englande." In 1595, " Newes out of Vienna in Auſtria, 17 June, 1595, in what ſorte Ferdinandus Erle of Hardeck beinge generall of the ſtrong citie of Raab in Vngaria, with his Colonel Perlin, which was Captayne over the Italian ſoldiers, were both at Vienna before the Emperors caſtell, brought before the barre, and for their treaſons and delevery of the ſaid Cyttie of Raab into the Turkes

[t] Query whether this be not a miſtake for L. G. Lewis de Granada. See Ath. Oxon. Vol. 1. col. 358.

[u] Both theſe ſermons by Mr. Smith were licenſed to W. Leake in 1592; and probably both printed in the ſame ſize, as they were again for him in 1599. Though as Mr. Smith was a very popular preacher in his Time, 'tis not unlikely that each ſermon might be printed both in Octavo and Quarto the ſame year.

[v] See the Company's Order, for the price of theſe, &c. p. 1365, notes.

Turkes poſſeſſion found giltye, had Judgement, and were executed.- Venus and Adonis: aſſigned ouer to him by Mr. J. Harriſon the elder." In 1596, "The embaſſe of Gods Angell: a ſermon by Geo. Phillips.---The effect of the laſt Daie: wrote in Latyn by Dyoniſius Carthuſianus, and Engliſhed by Geo. Phillips.---Sir Martin Frobiſher his chivalrye, and lyves lamented tragedie.---A comfortable treatiſe" &c. as p. 1279. Aſſigned from R. Boyle. In 1597, "Hecatonphila. The Arte of Loue, or Love diſcou'ed in an hundred ſeu'all kindes.---By aſſignment from T. Goſſon, A preparative to the Lordes Supper, with an Exerciſe thereof, by Geo. Phillips.---The Aprill of the Church," &c. as p. 1369. In 1598, "Diſputatiuncularū grāmaticalū," &c. as p. 1366. In 1599, "By aſſignment from Rob. Dexter, Foure ſermons of Mr. Hen. Smythes, videlicet, Twoo ſermons of the ſonge of Symeon, one of the calling of Jonah, the 4th of the Rebellyon of Jonah.---The heroicall adventures of the Knight of the Sea." In 1600, "The ſoules heauenly exercyſe.---The downefalle of Robert Erle of Huntingdon, after called Robin Hood.---The death of Rob. E. of Hūtingdō, with the lamētable tragidye of Chaſte Mathilda." The laſt two articles were printed in 1601; and are among Garrick's books, in the Brit. Muſeum.

WILLIAM JAGGER, or JAGGARD, ſtationer,

SON of John Jagger, citizen and Barber-Surgeon of London, deceaſed, was apprenticed to Henry Denham for 8 years from Michaelmas 1584; and made free 6 December 1591. Apr. 23, 1593, he made requeſt to have the printing of the bills for the players as John Charlewood had. "Granted, if he can get the widowes conſent, or if ſhe die, or marry out of the Company, he will be preferred before another." In 1600 he was fined with Ralph Blower for printing—Sir Anthony Shellies voiage, &c. See p. 1305.

"John Doue his ſermon at Paules Croſſe, on the 1. John. 2. verſ. 18. Printed for Will. Iagger. 1594." Maunſell, p. 98. Octavo. 1594.

"The Paſſionate Pilgrime: by W. Shakeſpeare. At London, Printed for W. Iaggard, and are to be ſold by W. Leake." &c. as p. 1370. Sixteens. 1599.

"The Schoole of Skil:" &c. as p. 1297. 1599.

He had alſo licenſes for the following, viz. In 1594, "The book of ſecretes of Albartus magnus, of the vertues of herbes, ſtones, and certen Beaſtes: Alſo a book of the ſame author of the maruaylous thinges of the world, and of certen effectes eauſed of certen beaſtes: being all in one booke." In 1597, "The true perfection of Cuttworkes."

JOHN

JOHN JAGGER, or JAGGARD, ſtationer,

SON of John Jagger citizen and Barber-Surgeon, deceaſed, and brother of the abovementioned Will. Jagger, was apprenticed to Richard Tottel for 7 years from Michaelmas 1584; and made free 7 Aug. 1592, with this remarkable voucher annexed in the Company's regiſter, "Who hath ſerved out his yeres as reported by John Wolf, *(Beadle)* who had the report fro yonge Mr. Totell, dealer for his father." He ſeems to have continued as a journeyman to Mr. Tottel ever ſince he was out of his Time; and perhaps continued in that capacity with Charles Yetſweirt who ſeems to have come into Mr. Tottel's houſe about 1593, or 1594. See p. 1130. J. Jaggard, for ſo he printed his name, dwelt there however, and carried on buſineſs for himſelf after Mrs. Yetſweirt's time. He was ſworn on the Livery 3 July 1602. His device was a hand holding a ſceptre with the portcullis at top, and two ſprigs of laurel: a ſerpent about the wriſt with the tail in its mouth, forming a ſmall circle, within which is the word PRUDENTIA.

1594. "Giacomo Di Graſsi his true Arte of Defence," &c. as p. 826.[x] L.
1600. Godſrey of Bulloigne, &c. as p. 1214. Licenſed.

He had alſo licenſes for the following, viz. In 1599, "Quidius Naſo His Remedie of Loue." With John Brown.[y] In 1600, "The Trauaylers breviate, or the diſcription of the world."

ANDREW WYSE, or WISE, ſtationer,

FOR ſo he muſt have been, ſeeing he bound three or four apprentices, at times, in that company; and yet I cannot find the regiſtry of either his being bound or made free; unleſs thoſe tranſactions were done in the name of Andr. Wythes, which being pronounced in one ſyllable will be found not ſo widely different as to the ſight may appear. The name Wythes never appears after his being made free. Greater miſtakes of the like kind have happened in thoſe times when orthography was governed by the ear, or rather whim, as inſtances are not wanting of the ſame word being ſpelt variouſly on the ſame page, and of men ſigning even their own names differently. One of the circumſtances of his being bound, or being made free might happen during the chaſm in the company's regiſter, from 1571 to 1576; which being only 5 years, both could not. Suppoſing thoſe names to indicate the ſame perſon, he was "the

x Where it was aſcribed to Richard Tottel as the printer for I. I. which I then ſuppoſed to mean John Jackſon, and accordingly placed it to him in p. 1220; but now find them intended for John Jaggard, being licenſed to him.

y As there are copies with the name of John Brown, only, it is not improbable but there were others, having John Jaggard's name alone.

" the ſon of Henry—of Ollerton Mallyveriee, Yorkſh. yoman," firſt bound to Henry Smith for 8 years from Lady-Day 1580, put over to Tho. Bradſhawe of Cambridge, 3 Apr. 1581, and made free by him 26 May 1589. He was " fyned in full Court (28 June 1595) at Fortye ſhillings to be preſentlie paide, for cõmittinge twoo ſeu'all offences in printinge Mr. Playfordes (Playfere's) ſermon twice without aucthoritie, contrarie to the decrees of the highe Courte of ſtarre chambery and the ordinances of this Company. Neuertheles Reſpite is gyven vnto him at his requeſt for the payment thereof till Michlemas next, at which daie he promiſeth to paie the ſame. Pd. v*ſh.* in full payment vt pz. 18 Apr. 1597." He dwelt at the Angel in St. Paul's church-yard. All his copies were printed for him.

" Christs Teares over Jervsalem. VVhereunto is Annexed a comparative admonition to London. A Jove Musa. By Tho. Naſhe." R. Field's device, Anchora Spei. " —Printed for *him*—in Pauls Church-yard, at—the Angell. 1594." Dedicated " To the moſt honored, and vertuous beautified Ladie, the ladie Elizabeth Carey: Wife to the thrice magnanimious and noble diſcended Knight, Sir George Carey Knight Marſhall, &c.---To the reader. Gentlemen my former epiſtle vnto you in this place began with Nil niſi flere libet, &c." This evinces there having been a former edition. Beſides: 92 leaves. Quarto. 1594.

A ſermon[a] by Tho. Playfere, D. D. on Luke 23; 28. Bodleian. 8°. 1595.

" The Pathway to Perfection." &c. as p. 1251. Text, Phil. 3; 14. L. 1596.

" The Meane in Mourning." &c. as ib. Text,[a] Luke 23; 28. L. 1596.

" The Pathway to Perfection." &c. as p. 1034. Alſo, 1597.

" The Meane in Movrning. A Sermon preached at Saint Maryes Spittle in London on Tueſday in Eaſter weeke, 1595. By Thomas Playfere, Doctor of Diuinitie. At London, Printed by Iames Roberts for Andrew VVile, dwelling in Paules Church-yard, at the—Angel. 1597." The former of theſe two ſermons is dedicated " To—Sir George Carey Knight Marſhall of her Maieſties—houſeholde, and gouernour of her Ile of Wight, *&c.*—From Saint Johns Colledge in Cambridge the firſt day of February, 1595.—Thomas Playfere." An abſtract of which may be ſeen [b]below. This latter ſermon was dedicated " To—the Lady 1597.

[a] This ſeems to be the ſermon for which he was fined as above.

[a] Mr. Tho. Baker has added at the end of this article, in his copy of Maunſell, " That unhappy ſermon."

[b] " Sir, as ſoone as I had preached this Sermon, it pleaſed the L. Biſhop of London laſt deceaſed, both by his letter, and by word of mouth, to requeſt a copie of it for the preſſe. The like did diuers other alſo. But in trueth I had then no coppy of it Or if I had beene poſſeſſed of any, yet I was reſolute to yeeld to no ſuch motion. VVhich ſome (I knowe not who) vnderſtanding, that being by ſo many, and ſo many times importuned, to priot this or ſome other Sermon, I alwaies vtterly refuſed to doe, haue preſumed to print the Meane in Mourning; altogether without true iudgement, or calling me to counſell therein. And that ſo falſelie, and in moſt places ſo quite contrary to my meaning, that I may ſay to him, whoſoeuer was the procurer thereof, as Martiall the Poet ſayd to one

Quem

Elizabeth Carey, vvife to the thrife noble Sir George Carey, knight Marſhall, &c.—From Saint Johns Colledge in Cambridge the firſt day of Februarie 1595.—Thomas Playfere." An abſtract of this alſo you will find in the notes.[c] W.H. Sixteens.

1597. Richard II.[d] (By Wm. Shakſpeare.) &c. as p. 1290. Licenſed.
1597. Richard III.[e] &c, as ib. Licenſed. Again 1598, as p. 1282.
1598. Henry IV.[f] Firſt part. &c. as p. 1210. Licenſed.
1598. "William Alabaſters ſeuen motiues," &c. as p. 1209. Licenſed.
1599. "The hiſtorie[g] of Henrie the fourth," &c. as p. 1300. Licenſed.
1600. Henry IV. Second part. &c. as p. 1291.
1600. "Much Ado about nothing." &c. as ib.

He had alſo licenſe in 1600 for "The Paradiſe of prayers, gathered out of the ſpirituall workes of Lewys Granada: Engliſhed by T. L."

EDMUND MATTES, or MATTS, ſtationer,

SON of Robert Mattes of Kingſey, Bucks, yeoman, was apprenticed to William Lownes for ſeven years from the fifteenth of April, 1583; and

Quem recitas meus eſt, ô Fidentine, libellus.
Sed male dum recitas, incipit eſſe tuus.

—Certes I may be bold to auere, that as much diuerſitie as there is betweene yuorie and woode: ſo much there is betweene that Sermon which was firſt once preached, and that which was afterward twiſe printed. Therefore after I was not onely perſuaded by the aduiſe of all my friendes, but euen enforced by the neceſsitie of the thing itſelfe, to print that Sermon, as it was preached, I thought good likewiſe to let this goe with it. That as the grauer of images in Æſop telleth Mercurie, if hee would giue a greate for the image of Jupiter, hee ſhould haue his owne image for nothing: ſo if any one who hath caſt away his mony vpon the former editions, will bellowe a groate vpon the true copie now ſette out by myſelfe, he may haue this ſermon with it for nothing, in ſurpluſſage ouer and beſides the bargaine."

c "Madam, it is reported that Demonax hauing his head broke with a ſtone, and being aduiſed to complaine to the Proconſull of that iniurie, anſwered that he had more neede goe to a Surgeon to heale his heade, then to a Magiſtrate to redreſſe his wrong. I muſt alſo confeſſe, I had rather haue had my head broken, then my ſermon ſo mangled. For thys Sermon hath beene twiſe printed already without my procurement or priuitie any manner of way. Yea to my very greate greeſe and trouble. Neuertheleſſe I had thought good to complaine to no man. For in whom the fault reſteth I cannot learne certainly. This I am ſure, not any whit in my ſelfe.—Finding in the firſt editions ſo many broken-ended ſentences, I haue (as it were) gone to a Surgeon, or rather indeed haue played the Surgeon my ſelfe, and by ſetting out the Sermon a newe, haue ſalued the matter as well as I could.—The gate (as I may ſay) and the firſt entrance into thys Sermon was before very lofty and ſtately, the Sermon it ſelfe very ſimple, and poore. Such a Styrre they kept, in terming it very vainely and moſt fondly *A moſt excellent Sermon*; as if they woulde haue caſt the houſe out of the window, or the Citty out of the gate." Alluding to the city of Myndus. "Wherefore I haue made the gate leſſer, and the Citty greater. The gate leſſer, by entitling it *The meane in mourning*; which is the very dryſt indeede, and the right ſcope of the whole Sermon. And the Citty greater, by adding diuers notes, in ſundry places of the Sermon, as I haue ſince thought beſt."

d See prefixes to Shakſpeare's plays, (1778.) p. 236, and p. 256.
e Ibid. p. 235.
f Ibid, p. 235, and p. 256.
g Ibid.

and made free 30 April, 1590. Apparently the brother of Wm. Mattes: perhaps his elder brother, as he was bound and alſo made free before him; however his ſucceſſor at the Hand and Plough in Fleet-ſtreet. And though he does not appear in the publiſhing way, he muſt have been in ſome manual branch, as he had an apprentice in 1594, another in 1595.

" The Metamorphoſis of Pigmalions Image," &c. as p. 1034. L. 1598.

" The Common wealth—of Venice." &c. as p. 1232. Licenſed. 159 .

" Eſſays by Sir William Cornewaleys the younger knight." A ſecond part was publiſhed by him the next year. W.H. Twenty-fours. 1600.

" The Spaniſh Mandeuile of Miracles," &c. as p. 1035. Licenſed. 1600.

He had alſo licenſes for the following, viz. Octob. 7, 1597, " The devout mans meditations or purpoſes, which was the copy of Willm. Mattes deceaſed, entred this yere. Provided alwaies that he ſhall kepe the book himſelf without alieninge or aſſigning yt over to any p'ſon or p'ſons: and that vpon eu'y imp'ſſion thereof he ſhall pay vi*d.* in the li. to thuſe of the poore." In 1600, " Diſcourſes vpon Seneca the Tragedian."

WILLIAM MATTES, or MATS, ſtationer,

SON of Robert Mattes of Kingſey Oxfordſhire, gent. was apprenticed to Simon Waterſon for nine years from All Saints, 1583; and made free 7 Nov. 1592. He dwelt at the Hand and Plough in Fleet-ſtreet, where he was ſucceeded by Edm. Mattes, who ſeems to have been his brother, notwithſtanding the miſtake of the entry, aſſigning different abodes and qualities to the father; for Kingſey, though on the borders of Oxfordſhire, is in Buckinghamſhire, as is rightly deſcribed under Edm. Mattes; and gent. and yeoman are nearly ſynonymous terms; modern and ancient.

" An Ovld Facioned Love. Or a loue of the Ould facion. By I. T. gent." Device the braſen ſerpent, &c. " Printed by Peter Short for *him*,—1594." See p. 1208. Dedicated " To the Worſhipfull and my ſingular good friend, miſtres Anne Robertes.---To the courtious and friendlie." Beſides; 39 pages. In verſe. Capel's: Trinity Coll. Camb. Quarto. 1594.

" The Divel coniured." &c. as p. 1286. 1596.

" Aſtrolabium Vranicum Generale." &c. as p. 1001. (1596.)

He had alſo licenſes for the following, viz. Feb. 22, 1593-4, " The lamentac'on of Troye for the death of Hector/ With an old womans tale in a ſolitarie Sell." Sept. 24, 1597, " The devout mans purpoſes, &c." This was granted to Edm. Mattes on the 7th of Oct. following, he the ſaid Wm. Mattes being then deceaſed.

CHRISTOPHER HUNT, ſtatinoer,

SON of Walter Hunt of Blandford, Dorſetſhire, cordwainer, was bound to Thomas Man for eight years from Michaelmas 1584; and made free 2 Octob. 1592. Feb. 1. 1593-4, He was fined "for buying and diſperſinge of Pſalmes diſorderly printed, iijli. Whereof he hath paid xxſh. preſently, and hath gyuen his bill to Mr. Woodcock (*Warden*) for the other xlſh. payable the xth of Maye next." See p. 1353.

1594. "Godfrey of Bulloigne," &c. as p. 1231. Licenſed.

1596. "Examen de ingeniis." See p. 1286.

—— "The force of Faith, containing a moſt ſweet and comfortable treatiſe, of the diuine talke betweene Chriſt and the woman of Canaan. Alſo a Dialogue between a ſorrowfull ſinner, and Gods word comforting him. Written in Latin by Nicholas Selneccerus. Tranſlated by R. M. Print. for Chriſtopher Hunt."

—— A ſermon on Mat. 15; 21—28, and Mark 7; 24—30. Octavo.

JOHN HARDIE, ſtationer,

SON of Chriſtopher Hardie of Barnet, Middleſex, yeoman, was apprenticed to Toby Cooke for eight years from Lady-day, 1587; but was made free 5 Aug. 1594. In 1596 he was fined "for printinge a booke of Mr. Burtons without aucthoritie and entrance, xſh. Alſo he is forbidden to ſell the book till it be aucthoriſed: and his Jmpriſonment for this offence is referred till another tyme." In October 1599, he officiated as Beadle of the company for his quondam maſter Toby Cooke, being infirm; and afterwards ſucceeded him in that office. See p. 1261. He dwelt at the Tiger's Head in St. Paul's Church-yard.

1594. "A Treatiſe of true fortitude, by Geo. Gifford." For him. L. 8°.

1594. "Concluſions of peace betweene God and man: a ſermon preached by Wm. Burton, on Prov. 7; 1, 2." For him. Octavo.

1595. "The Old Wiues Tale." &c. as p. 1272. At the End, "—to be ſolde at the ſhop ouer againſt St. Giles his Church without Criplegate. 1595." F 3, in fours. Quarto.

1596. "God wooing his Church:" as p. 1290.

He had licenſes alſo, in 1594, for "Satyre Manippee de la vertu du Catholicon D'Eſpagne, & de la Tenne des Eſtatz de Paris. To be printed in Englyſhe.---The tragedie of Ninus and Semarimis: the firſt monarche of the world."

ISAAC BINGE, ſtationer,

SON of Thomas Binge of the city of Canterbury, yeoman, deceaſed, was apprenticed to Henry Denham for ſeven years from Chriſtmas 1565;

1565; probably made free in the time of the chaſm in the Company's Regiſter; came on the Livery 7 May 1582; ſerved Renter in 1591; Under Warden in 1595, again, 1598; and Maſter in 1603. He was fined 12 May 1582 for not attending the Lord Mayor with the Company, xijd. See p. 1325. note p.

" Certain very proper and moſt profitable Similies wherein ſundry moſt foul vices, and dangerous Sins are plainly layd open and diſplayed, &c." For him. Licenſed. Quarto. 1595.

He had alſo licenſe in 1594 for "Vrbis Hieroſolimæ—deſcriptio," &c. as p. 1328. In 1598, " De l'inſtitution, vſage, & Doctrine du Saint Sacrament de l'euchariſtie en l'egliſe Armenne Enſemble Cōment quand, & per quels degrez La Meſſe s'eſt introdyte en ſa place. To be tranſlated *into* Engliſh, and ſo printed. With Wm. Ponſonby.---Granados ſpirituall —exercıſes, &c. as p. 1339.

PAUL LINLEY, ſtationer,

SON of William Linley of Lyllingſton Darrell, Bucks, yeoman, was apprenticed to William Ponſonby for ten years from Lady-day 1576; and made free 16 May, 1586. He ſucceeded Thomas Woodcock at the Black Bear in St. Paul's Church-yard; where John Flaſket ſeems to have been in partnerſhip with him; and yet the third article below was printed for him alone, and all licenſes entered to him only.

" Nennio, or a Treatiſe of Nobility: Wherein is diſcourſed what true Nobilitie is, with ſuch qualities as are required in a perfect Gentleman. Written in Italian by that famous Doctor and worthy knight Sir John Baptiſta Nenna of Bari. Done into Engliſh by William Jones Gent. Printed by P. S. for Paule Linley, and John Flaſket, and are to be ſold at their ſhop in Paules church-yard, at the ſigne of the blacke Beare, 1595." Dedicated " To—Robert, Earle of Eſſex," &c. whoſe arms are on the back page.—" At my houſe by Charing croſſe, this firſt of Nouember 1595.---Wm. Jones.---To the courteous Reader."---Verſes by " Ed. Spenſer; Sa. Danyel; G. Chapman; and Ang. Day." 98 leaves. Licenſed. Trin. Coll. Cambr. Quarto. 1595.

" The Sinners Guyde." &c. as p. 1034. Licenſed. 1598.

" A true Coppie of the tranſportation of the Lowe Countries, Burgundie, and the Countie of Charrolois: Doone by the King of Spayne, for the Dowrie of his eldeſt Daughter. Giuen in marriage vnto the Cardinall Albert, Duke of Auſtria with the Articles and Conditions of the ſame, ſigned by the King in Madrill. Tranſlated out of Dutch by H. W. Nouember. 1598. At London, Printed by I. R. for Paule Linley, dwelling in Paules Church-yard, at—the Blacke Beare." See p. 1035. D, in fours. Licenſed. W.H. Quarto. Feb.

Feb. 9. 1595-6, were " aſſigned ou' vnto him from Mrs. Woodcock, by conſent of the Company, all the Intereſt in and to the pryntinge of all and eu'y bookes and partes of bookes whareu' which lawfully apperteyned to her late huſband Tho. Woodcocke, and after his deceaſe to her." He had licenſes alſo for the following, viz. in 1596, " Paren-ſis/ Or an exhortac'on to good life, Engliſhed by John Turner.---Newes in a letter to Mr. White of the ouerthrowe of the Enemyes in Brabant, &c.---Sir Martin Frobiſher his Chiualrye, and liues lamented tragedie." In 1597, " Aſſigned ouer vnto him from Edw. Blount, by the conſent of the Wardens, a book in Engliſh called Hero and Leander." See p. 1287.

On the 26 June 1610 he appears to have been dead, according to an entry then made of his copies, licenſed to

JOHN FLASKET, now ſtationer,

HAVING been on the 3 June 1600 tranſlated from the company of Drapers, with Hugh Aſtley, Tho. Pavier, &c. He ſucceeded Paul Linley in his houſe and buſineſs, with whom he had connections in trade before. In 1600 he was fined ij ſh. vj d. for buying The letting of Humours blood, &c. as p. 1266. He had printed for him within my limited period, beſides the 2 articles abovementioned with P. Linley.

1600. " Hero and Leander. by Chr. Marloe." See it in p. 1287. Licenſed. He had alſo licenſed to him, 26 June, 1600, " Theſe books and partes of books which were Paule Lynlayes, viz. 1. Mr. Deringes Lectures. 2. Mr. Knewſtubbes Lectures. 3. Holybandes dictionary, Fr. and Eng. 4. Agreement of the Scriptures. 5. Preparac'on to the Lordes Supper. 6. Thoſe partes of Calvin vpon Deuteronomie, Job, the Pſalmes, Himingius poſtill, Hollinſheads cronicle,—before Mr. Woodcockes. 7. Florio his 1ſt and 2d. fruites. 8. Mamillia, j parte. 9. The 3d parte of the Counteſſe of Pembroke. 10. Her Ivye churche. 11. A treatiſe for bees. 12. The Shepheardes Garland. 13. Virgillis Bucolikes and Georgickes. 14. Synners Guyde. 15. Shootinge in great ordinance, by Bourne, with his inventions and devices. 16. The 1ſt and 2d. comedie of Terence, in Jngliſh. 17. Cupydes Journey to hell, with the tragedie of Dido. 18. Treaſure for travailers. 19. Hero and Leander, with the j booke of Lucon, by Marlowe. 20. Sir Tho. Cockains booke of Hūtinge. 21. Butterfields catechiſme: 22. Moſes his catechiſme. 23. Diall of Dreames.---Englands Helicon.---The king of Fr. declarac'on of warre againſte the duke of Savoie, warning his ſubiectes, &c.---The Journall, &c. of Jacob Cornelyſon, &c." With Cuthbert Burby.

MATTHEW

MATTHEW LOWNES, ſtationer,

SON of Hugh Lownes of Aſtbury, Cheſhire, fletcher, and brother of Humphrey, was apprenticed to Nicholas Ling, for ten years from Michaelmas 1582; made free the 11 Octob. 1591, by John Buſby, to whom he had been put over 6 Dec. 1585; and came on the Livery 3 July, 1602. He ſerved Renter in 1609; and Under Warden in 1616. He was fined 2 Oct. 1598 "for keeping a prentice vnpreſented, contrary to Order, xij d."

"The Poem of Poemes,—by I. M." (*Jarvis Markham*). Octavo. 1595
Again, as p. 1033. Sixteens 1596..

"MORTIMERIADOS. The Lamentable eiuell warres of Edw. II. and the Barrons.—Printed by I. R. (*James Roberts*) for *him*, and are to be ſolde at his ſhop in S. Dunſtons Church-yard, 1596." Dedicated "To the excellent and moſt accompliſhed Ladie, Lucie Counteſſe of Bedford. —Michaell Drayton."---To the ſame, ſigned E. B. Contains T 2, in fours. Trinity Coll. Cambr. Capel's books, R. 18. Licenſed. Quarto. 1596.

"A Herrings Tayle: Contayning a Poeticall fiction of diuers matters worthie the reading." The device, Fortune blindfolded; ſtanding on the ball of the Earth, holding out in her right hand a Palm branch, and in her left a naked Sword: the motto, Fortuna. "At London. Printed for Matthew Lownes. 1598." E 2, in fours. W.H. Quarto. 1598.

"Godfrey of Bulloigne," &c. as p. 1214. Licenſed. 1600.

He had alſo licenſes for the following, viz. In 1597, "A viewe of the preſent ſtate of Ireland: a diſcourſe by way of dialogue between Eudoxus and Irenius." Conditionally. In 1600, "Ciuile conſiderations vpon many and ſundry hiſtories aſwell ancient as moderne, and principally vpon thoſe of Guiccardin, handled after the man' of a diſcours, &c. by the Lord Remy, Florentin, and done into French by Gabriell Chappurs, and engliſhed by—."

THOMAS MILLINGTON, ſtationer,

SON of Wm. Millington of Hamptongay, Oxfordſhire, huſbandman, was apprenticed to Henry Carre for eight years from St. Bartholomew's, 1583; and made free 8 Nov. 1591. He was fined 27 Aug. 1596, for printing a ballad contrary to orders, ij*ſh.* vj*d.* Again, 7 Feb. following, for printing a ballad, not licenſed, to the wrong of T. Creed, ij*ſh.* vj*d.* and to pay T. C. iij*ſh.* iiij*d.* for amends, and then he may enjoy the ſaid ballad. Again, 7 March, for printing a book before it was authoriſed and entered, ij*ſh.* vj*d.* He kept ſhop under St. Peter's in Cornhill.

"The Copie of a Letter from the French King" &c. as p. 1208. 1595.

Henry

1600 "The Cronicle Hiſtory of Henry the fift, With his battell fought at Agin Court in France. Togither with Auntient Piſtoll. As it hath bene fundry times played by the Right Honorable the Lord Chamberlaine his ſeruants.—Printed by Tho. Creede for *him* and John Buſby, And are to be ſold at his houſe in Carter Lane, next to the Powle head. 1600." G, in fours. See p. 1283. Quarto.

1660. Henry VI. &c. as p. 1291.

1600. "The True Tragedie of Richard Duke of Yorke, and the death of good King Henrie the ſixt: With the whole contention betweene the two houſes, Lancaſter and Yorke; as it was fundry times acted by the Right Honorable the Earle of Pembroke his ſeruantes. Printed—by W. W. for *him*, and are to be ſold at his ſhoppe vnder St. Peter's Church in Cornewall. 1600." H, in fours. See p. 1267. Quarto.

He had alſo licenſes for the following, viz. In 1593, "A booke entituled the Firſte parte of the Contention of the twoo famous houſes of Yorke and Lancaſter, with the deathe of the good Duke Humfrey, and the baniſhment and deathe of the duke of Suff. And the tragicall ende of the proude Cardinall of Wincheſter, with the notable rebellion of Jack Cade, and the duke of Yorkes firſt clayme vnto the Crowne.---The famouſe tragedie of the Riche Jewe of Malta." &c. as p. 1342. In 1594, "A true diſcourſe," &c. as p. 1339. Newes from Breſt, being a true reporte of the takinge of the forte called Croyden, three leagues from Breſt.---The ſentence of the Court of Parliament againſt John Caſtell, ſcholler in the Colledge of the Jeſuites for the parracide by him attempted againſt the Kinges perſon." And for which he was executed. In 1595, "The Norfolk gent. his will and teſtament howe he cõmitted the keeping of his children to his owne brother, whoe delte moſte wickedly with them: and howe God plagued him for it.---Jack of Newbery: ſo it be lawfully authoriſed." Alſo, for fundry ballads.

HENRY OLNEY, ſtationer,

SON of John Olney, citizen and Turner, of London, was apprenticed to John Harriſon the elder, for ten years from Michaelmas, 1584; and made free 4 Febr. 1593-4.

1595. "An Apologie for Poetrie. Written by the right noble, vertuous, and learned, Sir Phillip Sidney, Knight. Odi profanum vulgus, et arceo. At London, printed for Henry Olney, and are to be ſold at his ſhop in Paules Church-yard, at the ſigne of the George, neere to Cheap-gate. Anno 1595." This title is on a ſeparate leaf; the Apologie begins on ſignature B, and ends on L 3, in fours. This had been entered as his copy

copy 12 Apr. 1595, and afterwards obliterated with this note, "This belongeth to Mr. Ponſonby by a former entrance: and an agreement is made between them, whereby Mr. P. is to enioy the copie according to the former entrance." See p. 1275. W.H. Quarto.

"DIELLA. Certaine Sonnets adioyning to the amorous poeme of Dom Diego and Gineura. By R. L. Gentleman. Ben balla á chi fortuna fuona. At London, Printed for *him*, &c. 1596." The ſonnets are 28 in number. See Hiſt. of Eng. Poetry, Vol. III; p. 480, note m. 16°. 1596.

If this book was licenſed it muſt have been entred for the printer, whoſe name does not appear. I find nothing licenſed to Olney.

RICHARD OCKOULD or OCKOLDE, ſtationer,

WAS made free by Tho. Scarlet, 12 Decemb. 1593. This appears to be the apprentice that Scarlet kept incog. for ſeven years, and for which he was fined. See p. 1164.

"A ſermon preached at Pauls Croſs, 7 June, 1596 by I. T. on James 4; 8. Printed for Rich. Ockolde, 1596." Quarto. 1596.

HUGH ASTLEY,

SON of Roger Aſtley of Maptock, Warwickſhire, yeoman, deceaſed, was apprenticed to Mr. Will. Seres for 7 years from St. James's day 1576. It was however agreed that he ſhould ſerve his time with Abr. Veale, Draper, alſo a brother of the Stationers' company. Accordingly he appears to have taken up his freedom in the Drapers' company: but, 3 June 1600, he, with Will. Young and others, was ſworn and admitted free of the Stationers' by tranſlation from the Drapers', &c. as p. 1357.

"The arte of Navigation." &c. as p. 1240. This copy, with others, was entred 1 March 1595-6 to Mr. Dawſon, then warden, "to print for Hughe Aſtley,—viz. The art of Nauigation by Martin Curtis. The ſafegard of Saylers. The Attractiue. The Pathway to ſaluation. The godly exhortation to England. Item, yt is ordered that if Mr. Dawſon deceaſe, then the ſaid Hugh ſhall haue his choyſe of any printer, free of this company, to print the ſaid copies for him." But, in the margin, "5 April 1596. Striken out by authoritie of a Court holden this day. The art of Nauigac'on is Mr. Watkins copy. The reſt, that no partie hath no *(any)* right to it. To be printed by Mr. Dawſon to thuſe of the Company, that will Lay on, and pay vid. in the li." The art of Navigation was therefore now printed by aſſignment from Mr. Watkins. But this, with the other four copies, and "The poore mans reſt. The newe Jn- 1596.

vention of Arithmetique. The garden of the Muſes." were allowed him in full Court, 3 Nov. 1600; "ſauynge the right of eu'y man" &c.

1600. "BELVEDERE, or The Garden of the Muſes." Device: A tree between two high mountains; without which, a pink on one ſide and an heartsease on the other; the ſun at top: the whole in an oval with this motto, Parnaſſo et Apolline Digna." "Imprinted—by F. K. for *him*, dwelling at Saint Magnus corner. 1600." Prefixed are an epiſtle "To the Reader.---To his louing and approoued good Friend, M. John Bodenham." In verſe, ſigned A. M. Bodenham's arms on the oppoſite page. Guillim p. 431.---"Of this garden of the Muſes.—W. Rankins, Gent.---Of the Booke.—R. Hathway.---To the Vniuerſitie of Oxenford.—Stat ſine morte decus.---To the Vniuerſitie of Cambridge.—Sua cuique gloria." Theſe alſo in verſe. R, in eights. See Hiſt. of Eng. Poetry, Vol. iii; p. 280. Capel's: Trinity Coll. Cambridge. Licenſed. Sixteens.

CLEMENT KNIGHT

WAS, with Hugh Aſtley and others, tranſlated from the Drapers' company to the Stationers' 3 June 1600: yet he had licenſes granted, and the following book printed for him before the ſaid transfer. He was one of the 27 who were fined ij*ſh.* vi*d.* each, for buying the letting Humours blood, &c. as p. 1266. "being newe printed after it was forbydden and burnt." He came on the Livery in 1604.

1596. "The Hiſtorie of Heaven: containing the poetical fictions of all the Starres in the Firmament, Gathered from amongſt all the poets and aſtronomers, by Chryſtopher Middleton. Printed for *him*, 1596." 4°.

He had licenſes alſo for the following, viz. Apr. 2. 1595, "A figge for Momus." Decemb. 30. "The firſt p'te of the nature of a Woman." June 25, 1600, "The French Scholemaſter wherof Claudius Holyband was auĉthor. To pay vi*d.* in the li. for paper and printinge, according to thordinance for the poore, as often as he ſhall prynt it." June 26. "Theſe bookes following, allowing vi*d.* in the li. to thuſe of the poore of the company, accordinge to the ordinance in that behalf, viz. Virgilles Aeneidos in Engliſh.---The Regyment of life.---The Regiment of healthe.---Lucius Apulei, of the golden aſſe, in Engliſh.---Vocabula Stābrigij."

EDWARD BLOUNT, or BLUNT, ſtationer,

SON of Ralph Blunt of London Merchant-taylor, deceaſed, was apprenticed to William Ponſonby for 10 years from Midſummer 1578; and made free 25 June 1588.

"A Worlde

" A Worlde of Wordes," &c. as p. 1213. Licenſed. 1598.
" Hero and Leander." &c. as p. 1287. 1598.
" The Hoſpitall of incurable Fooles:" &c. as p. 1218. Licenſed. 1600.

He had alſo licenſes for the following, viz. In 1593, " The profitt of impriſonment. A parradox, firſt written in French by Odet de la Noue, lorde of Teleigine, and tranſlated by John Silveſter." In 1598, " Aſtrea. The miracle of the peace of France." In 1599, " The vnyting of the realme of Portugall to the Crown of Caſtile.---To be tranſlated out of French and Latyn into Engliſh: Annaei Senecae philoſophi Stoicorū omniū opera.---The Eſſaies of Michell lord of Montaigne, tranſlated into Engliſh by John Florio." In 1600, " The naturall and morall hiſtorie of the Indies: written firſt in the Spaniſhe tonge by Joſeph Acoſta, Jeſuit, and tranſlated into Engliſh by E. G."

JOHN BROWN, ſtationer,

SON of John Brown of Reading, Berks, mercer, was apprenticed to Ralph Newbery for nine years from Michaelmas 1586; and made free 5 Aug. 1594. He dwelt firſt at the ſign of the Sugar-loaf, afterward at the Bible, in Fleet-ſtreet.

" A hedgerow of buſhes," &c. as p. 1266. 1598.
" A Diſcourſe vpon the catalogue of doctors" &c, as p. 1298. L. 1598.
" A brieſe deſcription of the whole world." &c. as p. 1297. Licenſed. 1599.
Again in 1600. R. Braddock for him. See p. 1299. 1600.
" Ouidius Naſo his Remedie of Loue." &c. as p. 1283. Licenſed to 1600.
him and John Jagger, who perhaps had his quota with his own name ſeparate alſo.
" The Tears of the Beloued," &c. as p. 1301. 1600.
" A true report of the moſt tryumphant and ryall accomplisment of the baptisme of the moſt excellent right high and mighty prince Henry Frederick, by the grace of God, prince of [h]Wales, as it was ſolemnized Auguſt 30, 1594." Printed by Thomas Creed for him.*

He had alſo licenſes for the following, viz. In 1597, " A ſhorte diſcourſe of the valientnes of the mynde/ called the Anatomie of the proper man." In 1598, " A moſt fragrant flower, or devoute expoſition of the Lordes prayer, full of Godlye affectes. Devided into ſeaven meditations and prayers/ Compiled by Granado a fryer, and tranſlated out of Latyn into Engliſh by I. G."---with John Herbert, " Jris, or Three ſeu'all boxes of ſportinge familiars.---Aſtrea. The miracle of the Peace of France.---By aſſignment

[h] It had been printed in Scotch at Edinburgh by Rob. Waldegrave, 1504; wherein the prince is rightly ſtyled Prince of Scotland. His being in this edition ſtyled Prince of Wales evinces that it was not printed till after King James came to the Crown of England.

from Val. Syms, The table of good Coũſell, with a ſinguler pſalme ſo the ſyck ſoule."—In 1600, "The poeſie, or meditac'on and prayer of a penſiue harte.---The lyſe and death of our Saviour."

JOHN SMYTHICKE, or SMETHWICKE, ſtationer,

SON of —— Smythicke citizen and Draper of London, deceaſed, was apprenticed to Thomas Newman for nine years from Chriſtmas 1589; and was made free 17 Jan. 1596-7, by Mrs. Newman. He firſt kept ſhop in Fleet ſtreet, near the Temple gate; afterward under the dial of St. Dunſtan's; and uſed the device of a Duck, having a label in its mouth with "wick," in a compartment with this motto, "Non altam peto. I. S."

1599. "Of Mariage and Wiuing." &c. as p. 1283. See Harl. Pamphlets, N°. 273.

He had alſo licenſes for the following, viz. Octob. 6, 1597. "The newes of the Cardinalles coming to relieve the citie of Amiens in Pickardie, 5 Sept. 1597." May 29, 1600, "Paſquilles paſſe and paſſe not, fett downe in 3ppp." Aug. 22, "Paſquilles ſwullerd humors." He printed till 1637.

WILLIAM ASPLEY, ſtationer,

SON of William Aſpley of Royſton, Cambridgeſhire, Clerk, deceaſed, was apprenticed to Geo. Biſhop for nine years from Chriſtmas 1587; and made free 4 Apr. 1597. He dwelt at the Tiger's Head in St. Paul's Church-yard: afterward at the Parrot, there.

1599. An anſwer to Wm. Alabaſter's motives, by Roger Fenton, preacher at Gray's Inn. F. Kingſton, for him. See p. 1209. Licenſed. Quarto.

1600. "Much Ado about Nothing." &c. as as p. 1374.

1600. Henry IV. Second part. &c. as ib.

1600. "The Pleaſaunt Comedie of Old Fortunatus. As it was plaied before the Queenes Maieſtie this Chriſtmas, by the Right Honorable the Earle of Nottingham Lord high Admirall of England his ſeruants.—Printed by S. S. for *him*,—in Paules Church-yard, at—the Tygers head. 1600." L 3, in fours. Licenſed. Quarto.

He had alſo licenſes for the following, viz. In 1598. "The tragick Comedye of Celeſtina/ wherein are diſcourſed, in moſt pleaſant ſtile many philoſophicall ſentences and advertiſementes, verye neceſſarye for younge gentlemen, Diſcoveringe the ſleightes of treacherous ſervantes

vantes, and ſubtile cariages of filthye bawdes.---A brief and true declarac'on of the ſycknes, laſt wordes, and death of the kinge of Spayne, Phillip the 2d.---A triplicitie of the Myndes paſſion/ The firſt expreſſinge Mary Magdalens vij Lamentac'ons for the love of Jeſus. The 2d diſcourſinge of the excedinge Joies of Heaven and thextreme ſorowes of hell/ The third cōteyninge the birthe, life and paſſion of our Lord and Savior." In 1599, "Of the takinge of the Jlande of the Grand Canarves, and the Jland of Gomera, by the Hollanders, Provided, yf it cōtain any thinge offenſive to the State of England, this entrance to be void.--- The ſecret laſt Jnſtructions that kynge Philip the 2d kinge of Spayne, left to his ſon Kinge Philip the 3d of that name, conteininge howe to governe himſelf after his fathers death. Brought to light by a ſervant of his Treaſorer, Don Chriſtofer de Mora, called Roderige D. A. A. So it cōtaine nothing againſt the State here.---A warnynge for fayre women. A cōmedie called Old Fortunatus in his newe liu'rie." In 1600. " Smythes Jewell, wherein the brief of the whole Bible, not onely p'ticularly but ſūmaryly, is conteined by analyticall methode and alphabeticall v'ſe: tranſlated out of Latin into Engliſh.---Theſe viij copies, ſavynge the right of eu'y man that hath right. viz. 1. The Art of navigation by Martin Curtis. 2. The ſafegard of Saylers. 3. The newe Attractive. 4. The patheway to Saluation. 5. The Godly exhortac'on to England. 6. The poore mans reſt. 7. The newe Invenc'on of Arithmetique. 8. The garden of *the* Muſes."

JOHN BAYLIE

WAS tranſlated from the Draper's Company to that of the Stationers' 25 June, 1600.

" Acolaſtus, or After wit. A poem, by Samuel Nicholſon. At London. Imprinted for *him*, and are to be ſold at his ſhop, neere the little North doore of Paules Church. 1600." Licenſed. Quarto. 1600.

OF

OF PRINTING AT *OXFORD.*

THAT the noble art of printing was very early introduced into this univerſity, is allowed; but by whoſe means it was brought in, who was the firſt printer there, or when the firſt book was printed, are queſtions that cannot be deciſively anſwered at this diſtance of time. They have occaſioned much altercation, originating from a quarto pamphlet, publiſhed in 1664, by one Richard Atkyns, or Atkins, of good family and conſiderable eſtate in Glocesterſhire, entitled "The Original and Growth of Printing: collected out of Hiſtory, and the Records of this Kingdome. Wherein is alſo demonſtrated, that printing appertaineth to the Prerogative Royal; and is a Flower of the Crown of England. By Richard Atkyns,[a] Eſq. White-Hall, April the 25th, 1664. By Order and Appointment of the Right Honourable, Mr. Secretary Morice, Let this be printed. Tho. Rychaut. London: Printed by John Streater, for the Author, MDCLXIV." A faithful tranſcript from which, ſo far as it affects a MS. or Record, ſaid to have been in the Lambeth Library, the very hinge on which the whole controverſy turns, is inſerted below,[b] the tract being very ſcarce. What has been aſſerted on one ſide, and

[a] There are two epiſtles prefixed to this book; one, "To the King's moſt Excellent Maiesty;" the other, "To the Right Honourable, the Lords, and to The Honourable the Commons aſſembled in Parliament;" to both which his name is printed Richard Atkins.

[b] "Concerning the time of bringing this Excellent ART into *England*, and by whoſe Expence and Procurement it was brought; Modern Writers of good Reputation do moſt erroniouſly agree together. Mr. *Stowe* in his *Survey of London*, ſpeaking of the 37th year of King *Henry* the Sixth his Reign, which was *Anno Dom.* 1459. ſaith, That the Noble Science of PRINTING was about this time found in *Germany* at *Magunce* by one *John Cuthenbergus* a Knight, And that *William Caxton* of *London*, Mercer, brought it into *England* about the year 1471. And firſt

To the most Noble Prince ALGERNON *Duke of* SOMERSET *etc. etc.*
This Specimen *of the first* Printing *at* OXFORD *and* CAMBRIDGE
is with great humility Inscribed By Joseph Ames F.R.S. and Sec.y to Antiq. Soc.y

Explicit exposicio sancti Jeronimi in
simbolo apostolorum ad papam laurē
cium Impressa Oxonie Et finita An
no domini . M . cccc . lxviij . xvij . die
decembris .

Explicit opus magistri wil
helmi lyndewoode Super con=
stitucōnes prouinciales laus deo

Fratris laurencij guilelmi de saona ordinis
mīoꝝ sac^e theo^e doct^oris ꝓhemiū ī nouā r̄thōcā

Compilatū aut̄ fuit hoc opus in alma uniuersitate Cantabrigie . Anno dñi . 1418 . die et . 6 . Julij . quo die festum Sancte Marthe recolit̄ . Sub protectione S^enissimi regis anglorum Eduardi quarti .

Impressum apud preclaram Cantabrigiam per
Ioannem Siberch Anno M.D. XXI .

J. Ames del. [illegible]

and objected to on the other, may be ſeen in Eſſays on the Origin of Printing, by Bowyer and Nichols, with the Appendix and Supplement, octavo.

firſt practiſed the ſame in the Abby of St. *Peter* at *Weſtminſter*; With whom Sir *Richard Baker* in his Chronicle agrees throughout. And Mr. *Howell* in his *Hiſtoricall Diſcourſe* of *London* and *Weſtminſter*, agrees with both the former in the Time, Perſon, and Place in generall; but more particularly declares the Place in *Weſtminſter* to be the Almory there; And that *Iſlip* Abbot of *Weſtminſter* ſet up the firſt Preſs of Book-Printing that ever was in *England*. Theſe three famous Hiſtorians having fill'd the World with the ſuppoſed truth of this Aſſertion, (Although poſſibly it might ariſe through the miſtake of the firſt Writer only, whoſe Memory I perfectly honour) makes it the harder taſk upon me to undeceive the World again: Nor would I undertake this Work, but under a double notion; As I am a Friend to Truth, and ſo it is unfit to ſuffer one Man to be intituled to the worthy Atchievements of another. And as a Friend to myſelf, not to loſe one of my beſt Arguments of Intituling the King to this ART in his Private Capacity.

" Hiſtorians muſt of neceſſity take many things upon truſt, they cannot with their own but with the Eyes of others ſee what things were done before they themſelves were; *Bernardus non vidit omnia*: 'Tis not then impoſſible they ſhould miſtake. I ſhall now make it appear they have done ſo, from their Own, as well as from other Arguments: Mr. *Stowe* his Expreſſions are very dubious, and the matter expreſt very Improbable; He ſaith PRINTING was found in *Magunce*, which preſuppoſes it was practiſed ſome where elſe before, and loſt: And further, That 'twas found in the Reign of *Henry* the Sixth, *Anno Dom.* 1459. and not brought into *England* till Eleven years in the ſucceeding Reign of *Edward* the Fourth, being 12 years time after, as if it had been loſt again. If this be true, there was as little Rarity as expedition in obtaining it, the age of 12 years time having intervened, and ſo indeed it might be the Act of a Mercer rather than a more eminent Perſon: But when I conſider what great advantage the Kingdome in general receives by it, I could not but think a Publique Perſon and a Publique Purſe muſt needs be concerned in ſo publique a Good. The more I Conſidered of this, the more inquiſitive I was to find out the truth of it: At laſt, a Book came to my hand, Printed at *Oxon. Anno Dom.* 1468. which was three years before any of the recited Authours would allow it to be in *England*; which gave me ſome reward for my Curioſity, and encouragement to proceed further: And in proſecution of this Diſcovery, the fame moſt worthy Perſon who truſted me with the aforeſaid Book, did alſo preſent me with the Copy of a Record and Manuſcript in *Lambeth*-Houſe, heretofore in his Cuſtody, belonging to the See, (and not to any particular Arch Biſhop of *Canterbury*) the Subſtance whereof was this, (though I hope, for the publique ſatisfaction, the Record it ſelf, in its due time, will appear.)

" *Thomas Bourchier*, Arch-Biſhop of *Canterbury*, moved the then King (*Henry* the 6th) to uſe all poſſible means for procuring a Printing-Mold (for ſo 'twas there called) to be brought into this Kingdom: the King (a good Man, and much given to Works of this Nature) readily hearkened to the motion; and taking private Advice, how to effect His Deſign, concluded it could not be brought about without great Secrecy, and a conſiderable Sum of Money given to ſuch Perſon or Perſons, as would draw off ſome of the Work-men from *Harlem* in *Holland*, where *John Cuthenberg* had newly invented it, and was himſelf perſonally at Work: 'Twas reſolv'd, that leſs than one Thouſand Marks would not produce the deſired Effect: Towards which Sum, the ſaid Arch-Biſhop preſented the King with Three Hundred Marks. The Money being now prepared, the Management of the Deſign was committed to Mr. *Robert Turnour*, who then was of the Roabs to the King, and a Perſon moſt in Favour with Him, of any of his Condition: Mr. *Turnour* took to his Aſſiſtance Mr. *Caxton*, a Citizen of good Abilities, who Trading much into *Holland*, might be a Creditable Pretence, as well for his going, as ſtay in the Low Countries: Mr. *Turnour* was in Diſguiſe (his Beard and Hair ſhaven quite off) but Mr. *Caxton* appeared known and publique. They having received the ſaid Sum of One Thouſand Marks, went firſt to *Amſterdam*, then to *Leydon*, not daring to enter *Harlem* itſelf; for

octavo, 1774, &c. The whole ſeems to be impartially ſummed up by Sir James Burrow, in his Reports; therefore, as that book may probably be but in few hands, except thoſe of gentlemen in the Law Department, i ſhall give it in his own words.

Having given an account of the Original Invention of Printing, and its earlieſt advances in foreign Countries, he proceeds.

" It

for the Town was very jealous, having impriſonned and apprehended divers Perſons, who came from other Parts for the ſame purpoſe: They ſtaid till they had ſpent the whole One Thouſand Marks in Gifts and Expences. So as the King was fain to ſend Five Hundred Marks more, Mr. *Turcour* having written to the King, that he had almoſt done his work; a Bargain (as he ſaid) being ſtruck betwixt him and two *Hollanders*, for bringing off one of the Work-men, who ſhould ſufficiently diſcover and teach this new Art: At laſt, with much ado, they got off one of the Under-Workmen, whoſe Name was *Frederick Corſells* (or rather *Corſellis*) who late one Night ſtole from his Fellows in Diſguiſe, into a veſſel prepared before for that purpoſe; and ſo the Wind (favouring the Deſign) brought him ſafe to *London*.

" 'Twas not thought ſo prudent, to ſet him on Work at *London*, (but by the Arch-Biſhops meanes, who had been Vice-Chancellor, and afterwards Chancellor of the Univerſity of *Oxon.*) *Corſellis* was carryed with a Guard to *Oxon*; which Guard conſtantly watched, to prevent *Corſellis* from any poſſible Eſcape, till he had made good his promiſe, in teaching how to Print: So that at Oxford Printing was firſt ſet up in *England*, which was before there was any Printing-Preſs, or Printer, in *France*, *Spain*, *Italy*, or *Germany*, (except the City of *Mentz*) which claimes Seniority, as to Printing, even of *Harlein* it ſelf, calling her City *Urbem Maguntinam artis Typographicæ Inventricem primam*, though 'tis known to be otherwiſe, that City gaining that Art by the Brother of one of the Workmen of *Harlem*, who had learnt it at Home of his Brother, and after ſet up for himſelf at *Mentz*.

" This Preſs at *Oxon* was at leaſt ten years before there was any printing in *Europe* (except at *Harlein*, and *Mentz*) where alſo it was but new born. This Preſs at *Oxford*, was afterwards found inconvenient, to be the ſole Printing-place of *England*, as being too far from *London*, and the Sea: Whereupon the King ſet up a Preſs at St. *Albans*, and another in the Abby of *Weſtminſter*, where they printed ſeveral Bookes of Divinity and Phyſick, (for the King, for Reaſons beſt known to himſelf and Council) permitted then no Law-Books to be printed; nor did any Printer exerciſe that ART, but onely ſuch as were the King's ſworn Servants; the King himſelf having the Price and Emolument for Printing Books.

" Printing thus brought into *England*, was moſt Graciouſly received by the King, and moſt cordially entertained by the Church, the Printers having the Honour to be ſworn the King's Servants, and the Favour to Lodge in the very Boſome of the Church; as in *Weſtminſter*, St. *Albans*, *Oxon*, &c. By this meanes the ART grew ſo famous, that *Anno prim. Rich* 3. *cap.* 9. when an Act of *Parliament* was made for Reſtraint of Aliens, from uſing any Handicrafts here (except as Servants to Natives) a ſpecial *Proviſoe* was inſerted, that Strangers might bring in Printed or Written Books, to ſell at their pleaſure, and Exerciſe the ART of Printing here, notwithſtanding that Act: So that in the ſpace of 40 or 50 years, by the eſpecial Induſtry and Indulgence of *Edw.* the Fourth, *Edw.* the Fifth, *Rich.* the Third, *Henry* the Seventh, and *Henry* the Eighth, the *Engliſh* prov'd ſo good proficients in Printing, and grew ſo numerous, as to furniſh the Kingdome with Books; and ſo ſkilfull, as to print them as well as any beyond the Seas, as appears by the Act of the 25 *Hen.* 8. cap. 15. which abrogates the ſaid *Proviſoe* for that Reaſon. And it was further enacted in the ſaid Statute, That if any Perſon brought Foreign books bound, he ſhould pay 6*s.* 8*d.* *per* Book. And it was further provided and Enacted, That in caſe the ſaid Printers and Sellers of Books, were unreaſonable in their Prices, they ſhould be moderated by the Lord Chancellor, Lord Treaſurer, the two Lord Chief Juſtices, or any two of them, who alſo had power to Fine them 3*s.* 4*d.* for every Book whoſe price ſhall be enhanced."

" It is now time to examine how, when, and by whom, it was firſt introduced into *our own*.

" Concerning this matter there are different accounts.

" It was formerly the general opinion and belief, and ſeemed to be agreed to by all our hiſtorians, that the art of printing was introduced and firſt practiſed in *England* by Mr. *Wm. Caxton*, a citizen of *London*, who had been bred a Mercer, having ſerved an apprenticeſhip to *Rob. Large* in that branch of buſineſs: which *Rob. Large* died in 1441, after having been ſheriff and Lord Mayor of *London*; and left a legacy to Caxton, in teſtimony of his good character and integrity. From the time of his maſter's death, Mr. Caxton ſpent the following thirty years (from 1441 to 1471) beyond ſea, in the buſineſs of merchandize. In 1464, he was employed by King *Edward* the fourth in a public and honorable negotiation to tranſact and conclude a treaty of commerce between that King and his brother-in-law the duke of *Burgundy*.—By his long reſidence in *Holland*, *Flanders*, and *Germany*, he had opportunity of being informed of the whole method and proceſs of this art: And returning to *England*, and meeting with encouragement from great perſons, and particularly from the then abbot of *Weſtminſter*, he firſt ſet up a preſs in that abbey, (in the *Almonry* or *Ambry*) and began to print books ſoon after the year 1471, and is ſaid to have purſued his buſineſs there with extraordinary diligence till the year 1494; in which year Dr. *Middleton* ſays he died; " not in the year following, as all who write of him affirm." But Mr. *Ames* ſays, if not proves, that was no longer than the year 1491. He was probably upwards of fourſcore years of age when he died. The " Recuyel of the hiſtoryes of *Troye*," is ſuppoſed to have been the firſt book that he printed in *England*. Dr. *Middleton* is a very ſtrenuous advocate for *Caxton*; and profeſſes a deſire " to do Juſtice to his memory, " and not ſuffer him to be robbed of the glory ſo clearly due to him, of " having firſt imported into this kingdom an art of great uſe and benefit " to mankind; a kind of merit, that, in the ſenſe of all nations, gives " the beſt title to true praiſe, and the beſt claim to be commemorated " with honour to poſterity." The doctor ſtates the poſitive evidence in proof of his aſſertion, as well as the negative and circumſtantial: And he obſerves " that all our writers before the Reſtoration, who mention " the introduction of the art among us, give *Caxton* the credit of it, without any contradiction or variation." He cites *Stowe*, *Truſſell*, Sir *Richard Baker*, *Leland*, and *Howell*, and the more modern authorities of Mr. *Henry Wharton* and M. *Du Pin*; all ſtrong in favour of his opinion.

" In oppoſition, however, to all theſe great and ſeemingly invincible teſtimonies and authorities on behalf of Mr. *Caxton*, a book which had been ſcarce obſerved before the Reſtoration, was ſoon after that time taken notice of, and looked upon as a ſtrong argument, if not a full and clear proof, " that the art of printing had been exerciſed in the univerſity of *Oxford*, *before Caxton exerciſed it at Weſtminſter*, *in* 1471." This book bears for its title, " *Expoſitio Sancti Jeronimi in Simbolum Apoſtolorum*

ad Papam Laurentium;" and at the end—" *Explicit Expoſitio, &c. Impreſſa Oxonie, & finita Anno Domini* M.CCCC.LXVIII. xvii *die Decembris*." Yet hiſtory was quite ſilent about this very remarkable fact of a printing in *England* prior to Caxton's; nor was there any memorial to be found in the univerſity of a circumſtance ſo honourable to them, and ſo beneficial to Literature. It has been urged, that notwithſtanding this long ſilence concerning ſuch a very extraordinary event, the matter is now cleared up, by the diſcovery of a Record which had long lain obſcure and unknown at *Lambeth-Palace*, in the Regiſter of the See of *Canterbury*, which record contains a *narrative* of the whole tranſaction, drawn up at the very time. An account of this record was firſt publiſhed by *Rich. Atkyns* Eſq. in the beginning of 1664 in his " Original and growth of printing, collected out of the hiſtory and records of this kingdom." It ſets forth, " that *Thomas Bourchier*, Archbiſhop of *Canterbury*, moved King *Henry* " the Sixth to uſe all poſſible means to procure a printing-mould to be " brought into this kingdom. &c. nor did any printer exerciſe the art, " but only ſuch as were the king's ſworn ſervants; the king himſelf " having the price and emolument for printed books."

" Upon the authority of this record, all our later writers have declared *Corſellis* to have been the *firſt* printer in *England*. This is admitted by Dr. *Middleton*: And he ſpecifies *Antony Wood* and Mr. *Maittaire*, and *Palmer*, and *Bayford*, by name, as perſons who were clear in that Opinion. But he ſays, " it is ſtrange that a piece ſo fabulous and carrying ſuch evident marks of *forgery*, could impoſe upon men ſo knowing and inquiſitive." He aſſerts, " that as it was never heard of before the publication of *Atkyns's* book, ſo it has never ſince been ſeen or produced by any man." He cites *Palmer* himſelf as owning " that it is not to be found there *now*;" And he thinks it clear, that Archbiſhop Parker muſt have very carefully examined the regiſters of *Canterbury*, and that it was not in *his* time. In fine, he declares in expreſs terms, " That we may pronounce this record a *Forgery*."

" But though he ſeems to exult in having cleared his hands of this *Record*, yet he admits " that the book itſelf ſtands firm as a monument of the exerciſe of printing at *Oxford* ſix years older than any book of *Caxton* with *Date*." He acknowledges the fact to be ſtrong, and what in *ordinary* caſes paſſes for certain evidence of the age of books: But he ſays, " that in *this*, there are ſuch contrary facts to balance it, and ſuch circumſtances to turn the ſcale, that he takes the date in queſtion to have been falſified originally by the printer, either by deſign or by miſtake, and an X to have been dropt or omitted in the age of its impreſſion." And he argues with his uſual ſagacity and acuteneſs, to ſhew not only the poſſibility of his conjecture, but the probability of it, and (as he ſays) " to make it even certain."

" Mr. Bowyer, whoſe learning and particular knowledge in his profeſſion

[a] The firſt Work that is known to have a date to it, was the *Pſalter* publiſhed at Mentz in 1457.

ſeſſion ſeem to qualify him for being at leaſt as good a judge of this diſpute as any man that ever lived, does by no means agree with Dr. *Middleton* in this point of *Caxton's* priority to the *Oxford*-Book, or in the arguments adduced by the doctor in ſupport of his opinion; any more than he does in the former point, of the place where the art was firſt invented and practiſed abroad.—He is of opinion, that the *Oxford*-Preſs was prior to Caxton's; and thinks that thoſe who have called Mr. *Caxton* the "firſt printer in *England*," and *Leland* in particular, meant that he was the firſt who practiſed the art with *fixed* types and conſequently brought it to *perfection*:" Which is not inconſiſtent with *Corſellis*'s having printed earlier at *Oxford* with *ſeparate types cut in wood*, which was the only method he had learnt at *Harlem*. The ſpeaking of Mr. *Caxton* as the firſt printer in *England*, in *this* ſenſe of the expreſſion, is not irreconcileable with the ſtory of *Corſellis*.

"Theſe facts and opinions being thus laid before the Reader, he will judge for himſelf, concerning their Truth or Probability. The Diſputants on both ſides have agreed in one Poſition, which will be eaſily aſſented to; namely, "that it is very unſafe to truſt to Common Hiſtory; and neceſſary to recur to Original Teſtimonies, if we would know the ſtate of the Facts with Exactneſs." Vol. IV. p. 2413, &c.

"Incipit expoſicio ſancti Jeronimi in ſimbolum apoſtolorum ad papam laurẽcium." This book is avouched by good judges to be printed with metal types, has ſeveral double letters and contractions, the long ſ is frequently uſed at the end of words; the paper has different marks, ſome like what Caxton printed on, and the book has a large margin. It contains by ſignatures e 9, in eights, 25 lines on a page, the firſt four leaves of each are marked, the reſt are left blank. The leaves are not numbered, neither are there running titles, nor catch words. At the end, "Explicit expoſicio ſancti Jeronimi in ſimbolo apoſtolorum ad papam laurẽcium Impreſſa Oxonie Et finita Anno domini. M.cccc.lxviij. xvij.die decembris." It is without printer's name or cypher, but the date is undoubtedly fair and compact. See copper-plate facing p. 1386. We know of only 5 copies of this book remaining; thoſe are in his Majeſty's library,[e] the earl of Pembroke's, the Bodleian, and All Souls college libraries in Oxford, and in the Public library, Cambridge. Quarto. 1468.

The next book with a date hitherto diſcovered, is Leonardus Aretinus in Ariſtot. ethic. comment. "Incipit prefacio leonardi arretini in libros ethicorum. Colophon "Explicit textus ethicorum Ariſtotelis per leonardũ arretinũ lucidiſſime tranſlatus, correctiſſimeq; impreſſus Oxoniis Anno dñi. M.CCCC.LXXIX." Y 6, in eights. The Rev. Dr. Lort, and Mr. Alchorne. Quarto. 1479.

"Incipit tractatus ſolennis fratris Egidij de ordine fratrum Auguſtinenſium de peccato originali." It begins, "Ego, cum ſim puluis & cinis, loquar ad dominum meum dicens—Domine Deus iudex—ſi omnes anime 1479.

[e] That mentioned by Mr. Ames as in the poſſeſſion of James Weſt Eſq; was bought after his deceaſe, in 1773, by Mr. M. C. Tutet; and after his, in 1786, for his Majeſty.

tue ſunt, ſicut anima patris ſic et anime filii. Sed tu per tua pietate miſerere nobis, vt facie ad faciam te videre poſſimus, qui es benedictus in ſecula ſeculorum, Amen." The Colophon in red ink. "Explicit tractatus breuis et vtilis de originali peccato, editus a fratre Egidio Romano, ordinis fratrum heremitarum ſancti Auguſtini. Impreſſus et finitus Oxonie. A natiuitate dnī. MCCCCLXXIX.[f] xiiii. die menſis Marcii." See ſome further account of this book in Catal. Bibl. Harleianæ, Vol. iii; N°. 6674.

"All theſe books, *ſays Mr. Lewis*, agree together in every thing; they are manifeſtly all three printed with the ſame German types, or letter; they all have the ſignatures placed at the bottom of the page, and end of the line thus, *a i, a ii, a iii, &c.* they all want the direction word," *&c.* Anthony Wood ſays of them, "Perſpicuis magis et pulchrioribus quam recentiores nonnulli," more plain and beautiful than ſome more modern ones.

He alſo intimates that Wynkin de Worde ſucceeded [g]John Scolar at Oxford, and that Grope Lane had its name changed to Wynken lane on account of Wynken de Worde's living and printing there.[h] If ever he did at all, it muſt have been in Caxton's life-time; for it evidently appears that he printed in Caxton's houſe after his death, and perhaps a conſiderable time before; and we have books of his printing at Weſtminſter and London every year from 1494, 3 years after Caxton's death, to the time of his own, in 1534, beſides many without date; therefore 'tis not likely he ſhould have ſucceeded Scolar, as ſuppoſed. Changing the name of a ſtreet or lane, one would think, ſhould not be on ſo trivial an account. Why not name the lane after Scolar, Rood, Hunt, or indeed rather after Corſellis. But though W. de Worde might not live at Oxford, he printed at London many grammatical books, written by Wittington, &c. which might be ſold by ſome agent of his in Oxford; and though Pinſon and Travers printed the ſame alſo, yet there does not appear near ſo many of theirs, and thoſe perhaps not ſo correct. This has ſome appearance of probability. However this might be; if ever W. de Worde really lived at Oxford, and the name of Grope Lane changed to Wynkyn Lane on account of his dwelling there, why may not he be ſuppoſed to be the perſon who printed the Expoſicio ſancti Jeronimi, &c. A deed worthy ſuch a commemoration. I objected to myſelf the great age he muſt then have lived to; but on examination it will be found not ſurpaſſing credibility, even ſuppoſing the date 1468 no miſtake; for had he been 24 years of age at that time, he would not have exceeded 90 when he died; but ſuppoſing the omiſſion of an X in the date, a circumſtance which muſt be acknowledged probable, as it has not

[f] That is, as A. Wood paraphraſes it, "Inchoatus ad feſtum nativitatis An. Dom. 1479, abſolutus autem XIV Martii proxime ſequentis."

[g] Bagford ſays, about 1500; and if ſo he muſt have preceded Scolar.

[h] Hiſt. & Antiq. Univ. Oxon. p. 227, &c.

not unfrequently[i] happened, he would then have been no more than 80 at the time of his death.

Other books have been ſuppoſed to be printed by Fred. Corſellis, or however by the ſame perſon who printed the forementioned books.

In the late Tho. Oſborne's catalogue of books for ſale in June 1756, No. 1345 "Plinii Secundi Epiſtolarum, Liber primus. Exemplar elegans, literis initial. colorat. corio turcico, fol. deaur. lineis rubris & auro elegans ornat. 15l. 15s. Oxon. apud F. Corcellis. 1469." To which is added this note, "Hocce unicum eſt exemplar notum, a variis allegatum, et vix uni viſum adeo ut Phoenix librorum dici mereratur, certe primus eſt ex libris a Corcellis impreſſis, cui nomen ſuum adjunxerit, ſecundus vero ordine omnium quos unquam ille impreſſit, priorem ſcilicet ſcimus fuiſſe, Jeronymi Expoſitionem in Symbol. Apoſtol. Oxoniae 1468. Anno 1470, varia idem typographus impreſſit Opuſcula, addito in fine nomine, ſed nec unicum eorum reperitur hodie integrum. Poſſident quidem amatores fragmenta aliqua poematum Latinorum, ut Gerardi Lyſtrii Rhenenſis, &c. Carmen Liſtrii lividorum hominum venenoſas linguas, &c." This raiſed the curioſity of the book-collectors, who conſidered this article as a confirmation of what R. Atkins had aſſerted about printing at Oxford.[k] They all flocked to Oſborne's ſhop, who inſtead of the book, produced a letter from a man at Amſterdam, filled with frivolous excuſes for not ſending them to him. They were diſappointed, and looked on the whole as a HVM; however, the Plinii Epiſtolæ, and Ger. Liſtrii Oratio, &c. afterwards appeared at an auction at Amſterdam, and were bought for the late Dr. Ant. Aſkew; and were ſold again at an auction of his books, by Baker and Leigh, in Feb. 1775. Lot 2064, and 2622, to which articles are annexed, viz. to Lot 2064, "Ad finem hæc verba, *Impr. Oxon. apud F. Corſellis*, 1470, Manu recentiore exarata ſunt." Alſo to lot 2622, "Hæc verba, *Imprim. Oxon. ap Corſellis*, 1469, Manu recentiore exarata ſunt." To thoſe who are at all converſant in early printing, the dates will appear at firſt ſight a bungling forgery.[l]

The printer of the three firſt mentioned books, whoever he was, either dying or removing, was ſucceeded here by Theodore Rood, a native of Cologne in Germany.

"Guido de Columnia de hiſtoria Trojana, per T. R." *(Theodore Rood.)* 1480. Quarto. Alexander

[i] Mr. Ames mentions, among others alike circumſtanced, two books in his poſſeſſion, viz. "Formalitates de mente doctoris ſubtilis Scoti." At the end, "Venetis impreſſa in contrata ſancti Caſtiani per Simonem de Luere, 14 menſis Decembris 1051." Evidently for 1501. And, "Flores diui Bernardi," printed at Paris by Philip Pigonchet, "1099;" whereas by his name, and there being no printing known ſo early, one cannot imagine it true; but that it ſhould be 1499. I ſhall add to theſe a very extraordinary one in my own, wherein the date is not given in numerals or figures, but in words at length. The book is intituled, "Practica Valeſci de Tharanta que alʳ's Philaniu dicitur" &c. Colophon, "Impreſſum lugdʳ per Jahʳem Cleyn alemanu. Anno noſtre ſalutis Milleſimo quadringenteſimo primo, decimo octauo, Kalʳ Decembris." Similar miſtakes, or omiſſions, are not wanting, but theſe may ſuffice.

[k] See note b, in p. 1386.

[l] See Origin of printing by Bowyer and Nichols, p. 174.

1481. Alexander de Alexandria in III libros Ariſtotelis de anima. A fine copy of this book is in the Britiſh Muſeum, but it wants the general title-page. The firſt book ends on ſignature g 5. "Explicit Expoſitio venerabilis Alexandri ſuper primū librū de aīa." g 6 is a blank leaf, the paper mark a pair of ſheers. On ſig. h i, "Incipit—Super ſecundū librum de anima." On y 7, "Explicit elucidantiſſima expoſitio egregiī Alexandri ſuper ſecundū librū de anima." y 8 is blank; the paper mark, a broad pennon with a croſs, and a croſs on the top of the flag-ſtaff. On z i "Incipit—ſuper terciū librū de aīa." On II 8, "Explicit ſententcioſa arq; ſtudio digna expoſitio venerabilis Alexandri ſuper terciū librū de anima. Impreſſum per me Theodoricū rood de Colonia in alma vniuerſitate Oxōn. Anno incarnac'onis dn'ce. M.cccc.lxxxi. xi. die menſis Octobris.' This book is nearly printed in double columns, with the lines ſpaced out to the end, and has many contractions; but the types are rather inferior to thoſe of the Expoſitio S. Jeronimi. It is the ſize of a modern quarto, but properly is a ſmall folio, having as many leaves without paper marks as there are with them in every ſignature. On the firſt leaf of this copy, a ii, is Thomas Cantuarien'. The authograph of Arcbp. Cranmer.

1482. Joh. Latterburius in Threnos Jeremiæ. Colophon, "Explicit expoſicio ac moraliſacio tertii capituli Trenorum Jheremie prophete, Anno dnī MCCCCLXXXII, ultima die menſis Julii." At the end of the index, "Explicit tabula ſuper Opus Trenorum compilatum per Johannem Latterbury, ordinis Minorum." About the middle of the book is this paſſage: "Item Anno Domini M.CCCC.XLIII. in capitulo provinciali London. celebrato, et etiam Oxon. pluribus vicibus, prius et poſt in ſtudio ſecum commoranti, frater Hermanus de Colonia, fratri Johanni de Latteburii retulit viva voce, quod in patria ſua eſt quedam Villa, que vulgariter vocatur Engere, de qua Anglia vocaliter derivatur." This is a thick folio, in the dean and chapters' library, Weſtminſter, and printed partly on paper, and partly on vellum; it has ſignatures, but neither catch-words, nor numbers to the leaves, and is without name of place or printer; but from a compariſon of its letter with Hunt's, or Rood's, it is judged to be one of theirs, as is the following:

—— Provincial conſtitutions. This is a large thick folio, in two columns, and two ſorts of letters, begins with a wooden cut of Lindwood ſetting before a writing deſk, and at the end of the book, "Explicit opus magiſtri Wilhelmi Lyndewoode ſuper conſtitutiones provinciales: laus Deo." But at the end of the table, "Explicit tabula compendioſa ſuper librum, qui intitulatur Provincialis, compilata per Wilhelmum de Tylia, nemore completa. In feſto conuerſionis ſancti Pauli. Anno Domini milleſimo cccexxxiii." No printer's name, place, nor time put down.*

THEODORE

* Primum Iſidis in Vado typis excuſum eſt. Leland de ſcript. p. 444.

THEODORE ROOD and THOMAS HUNT.

" Franciſci Aretini Oratoris Phalaridis epiſtolarum e greco in latinum(1485.) verſio." On the back of this title page are the following Latin verſes.

" Carmelitani Brixienſis poete ad lectorem Carmen
Hunc precor atque precor, lector ſtudioſe, libellum
Perlege, qui paſſim gemmea verba refert.
PHALARIS hunc ſcripſit creteis editus oris
Si patriam queras Aſtipalenſis erat.
Miſſus in exilium ſiculas peruenit ad oras,
Se faciens dominum qui relegatus erat.
Protinus has ſcripſit celebres, mihi crede, tabellas
Hoſtibus ac populis morigeriſque ſimul.
Quas decus eloquii grecias facit eſſe latinas
Franciſcus noſter hic Aretinus erat.
Munificum queris, doctum, iuſtumque, piumque,
Jnvenies unum, Phalaris ille fuit."

Next follows an epiſtle to the reader, thus entitled: " Franciſci Aretini Oratoris preclariſſimi in eloquentiſſimas Pharidis tyranni epiſtolas per ipſum e greco in latinum verſas." Contains M 3, in eights. At the end, " Hoc opuſculum in Alma vniuerſitate Oxonie a naturali Chriſtiano ducenteſima et nonageſima ſeptima Olimpiade[a] fœlicitur impreſſum eſt."

" Hoc Teodoricus Rood, quem Collonia miſit,
Sanguine Germanus, nobile preſſit opus;
Atque ſibi ſocius Thomas fuit Anglicus Hunte.
Dii dent vt Venetos exuperare queant.
Quam Jenſon Venetos docuit vir gallicus artem,
Ingenio didicit terra Britannia ſuo.
Celatos, Veneti, nobis tranſmittere libros
Cedite, nos aliis vendimus, O Veneti:
Que fuerat vobis ars primum nota Latini,
Eſt eadem nobis ipſa reperta preſtans.
Quamuis femotos toto canit orbe Britannos
Virgilius, placet his lingua Latina tamen."[o]

Which may be thus Engliſhed: " Theodoric Rood, by birth a German, from Cologne, printed this noble work; and Thomas Hunt, an Engliſhman, was his partner. God grant they may excell the Venetians. The art,

[a] Dr. Stack, and others, think from the Olympiades, this muſt be in the year 1481, being the firſt year of that Olympiad, but Dr. Middleton 1485, the laſt year. The printers here take it for granted, that there were five years from the celebration of one Olympic game to another, or that an Olympiad conſiſted of five full years; whereas though it is generally allowed that it was only at the beginning thereof, after the completion of four years.

[o] See theſe verſes with ſome variation in Dr. Middleton's Diſſertation on the origin of printing p. 10 and 11.

art, which Jenſon a Frenchman taught the Venetians, Britain learnt by her own genius. Ceaſe ye Venetians to ſend us printed books, we ſell them to others. The art of printing Latin, which was known to you Venetians, is itſelf found out by us. Though Virgil ſings the Britons ſeparated from the whole world, they are nevertheleſs pleaſed with the Latin tongue." All we know for certain of the ſaid Rood and Hunt is contained in this account of them. The book was in the poſſeſſion of the Rev. Herbert Randolph, rector of Deal in Kent. Octavo.

From theſe we are obliged to deſcend to Pinſon's, or perhaps Wynken de Word's printing for them[p] till 1518, as in the following inſtance.

1506. "Principia, ſeu introductiones, fratris peregrini ytalici de lugo in via doctoris ſubtilis adipiſci eiuſdem doctoris doctrinam cupientibus." This title is over Duns Scotus's picture, and beneath; "Venundantur autem in alma ac florentiſſima vniuerſitate Oxonienſe, intactate virginis ac immaculate vico; ſancti Johannis Euangeliſte ad inter ſignium, per R. Pinſon, cuz ſolerti cura ac diligentia honeſtiſſimi iuuenis ac prudentiſſimi Hugonis Meſlier. Expenſis autem Georgii Caſtellani, Oxonii morantis, ad interſignium ſancti Johannis Euangeliſte; in quo venundatur opus hoc. Finis, laus Deo, & beato Franciſco, Amen, ac beate virgini.[q] London." See p. 252. Quarto.

JOHN SCOLAR.

ANTHONY Wood ſays that Theodore Rood was ſucceeded by John Scolar, a German, as he ſuppoſes, who ſet up his printing preſs in St. John's Street, over againſt Merton Church or chappel, where he printed ſeveral books from the latter part of Hen. VII, to the former part of the reign of Hen. VIII. however he mentions only two.

(1512.) "Tractatus expoſitorius ſuper libros poſteriorum: preclariſſimi philoſophi Walteri Burlei artium liberalium & trium philoſophiarum magiſtri meritiſſimi: ac in ſacra theologia doctoris perſpicaciſſimi planiſſimiq; ſuis poſteris Oxonienſibus admodum vtilis incipit feliciter cum ſumma diligentia recognitum." Colophon, "Explicit ſcriptum planiſſimi doctoris Walteri Burlei ſuper libros poſteriorum. Impreſſum in academia Oxonie anno Dominice incarnationis Mccccxii die vero Decembris quarto ad laudem dei et profectum ſtudentium.

"Fata

[p] Mr. Baker in a letter to Mr. Ames, containing copies of ſome of Mr. Bagford's papers, mentions among other anecdotes, that Wynken de Worde printed at Oxford about 1500; but ſee p. 1392, note g. Mr. Bagford appears to have been the firſt who collected materials for a hiſtory of printing, and for that purpoſe to have made memorandums of all he heard, without exception; which doubtleſs would have been reviſed before they had been communicated to the public, he being eſteemed very exact, as far as he could procure materials.

[q] Mr. Wood intimates that this book was printed this year alſo at Oxford: but query. See Hiſt. &c. Oxon. p. 227.

" Fata regunt finem: ſpero dii cepta ſecundent."

Then the king's, and the univerſity's arms. This is taken from Mr. Lewis's MSS. Though Scolar's name does not appear to this, it probably was printed by him, as he uſed the ſame arms afterwards. 'Tis not improbable but a v may have been dropt or omitted in the date, after the x.

" Queſtiones moraliſſime ſuper libros ethicorum eruditiſſimi viri, Jo- 1518.
annis Dedicus, artium liberalium, triumq; philoſopharum magiſtri optime meriti/ et in moralibus pre ceteris ſatis periti, feliciter incipiunt, ſubtiliſſimis Oxonienſibus in Philoſophia morali lucubrare cupientibus non magis vtiles quam neceſſarie." Colophon, " Explicitum eſt Joannis Dedici Oxonienſis in morali philoſophia eruditiſſimi preclarum opuſculum queſtionum ſubtiliſſime diſcutientium (licet ſparſim cum quadam tamen dependentia) ſingulas materias in decem libris ethicorum Ariſtotelis inueſtigatas/ vti ſumma induſtria lucubranti patebit. Impreſſumq; in celeberrima vniuerſitate Oxonienſi per me Johannem Scolar in viculo Sancti Joannis Baptiſte moram trahentem. Anno Dnī. MCCCCC. decimo octauo. menſis vero Maii die decimo quinto. CVM PRIVILEGIO. Vetitum eſt per edictum ſub ſigillo Cancellariatus, ne quis in ſeptennio hoc inſigne opus imprimat, vel aliorum ductu impenſis venditet in vniuerſitate Oxonie: aut infra precinctum eiuſdem: ſub pena amiſſionis omnium librorum et quinq; librarum ſtirlingorum pro ſingulis ſic venditis vbiubi impreſſi fuerint, preter penam pretaxatam in decreto.[r] Cornicum occulos configere noli." In the Pub. Libr. Cambridge. Quarto.

" Tractat, perbreuis de materia & forma Mag'ri Walteri Burlei doc- 1518.
toris planiſſimi." This is over a neat wood-cut of a tutor, and his pupil preſenting an open book to him, in his ſtudy; beneath which, " Aliud perbreue cōpendiū de relatiuis eiuſdem doctoris vtile tamen admodum nouellis logicis." Concludes thus, " Finit tractatus duorum principiorum et de ralatiuis Mag'ri Walteri Burley Oxonienſis. Finis." On the back of this leaf, B 3, is the king's arms. On the laſt leaf, " Jmpoſitus eſt finis tractatui doctoris planiſſimi de duobus principijs. ſ. materia et forma et de relatiuis cum ſpeciali priuilegio per ſeptēniū ex edicto digniſſimi cancellarij Oxonie." This over the Oxford Arms: beneath, " Impreſſum eſt preſens opuſculum in celeberrima vniuerſitate Oxonienſi per me Joannem Scolar in viculo diui Joannis Baptiſte moram trahentem Anno dnī.Mcccc. decīo octavo. Menſis vero Junij die ſeptimo." It has much the appearance of W. de Worde's grammatical tracts. Quarto.

" Editio Whittintoni Lichfeldienſis de heteroclitis nominibus, et 1518.
gradibus comparationis, Oxonie impreſſa per Joannem Scolar, in viculo diui Joannis Baptiſte moram trahentem, anno Domini Mcccc. decimo octauo, menſis vero Junii die viceſimo ſeptimo." With the arms of the univerſity. " Vetitum eſt per edictum" &c. as above. Quarto.

[r] By this it appears that the chancellor of this famous univerſity had, and exerciſed a power within his juriſdiction of granting the privilege of printing to ſuch as he thought fit by his edict under the ſeal of his chancellorſhip; and of reſtraining and forbidding others on ſuch penalties as he thought proper.

1518. "Compendium quaeſtiuncularum de luce & de lumine." At the end, "Cum priuilegio digniſſimi cancellarii vniuerſitatis Oxonie." The univerſity arms, and underneath, "Finit compendium quaeſtiuncularum de luce & de lumine, nouiter recognitum. Jmpreſſumq; in celeberrime vniuerſitate Oxonienſi per me Johannem Scolar, in viculo diui Johannis baptiſte moram trahentem, Anno domini M cccccc decimo octauo. menſis vero Junii die quinto." Thus in Mr. Lewis's MSS. A. Wood has "Junii xv." Mr. Ames, "Julii die v." But in the catalogue of Engliſh and Iriſh MSS. Tom. II; p. 380, this book is dated the 15th of June 1510." Neither of them mention the ſize of this book.

All theſe books have ſignatures, but neither numbers to the leaves, nor catch words.

CHARLES KYRFETH,

A Dutchman, ſeems to have ſucceeded John Scolar at Oxford, dwelling in the ſame ſtreet, and perhaps in the ſame houſe. The only book we have yet met with, printed by him, is the following:

1519. "Compotus manualis in vſum Oxonienſium." In Latin verſe. Colophon, "Jmpreſſum eſt praeſens opuſculum in celeberrima vniuerſitate Oxonienſi per me Karolum Kyrfeth in vico diui Johannis Baptiſtae moram trahentem, anno Domini M ccccxix. 5 die Februarii." Quarto.

The following book, printed at the charge of cardinal Wolſey; with the king's arms on one ſide, and the cardinal's on the other; though it has neither date nor printer's name, was probably performed about this time at this place.

"Libellus prim. epiſtol. M. Tullii Cicer. Decus Oxonienſium, finjtum univerſitate Oxonienſi." Quarto.

1569. An account of the Lithuanian tranſlation of the Bible, is in the Brit. Muſeum. Quarto.

I have not met with any other account of books printed here till the year 1585, when a new printing preſs was erected at the expence of their chancellor the earl of Leiceſter, who made a preſent of it to the univerſity.

JOSEPH BARNES

WAS appointed printer to this famous univerſity; and continued ſo till 1617.[a] He frequently uſed for his device the arms of

[a] From that time John Lichfield and James Short, were printers to the univerſity till 1624, whoſe books have not always both their names. John Lichfield and William Turner

of the univerſity; an open book, with the words SAPIENTIA ET FELICITATIS, with ſeven ſeals between three ducal coronets; and about the whole OXONIENSIS ACADEMIA. Sometimes, in miniature, on a ſhield, with only Ox. on one ſide, and Ac. on the other. Sometimes he vſed a copper-plate, with emblematical figures about the arms, and JOSEPH BARNESIVS underneath.

The firſt book printed at the new preſs was "Speculum moralium Quæſtionum in vniuerſam Ethicam Ariſtotelis. Authore Johanne Caſo." Which he dedicated to the chancellor. Quarto. 1585.

"A Booke of Chriſtian Exerciſe, apertaining to Reſolution, that is, ſhewing how that we ſhould reſolue our ſelues to become Chriſtians indeede. By R. P. *(Robert Parſons)* Peruſed, and accompanied now with a treatiſe tending to Pacification, By Edmund Bunny. Heb. 13. 8. Jeſus Chriſt yeſterday, and to day, and the ſame for euer.. At Oxford, Printed by Joſeph Barnes, Printer to that famous Vniuerſitie. 1585." In a border. Dedicated to Edwin archbiſhop of York by Edm. Bunny. The epiſtle to the reader is dated "At Bolton Percy, in the ancienty or liberties of Yorke, the 9. of July, 1584." The Chriſtian Exerciſe is divided into two parts; the firſt ends on page 193, and the ſecond on p. 493. The treatiſe for pacification is printed ſo as to ſell ſeparately on occaſion, with this title-page, "A treatiſe tending to pacification: by laboring thoſe that are our aduerſaries in the cauſe of religion, to receiue the Goſpel, and to ioin with vs in profeſſion thereof. By Edm. Bunny. Hoſea 3. 4. 5. The children of Iſraell ſhall ſit a great while without King," &c. And this, which Mr. Ames ſeems to have taken for the ſecond part of the Chriſtian Exerciſe, contains 140 pages. Mr. Ames, or rather his printer, ſeems to have made another miſtake in calling this book a quarto, as the number of pages would not agree with that ſize. I have two editions of this book, both printed this year, page for page; the ſignatures of both are in twelues, half ſheets; and therefore may properly be ſtyled in Twenty-fours. 1585.

I have another edition printed alſo this year in octavo, without printer's name or place. It was firſt printed in 1584. See p. 783. The continuation of this book entitled, The ſecond part of the book of Chriſtian Exerciſe, &c. See p. 1222.

"Hyppolitus Ouidianae Phaedrae reſpondens, per Joannem Schepreuum Somato-chriſtianum." Octavo. 1585.

"A Sermon preached at Cheanies the 14. of September, 1585. at the burial 1585.

Turner were univerſity printers to the year 1635. Then William Turner with Leonard Litchfield, to about 1658, when one A. Litchfield, who printed for the ſociety of ſtationers is called univerſity printer with Leonard; but typis Lichfieldianis took place about 1660, and continued a while after 1700. In the year 1648 Henry Hall is called printer to the univerſity, and with William Hall in 1662, printed till 1676. Wood in his Athenae, mentions Samuel Clark, M. A. as elected May 14, 1658, Architypographus, who was ſucceeded by Martin Bold, in 1669. Books printed è Theatro Sheldoniano from 1671, have uſually no printers name to them. Henry Cruttenden printed a book at Oxford, in 1688, wherein he calls himſelf one of his majeſties printers.

burial of the right Honorable the Earle of Bedford, by Thomas Sparke Doctor of Diuinitie." The univerſity's arms. "Imprinted at Oxford by *him* Printer to that famous Vniuerſitie." My copy is cut ſo cloſe at bottom that it is uncertain whether there was any date added.[t] Dedicated "To—Arthur Lord Gray of Wilton, knight of—the Garter.—At Bletchley the 25 of September,[u] 1585.—Thomas Sparke." The text, "Apocal. 14. 13. I heard a voice from heauen" &c. At the end of the ſermon, "September 22. An. Do. 1585." Beſides; 110 pages. W.H. 16°.

1585. "A ſermon briefly comparing the eſtate of king Salomon and his Subiects togither with the condition of Queene Elizabeth and her people. Preached in Sainct Maries in Oxford the 17. of Nouember, and now printed with ſome ſinal alteration, By John Prime, 1585. Imprinted at Oxford by Joſeph Barnes Printer to the Vniuerſitie. 1585." Text, 1 Kings x; 9.---B, in eights, half ſheets. W.H. Sixteens.

1585. "The true difference between Chriſtian ſubiection and vnchriſtian rebellion;" &c. See p. 1219. Quarto.

1586. "Reglas gramaticales para aprender la lengua Eſpannola y Franceſa, confiriendo la una con la otra, ſegun el orden de las partes de la oration Latinas." Octavo.

1586. "D. Joannis Chryſoſtomi archiepiſcopi Conſtantinopolitani homiliae ſex, ex manuſcriptis codicibus noui collegii Joannis Harmari, eiuſdem coll. ſocii, et Graecarum litterarum in inclyta Oxonienſi academia profeſſoris regii," &c. This in a beautiful Greek letter. Octavo.

1586, "A ſermon vpon part of the eighteenth pſalm (*verſes* 47—51): Preached to the publick aſſemblie of Scholers in the Vniuerſitie of Oxford, the laſt day of Auguſt, 1586. By John Rainolds: Vpon occaſion of their meeting to giue thanks to God for the late detection and apprehenſion of Traitours, who wickedlie conſpired againſt the Queenes Maieſtie, and the ſtate of the Realme." Mr. Rainold's epiſtle to the reader is dated, "At Corpus Chriſti College in Oxford, Octob. 24. 1586." C 3, in eights: W.H. Sixteens.

1586. "A comfortable ſermon for all ſuch as thirſt and deſire to be ioined with their head Jeſus Chriſt, &c. Preached at the funerals of Syr Gawen Carewe, very worſhipfully buried in the Cathedral Church of Exeter, 22d April, 1584, By John Charden[v] bachelor of Diuinity." The text: 1 Theſ. 4; 13—18. Octavo.

1586. A Sermon preached at St. Mary's in Oxford by the forefaid John Charden,[x] on John 9; 1, 2 3. Octavo.

1586. "A ſermon preached in St. Peter's Church, at Weſtcheſter, 25 September 1586, containing matter fit for the time. By Edward Hutchins, maiſter of arts, and fellow of Brazennoſe college." Sixteens.

(1586.) "A ſermon preached in Weſtcheſter the viii of October, 1586, before

t Mr. Ames mentions this ſermon in quarto.

u December, in the edition 1594.

v Chardon, or Charldron, biſhop of Down and Connor in 1596.

x He preached another at the ſame place, 11 Dec. 1586, on the four following verſes. See p. 1226.

fore the Judges and certain Recuſantes: Wherein the conditions of al heretiques, but eſpeciallie of ſtubborn and peruerting Papiſts, are diſcouered, and the duty of al magiſtrats concerning ſuch Perſons, applied and opened By Edward Hutchins, *M. A. &c.* At Oxford printed by *him*, and are to be ſolde in Pauls Church-yard, at—the Tyger's head." Dedicated "To—Maſter Thomas Egerton Eſq; and ſollicitour to the Queenes moſt excellent Maieſtie." The text, Cant. 2; 1. B, in eights. W.H. Sixteens.

"A ſermon preached at Trafforde in Lancaſhire, at the marriage of a Daughter of Sir Edm. Trafforde knight, Sept. 6. 1586, by Wm. Maſſie, B. D. Fellow of Braſen-noſe coll. Oxon." 1586. Sixteens.

"Solomon's Sermon: of man's chief felicitie: called in Hebrew Koheleth, in Greeke and Latin Eccleſiaſtes. With a learned, godly, and familiar paraphraſe vpon the ſame: gathered out of the Lectures of A. C. (*Ant. Corranus*) and now engliſhed for the benefit of the vnlearned." About an ornament of metal flowers, "Viue pius moriere pius." Underneath, "Imprinted —1586." Dedicated, "To—the Lady Marie Dudley.—From my ſtudy in Oxford. 8. of March, 1586.—T. P." Then, "To the Chriſtian Reader Th. Pie B.D. wiſheth," &c. Beſides; 219 pages. W H. 1586. Sixteens.

In Catilinarias proditiones, ac proditores domeſticos, Odæ 6." The univerſity arms. "Oxoniæ, ex Officina Typographica Joſephi Barneſii, & veneunt in cœmeterio Paulino ſub ſigno capitis Tygurini. Anno 1586." On the back, in a lozenge form, "Odæ ſex ornatiſſimis viris D. Doctori Jameſo Ædis Chriſti Oxon. decano, et doctori Hetono prodecano, cæteriſque clariſſimis atque optimis viris eiuſdem eccleſiæ præbendariis, & privatæ obſervantiæ, et publicæ pietatis ergô dicatæ." 8 leaves, the firſt has only ſignature A. Brit. Muſeum. 1586. Octavo.

"Jacob's troubleſome Journey to Bethel, containing a brieſe expoſition of the 4 firſt verſes of the 33 chapter of Geneſis. Set forth by John Ouerton, Maiſter of Arts." Dedicated to maiſter Wm. Brent, from the author's ſtudy at Welborne. Rev. Dr. Lort. 1586. Sixteens.

"The Praiſe of Muſicke: Wherein beſides the antiquitie, dignitie, delectation, and vſe thereof in ciuill matters, is alſo declared the ſober and lawfull vſe of the ſame in the congregation and Church of God. Hieron. in Pſal. 64.—.Printed at Oxenford—1586."—Dedicated "To—Sir Walter Rawley Knight.—From Oxenford—[y] Joſeph Barnes.—The preface to the Reader." Contains beſides, 152 pages. W.H. 1586. Octavo.

"Reflexus ſpeculi moralis, ſeu commentarius in magna moralia Ariſtotelis. Authore Johanne Caſo." Again 1596. 1586. Octavo.

"Articles Eccleſiaſticall to be inquired of by the Churchwardens and the Sworne-men within the dioces of Hereford in the firſt viſitation of the reuerend father in God, Harbart Biſhop of the ſaid dioces: this preſent yeare M.D.LXXXVI. and the XXVIII. yeare of the raigne of our moſt gracious ſoueraigne Lady Queene Elizabeth, &c. And ſo hereafter, till (1586.) the

y See Ath. Oxon. 1; 299. Oldys's Life of Sir Walter Ralegh.

the next viſitation, and from time to time to be preſented." B, in fours: 70 articles. W.H. Quarto.

1587. "Theſaurus oeconomiae, ſeu commentarius oeconomica Ariſtotelis. Authore Johanne Caſo." Again 1598. Quarto.

1587. "The ſumme of Chriſtian Religion: Deliuered by Zacharias Vrſinus, in his Lectures vpon the Catechiſm autoriſed by the noble Prince Frederick, throughout his dominions.—Tranſlated into Engliſh by Henrie Parrie, out of the laſt and beſt Latin Editions, together with ſome ſupplie of wāts out of his Diſcourſes of Diuinitie, and with correction of ſundrie faults and imperfections, which ar as yet remaining in the beſt corrected Latine. At Oxford, Printed—and are to be ſold in Pauls Churchyard at the ſigne of the Tygres head, (Chr. Barker's) 1587." Dedicated "To—Henrie Earle of Penbrooke, Lord Harbert of Cardiff, &c. Knight of—the Garter, and Lord Preſident of Wales.—Henry Parrie.---To the Chriſtian Readers" &c. Contains beſides 1047 pages, and a table. W.H. Again 1591, and 1595. Quarto and Octavo.

1587. "Peplvs illuſtriſſimi viri D. Philippi Sidnaei ſupremis honoribus dicatus.—Oxonii Excudebat Joſephus Barneſius, anno ſalutis humanæ 1587.---Excellentiſſimo Domino, D. Henrico Herberto, Penbrochiae comiti, &c. Ioannes Luidus S. D..—Vale Oxonij. E Collegio Nouo. VII. KL. Septemb. CIↃ.IↃ.XXCVII." The whole on 54 pages. Lambeth Libr. and W.H. Quarto.

1587. "Exequiæ illuſtriſſimi equitis, D. Phillippi Sidnaei, gratiſſimae memoriae ac nomini impenſæ." The univerſity arms. "Paulum ſepultæ diſtat inertiæ Cælata virtus. Oxonii, ex officina typographica Joſephi Barneſii,—1587. Dedicated, Præcellentiſſimo Domino D. Roberto Dudleio, Leiceſtriæ comiti, &c.—Vale, Oxonij, ex Æde Chriſti, vndecimo Kalendas Nouemb. 1587.—Guilielmus Gagerus.---Ad vtramque academia Philippi Sidnaei vmbra.—Laur. Humfredus." Contains beſides, L, in fours. W.H. Quarto.

1587. "Maſter Bezaes ſermons vpon the three firſt chapters of the Canticle of Canticles: wherein are handled the chiefeſt points of religion controuerſed and debated betweene vs and the aduerſarie at this day, eſpecially touching the true Ieſus Chriſt and the true church, and the certaine and infallible marks both of the one and of the other. Tranſlated out of French—by John Harmar, her highnes profeſſor in the Greeke toung in the vniuerſitie of Oxford, and felowe of the newe College there. At Oxford, Printed—, and are to be ſould in St. Pauls Church-yard at the Tyger's Head, 1587." Dedicated "To—Lord Robert Dudley, Earle of Leceſter, &c.---The argument of the XLV Pſalme, ſeruing for an Argument and preface or abridgement of this booke of the Canticle—or ſong of ſonges of Salomon." 31 ſermons: 435 pages. W.H. 4°.

1587. "An expoſition, and obſeruations vpon ſaint Paul to the Galathians, togither with incident Quæſtions debated, and Motiues remoued, by John Prime. 1 Cor. 10. 15. I ſpeake to them which haue vnderſtanding: Iudge yee what I ſaie. At Oxford, Printed—, and are to bee ſold in Pauls Church-yard &c. 1587." Dedicated "To—Iohn Pierce, the Lord

Lord Biſhop of Sarum.—From new Colledge in Oxford, 1587. Ianuar. 30.—Iohn Prime." Beſides; 317 pages. W.H. Octavo.

" A treatiſe containing the equity of an humble ſupplication, which is to be exhibited vnto hir gracious maieſty, and this high court of Parliament, in behalf of the countrey of Wales, that ſome order may be taken for the preaching of the goſpel among thoſe people." 62 pages 8°. 1587.

" Orationes duæ in Coll. Corp. Chriſti per Joh. Rainoldum Octavo. 1587.

" A treatiſe to proue that miniſters publikely, and houſeholders priuatly, are bound to catechiſe their pariſhioners and families: and that pariſhioners and families are bound careſully to ſubmit themſelues thereunto. By Tho. Sparkes, D. D." Octavo. 1588.

Zach. Uſinus's Catechiſm abridged bv John Seddon. Octavo. 1588.

" The conſolations of Dauid breefly applied to queene Elizabeth: in a Sermon preached in Oxford the 17. of Nouember. Bv Iohn Prime, 1588. —Imprinted at Oxford—, and are to be ſold in Paules Church-yard,—1588." Dedicated "To—Thomas Cooper the L. Biſhop of Wincheſter. —From New Colledge in Oxford, Decemb. 7. 1588." The text, Pſal. 23; 4. B 7, in eights. On the laſt page, " 2 Kings 6; 15, 16. Elizeus ſeruaunt ſeeing a great Hoaſt" &c. W.H. Sixteens. 1588.

" Sphæra ciuitatis, Authore magiſtro Johanne Caſo Oxonienſi, olim collegii diui Iohannis Præcurſoris ſocio." The univerſity arms. " Pſalm. cxxvi. Niſi Dominus cuſtodierit ciuitatem, &c. Oxoniæ Excudebat—, 1588." On the back, Q. Elizabeth is repreſented behind an emblematical ſphere: in the centre of which is the Earth with this motto, Juſtitia immobile; then follow in the Ptolemean order, the ſphere of the Moon, with libertas rerum;—Mercury, with Facundia;—Venus, with Clementia;—the Sun, with Religio;—Mars, with Fortitudo;—Jupiter, with Prudentia;—Saturn, with Maieſtas; The ſtarry region, with Camera, Stellata, Proceres, Heroes, Conſiliarii; and without all, as the Primum mobile, Elizabetha D. G. Angliæ Franciæ, et Hiberniæ Regina, Fidei defenſatrix." Dedicated Illuſtriſſimo—D. Chriſtophero Hattono, magno Angliæ Cancellario, aureæ Periſcelidis equitis clariſſimo, &c.—Joh. Caſe.---Ad Chriſtianum lectorem Politices Studioſum.—Anno Salutis 1588, menſis Maij die 11."---Several Commendatory verſes, with a table of contents. The work in eight books on 740 pages; at the end " Peroratio operis, and an alphabetical table. W.H. Quarto. 1588.

" Laur. Humfrey, his 7 ſermons againſt treaſon, on 1 Sam. 26; 8—11." Maunſell, p. 100. Octavo. 1588.

" Apologia muſices tâm vocalis, quam inſtrumentalis et mixtae. Iohanne Caſo authore." Octavo. 1588.

" A Skeltonical ſalutation," &c. as p. 1262. Quarto. 1589.

" A ſermon concerning the true comfort of God's Church truly militant, &c. on the Song of Solomon 4; 7. By Edw. Hutchins. With which is printed An Apology for the church truly militant." Ath. Oxon. 1; 531. Octavo. 1589

" Harmiaca Gymnaſmata," &c. Brit. Muſeum. Octavo. 1589.

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1590. " De iniuſtitiâ bellicâ Romanorum actio." By Albericus Gentilis. Dedicated to Rob. Earl of Eſſex. Ath. Oxon. 1; 368. Quarto.

1590. " Libellus Rogerii Baconi Angli, doctiſſimi mathematici & medici, De retardandis ſenectutis accidentibus, & de ſenſibus conſervandis. Item, Libellus Vrſonis medici, de primarum qualitatum arcanis & effectibus. Vterq; affixis ad marginem notalis illuſtratus, & emendatus, in lucem prodijs, operâ Iohannis Williams Oxonienſis, cuius ſequitur Tractatus Philoſophicus, de humorum numero & natura, complexionis, morbi, perturbationum origine, caloris & humidi nativi virtute & munere in humano corpore, & de aëris infectione, vndè non rarò humores & ſpiritus coinquinantur: Oxoniæ, Ex Officina Typographica—1590." Dedicated " Inclytiſſimo—Domino Chriſtophoro Hattono, magno Angliæ Cancellario, &c.—Iohannes Williams.---Ad Lectorem.---R. Baconi vita:" in 9 diſtichs of Latin verſes, from Bale's Script. Britan. Cent. 4. cap. 55. Bacon's treatiſe on 31 pages, Brevier Roman. The two other treatiſes are printed on Small Pica Italic, with ſome Roman. Urſo's on 29 pages, and Williams's from p. 33 to p. 134. The paging of theſe beginning afreſh, but the ſignatures are continued throughout. W.H. Octavo.

1590. " Flavius Joſephus de Maccabæis; ſeu de Rationis imperio.. Gr. et Lat.." Octavo.

1591. " Roger Hacket, his ſermon at Paules Croſſe on 1 Sam. XI; 5, 6, 7." Maunſell, p. 100. Octavo.

1591. " The ende of Nero and beginning of Galba. M.D.LXXXXI." See p. 1217." Pages 267. Annexed are Annotations on the four books of the hiſtory of Tacitus, and his life of Agricola, with " A view of certaine militar matters, for the better vnderſtanding of the ancient Roman ſtories." &c. 82 pages; and on a ſeparate leaf " Printed at Oxforde by *him* for Richard Wright. Cum privilegio." W.H. Folio.

1591. " An anſwer to Maſter John de Albines, norable diſcourſe againſt hereſies (as his frendes call his booke) compiled by Thomas Spark paſtor of Blechley in the County of Buck. And I heard a voice &c. Revelat. 18; 4. Put yourſelues in aray &c. Jerem. 50; 4." The univerſity arms. " Printed at Oxforde by *him*, Printer to the Vniverſity. 1591." Dedicated " To—Arthure Lord Grey of Wilton, Knight of —the Garter, &c.—Thomas Sparke.---preface to the Reader; *Anonymous* ---An anſwere to the preface ſet before John de Albines booke entituled &c.—Tho. Sparke." D'Albines treatiſe as printed at Douay 1575. is inſerted in the work, and anſwered chapter by chapter. Beſides: 426 pages; an alphabetical table, and faults corrected. W.H. Quarto.

1591. " Zach. Vrſinus his Catechiſme, wherein are debated and reſolued the queſtions of whatſoeuer moment, which haue beene or are controuerſed in Diuinitie, tranſlated by Henry Parry." Maunſell, p. 119. Octavo.

1591. " ΗΡΟΔΟΤΟΥ ΑΛΙΚΑΡΝΑΣΣΕΟΣ ΙΣΤΟΡΙΩΝ ΠΡΩΤΗ, ΚΛΕΙΩ. Herodoti Halicarnaſſenſis Hiſtoriarum liber primus, Clio." The univerſity arms. Oxoniae In officinâ—M.D.LXXXXI." On the back, or page 2, " Herodoti

" Herodoti vita ex Suida." In Greek, as is the whole book, in very neat Pica type. 69 pages, including the title. W.H. Quarto.

" A Sermon preached at Pauls Croſſe the thirteenth of Iune, the ſecond ſunday in Trinitie tearme 1591, by Thomas Barne ſtudent in Diuinity. Brethren I exhort you to watch thoſe that make Diuiſions &c. —Rom. 15.—" The univerſity arms from a copper-plate, badly engraved. " Printed at Oxford by *him*, Printer to the Univerſity. 1591." 4°. 1591.

" ΤΟΥ̃ ΣΟΦΩΤἈ ΤΟΥ̃ ΒΑΡΛΑἈΜ ΛὈΓΟΣ ΠΕΡἸ ΤΙΫ̃Σ ΤΟΥ̃ ΠΑΠΑ ΡΧΗΣ. Barlaami De Papae Principatu Libellus. Nunc primùm Græce & Latine editus opera Iohannis Luidi Procuratoris Academiæ Oxonienſis. Ad illuſtriſſimum Dominum Bucchurſtium eiuſdem Academiæ Cancellarium ampliſſimum." The univerſity arms, as in the foregoing article. " Oxoniæ. excudebat—1592." On the back are the Sackville arms, with creſt and ſupporters, from copper-plate alſo, and badly engraved. Contains 19 leaves. Lambeth Library. Quarto. 1592.

" Willelmi Thorni Tullius, ſeu ΡΗΤΩΡ in tria ſtromata diviſus, è novo beatae Mariae Winton, in Oxon. collegio, Oxon. dicat. Heroi Filio Thorno. Viſuntur inſignia Gentis Herbert." Octavo. 1592.

" Lycophronis Alexandria, Græce. Oxon. ap. Barneſium." Quarto. 1592.

" Summa veterum interpretum in Vniverſam Dialecticam Ariſtotelis." Ath. Oxon. 1; 299. See it in 1598. Quarto. 1592.

" ΑΡΙΣΤΟΦΑΝΟΥΣ ΙΠΠΕΙΣ. Ariſtophanis Equites." Quarto. 1593.

" A ſermon preached at Whaddon in Buckinghamſhyre the 22 November 1593, at the buriall of the right Honorable Arthur Lorde Grey of Wilton, Knight of the moſt Honorable order of the Garter, by Thomas Sparke Paſtor of Blechley, At Oxford, Printed by *him* Printer to the Univerſitie. 1593." Dedicated " To—the Counteſſe of Bedford, and the Ladie Grey her Honours Daughter, and to the Right honorable Thomas Lord Grey of Wilton.—At Blechley this firſt of December, 1593.—Tho. Sparke.---In obitum clariſſimi herois, Domini Arthuri Greij. Θρηνωδία.—Ioannes Sandſordus." The text, Iſaiah 57; 1, 2. The ſermon on 87 pages. W.H. Sixteens. 1593.

" Alberici Gentilis Commentarii de Malificis & Mathemat. & aliis ſimilibus." Quarto. 1593.

" Demoſthenis Orationes 15, cum interpretatione Nicholai Carri; 3 Olynthiacarum, 4 Philippicarum." Quarto. 1593.

" Solon his Follie, or a politique diſcourſe, touching the reformation of common-weales conquered, declined or corrupted. By Richard Beacon Gent. ſtudent of Grayes Inne, and ſometimes her Maieſties Attorney of the province of Mounſter in Irelande." The queen's arms. " At Oxford, Printed by *him*, Printer to the Vniverſitie,—1594." Dedicated " To her moſt ſacred Maieſtie.---The author to the Reader.---The booke vnto the Reader." Beſides; 114 pages. W.H. Quarto. 1594.

" A ſermon preached at Cheanies" &c. as p. 1399. W.H. Sixteens. 1594.

" Franc. Trigge, his ſermon at Grantham on Eſay 24; 1, 2, 3." Maunſell, p. 106. Octavo. 1594.

" A ſermon preached at Paul's Croſs, entit. Iſaac his Teſtament, &c. 1594.

on Gen. 21; 1—10. By Richard Lewes, B. D. Dedicated to Sir Henry Unton of Wadley in Berks." See Faſti Oxon. c. 127. Octavo.

1595. "Diarium Hiſtoricopoeticum, in quo praeter conſtellationum vtriuſque hemiſphaerii, et zodiaci, ortus, et occaſus, numerum ſtellarum, cauſarumq;, ad poeſin ſpectantium, varietatem, declarantur cuiuſque menſis dies fere ſinguli, Regum, Imperatorum, Principum Pontificum, virorumq; doctorum, natalibus, nuptiis, inaugurationibus, morte deniq;, aut re alia quacunq; inſigniore, celebriores, ſic, vt nihil paene deſiderari poſſit, ad perfectam rerum geſtarum Chronologiam, cum exauctoribus probatiſſimis, accurata quoq; annorum ratio margini aſcribatur.—Suaſu & permiſſu ſuperiorum. Oxonii. Excudebat—1595." Dedicated "Honoratiſſimo viro Domino Ioanni Wollaeo, Regiae Maieſtati a ſanctoribus conſiliis, Ornatiſſimæq; ipſius coniugi, Dominæ Eliſabethæ, &c.—Valete Oxonij e Collegio Novo, pridie nonas Iulij, 1595.—Robertus Moore.---Ad Lectorem Benevolum.---Auctoris ad libellum paræneſis." Beſides; 102 pages, and an index. W.H. Quarto.

1596. "Reflexus ſpeculi moralis," &c. as p. 1401. Quarto.

1596. "Funebria nobiliſſ. ac præſtantiſſ. Eq. D. Henrici Untoni, ad Gallos bis legati regii, &c. à Muſis Oxon. apparata." Ath. Ox. 11 284. 4°.

1596. "Johannis Rainoldi, De Romanæ Eccleſiæ idololatria, in cultu ſanctorum, Reliquiarum, imaginum, aquæ, ſalis, olei, aliarumq; rerum conſecratarum & ſacramenti Euchariſtiæ, operis inchoati Libri duo. In quibus cum alia multa variorum papiſmi patronorum errata patefiunt: tûm inprimis Bellarmini, Gregoriiq; de Valentia, calumniæ in Calvinum ac ceteros Proteſtantes, argutiæq; pro Papiſtico idolorum cultu diſcutiuntur & ventilantur. Jerem. 51; 9. Curavimus Babylonem, &c. Oxoniæ, Apud Joſ. Barneſium, M.D.XCVI." Dedicated "Illuſtriſſimo comiti Eſſexiæ Roberto Devreuxo.—Oxon. e Collegio Reginæ, Jul. 7. 1596.---Index tractatuum," &c. Beſides, 646 pages. W H. Quarto.

1596. "A Diſcovery of diſcontented Minds; wherein their ſeveral Sortes and Purpoſes are deſcribed; eſpecially ſuch as go beyond the Seas. At Oxford, printed by *him*, Printer to the univerſity, 1596." Dedicated to Robert Earl of Eſſex, by James Perrott. See Oldys's Catalogue of Pamphlets in the Harleian Libr. No. 12. Quarto.

1597. Demoſthenis Orationes xv. Græcé. Quarto.

1597. "A ſermon preached at Eggington, in the County of Darby, concerning the right vſe of things indifferent, the 8 Day of Auguſt, 1596. By Symon Preſſe Miniſter there. Feare God, honour the Kinge. 1 Pet. 2; 17. Printed at Oxford—, and are to bee ſolde in Paules Church-yard at the ſigne of the Bible. 1597." Dedicated "To his loving Pariſhioners Mr. F. Cooke," &c. The text, 1 Cor. 8; 10—13. Pages 28, including the title. W.H. Sixteens.

1597. "A ſermon preached at Marlborow, 6 October. 1596, to the publick aſſembly of miniſters at the viſitation, on 1 Tim. 4; 16, by Charles Pinner miniſter at Wotton-baſſet." See Ath. Oxon. 1; 291. Octavo.

1597. "Lectures vpon Ionas, delivered at Yorke in the year of our lord 1594, By Iohn Kinge. Newly corrected and amended." Dedicated to ſir

ſir Thomas Egerton, knight, lord keeper of the great ſeal. Again 1599, 1600, and frequent. Quarto.

" De Chriſti Juſtitia & in regno ſpirituali Eccleſiæ paſtorum officio, concio ad clerum. Rev. 10; 1." Ath. Oxon. 1; 388. Quarto. 1597.

" Vitæ Sanctorum evangeliſt. Iohannis & Lucæ, à Symeone Metaphraſte, olim concinnatæ, iam recens traductæ à Rich. Bretto. Oxoniæ, Ex officina typographica Ioſephi Barneſii, & veneunt Londini in Cœmiterio D. Pauli, ad inſigne Bibl. M.D.XCVII." Dedicated, " Graviſſimo prudentiſſimoq; viro Mro. Thomae Owino ex inſigni Iudicum ordine fæliciratem.—Oxoniæ è Collegio Lincolnienſi, Decemb. 23. 1596.—Richardus Brett." Contains 95 pages beſides; Greek on one ſide, Latin on the other. Brit. Muſeum. Sixteens. 1597.

" Agatharchidis et Memnonis Hiſtoricorum, quæ ſuperſunt, omnia, è Græco iam recèns in Latinum traducta: per Rich. Brettum, Oxonienſem, è Collegio Lincoln. Oxoniæ, Ex officinâ typographicâ Ioſephi Barneſii. 1597." Dedicated, " Honoratiſſimo viro D. Thomae Egertono, Cuſtodi Magni Sigilli Angliæ, &c.—20 Auguſti, 1597.—Rich. Brett." Contains beſides 128 pages, all Greek. To which is annexed, " Excerpta quaedam ex Agatharchide de rubro mari." Only a a head title. On p. 72, begins " Memnon de ſtatu Heracl. ponticæ," which concludes on p. 140. " Finis eorum quæ è decimoſexto Memnoniæ hiſtoriæ libro excerpta ſunt." Brit. Muſeum. Sixteens. 1597.

" Theſaurus oeconomiæ, ſeu commentarius in oeconomica Ariſtotelis; in quo veræ divitiæ familiarum, earumq; leges, partes, & officia deſcribuntur: Johanne Caſo Authore." The univerſity's arms. " 1 Tim. 5; 8, Si quis autem ſuorum &c. Oxoniæ Ex officina Typographica—, & veneunt Londini—1597." Dedicated " Illuſtriſſimo—Domino Thomae Sackvillo Buckhurſtio Baroni,—almæ Academiæ honoratiſſimo Cancellario, &c.—Epiſtola ad lectorem."—Some commendatory verſes by Tho. Holland, and H. P.—An analytical table. Beſides; 278 pages, and an index. W.H. Again 1578. Quarto. 1597.

" Summa veterum interpretum in vniverſam dialecticam Ariſtotelis; quam vere falſoveramus in Ariſtotelem inuehatur, oſtendens. Auctore Ioanne Caſe Oxonienſi, olim Collegij D. Ioannis Præcurſoris ſocio. Omnibus Socraticæ, Peripateticæq; philoſophiæ ſtudioſis in primis vtilis ac neceſſaria. Recognita & emendata. Cum indice rerum & verborum locupletiſs." The univerſity's arms, ſmall, with AC: on one ſide, and OX on the other. " Oxoniæ Excudebat—1598." On the back, " Ioannis Readi carmen," &c. Dedicated " Illuſtriſſimo viro, Domino Roberto Dudleio, comiti Leiceſtriæ, &c.—Ad benevolum lectorem.—Vale, Idibus Auguſt." Beſides; 201 pages, and an index. W.H. 8°. 1598.

Quæſtiones ſex, totidem prælectionibus in ſchola theologica Oxoniæ, pro forma habitis, diſcuſſæ & diſceptatæ. Anno 1597. In quibus, è Sacra Scriptura & Patribus antiquiſſimis, quid ſtatuendum ſit, definitur. Per Georgium Abbatem 'tunc Collegij Baliolenſis ſocium.—Ex officina —M.D.XCVIII." Beſides; 224 pages, and an index. Quarto. 1598.

" A tracte containing the artes of curious Paintinge Caruinge and Buildinge (1598.)

Buildinge written firſt in Italian by Jo: Paul Lomatius painter of Milan and engliſhed by R. H. ſtudent in Phyſik. Jn the handes of the ſkilfull ſhall the worke be approued Eccl. 9; 19." This title-page, engraved on copper-plate, is adorned with the author's portrait at top, and the tranſlator's at bottom, with his arms over it; the univerſity's arms on one ſide, and William of Wykeham's, founder of New College, on the other; the corners are ſupplied with ſketches from poetical fiction. Dedicated "To the right Worſhipfull Thomas Bodley Eſquire.—ſince it hath pleaſed God to moove your harte to the erecting and reſtoring of this worthie Pambiblion, or Temple to all the Muſes; as I holde it the parte of every ſtudious minde to offer vp the picture of his private Muſe in careſullieſt written bookes, to this ſhrine: So I the meaneſt amongſt many, haue conceived not a little hope, that this ſhaddow of my Shaddowing Muſe ſhall finde ſome place there, though it bee but that, which wee ſee the ſilly Sparrowes and Swallowes haue in the greateſt Churches.—.From S. Marie Coll. (Commonly called New Coll.) in Oxford, Auguſt the 24. Anno Dom. 1598.—Richard Haydocke.---To the ingenuous reader. R. H.---Iohn Caſe D. of Phyſicke to his friende of New Colledge.---The titles of the bookes.---A table of the chapters of the whole volume in order." This work was deſigned to have contained ſeven books as appears by this table exhibiting the contents of them all, and the epiſtle to the reader: "Of the 7 bookes mentioned, I have now publiſhed but 5, which inſomuch as they comprehend the whole contemplatiue part, I haue ſent alone beſore, as precurſors of the reſt. According to the acceptance whereoſ, I purpoſe (if God permit) to gratifie you with the others with all ſuch ſpeede as my leaſure and priuate occaſions will afford." As none ſuch are found it is pretty evident that this part did not meet with ſuch acceptance as to encourage the tranſlator to publiſh the two remaining books, though he lived, as we are told, till near the breaking out of the Grand Rebellion. Ath. Oxon. 1; c. 296. Contains 338 pages, that is to ſay; the firſt book contains, beſides the prefixes, 120 pages; and the four following books, which have freſh ſignatures and paging, are on 218 pages, with copper-plate cuts. Theſe were both drawn and engraved by Mr. Haydocke, as himſelf intimates in his addreſs to the reader. On a ſeparate leaf, the univerſity's arms over this colophon, "Printed at Oxford by *him* R. H. Anno Domini, M.D.XC.VIII." Under it, the arms of William of Wykeham on a ſhield, with a W on each ſide. W.H. Folio.

1599. "Philobiblon Richardi[y] Dunelmenſis ſive De amore librorum, et inſtitutione bibliothecæ tractatus pulcherrimus. Ex collatione cum varijs manuſcriptis editio jam ſecunda; cui Acceſsit appendix de manuſcriptis Oxonienſibus. Omnia hæc, opera & ſtudio T. I. Novi Coll. in alma Academia Oxonienſi Socij. B. P. N. Non quæro quod mihi vtile eſt, ſed quod multis. Oxoniæ, Excudebat—1599." Dedicated "Clariſſimo et literarum ac literatorum amantiſſimo viro Thomæ Bodlæo.—Ex Muſæo meo in Collegio Novo Iulij. 6. 1599.—Thomas James.---Vita ex Balæo.

[y] Robertus Holcot de ordine Prædicatorum Philobiblon ſub Nomine Ricardi de Bury Epi. Dunelm. contexuit."—Hearne's preface to Q. Eliz. pag. cxxix.

Et ex libro quodã vetuſto de Antiquit. Dunelmenſibus." Beſides; 62 pages, and the Appendix 4 leaves.* W.H. Quarto.

" Oratio cum Henricus Epiſc. Sariſburienſis graduum Doctoris ſuſceperit habita." By Tho. Holland. Ath. Oxon. 1; c. 377. Quarto. 1599.

" Ancilla Philoſophiæ, ſeu Epitome in VIII libros Phiſicorum Ariſt." 1599.

" Lapis Philoſophicus, ſeu Comm. in VIII libros Phyſicorum Ariſt." 1599. This and the foregoing article by John Caſe; and both in Quarto.

" Lectures upon Ionas," &c. as in 1597. The univerſity arms. 1599. " Printed at Oxford by *him*, and are to be ſolde in Paules Church-yarde at —the Bible 1599." The 48 and laſt lecture ends on p. 660. To which is annexed,

" A ſermon preached at the funeralles of the moſt reverend father John *(Piers)* late Arch-biſhoppe of Yorke, Novem. the 17. in the yeare of our Lorde, 1494." (1594) By Dr. John King, one of his chaplains; afterwards biſhop of London. The univerſity arms. " Printed at Oxford by *him*. 1599." This is paged from 661 to 683. W.H. Again, 1600, with this addition after Barnes's name, " and are to be ſolde in Paules Church-yarde, at—the Bible." 1599.

" A ſermon preached in Yorke the ſeventeenth day of November in the yeare of our Lorde 1595, being the Queenes day." The univerſity arms. " Printed at Oxford by *him*. 1599," This was annexed alſo to the Lectures on Jonas, following the preceding article, and paged from 684 to 706. Brit. Muſeum. Quarto. 1599.

" Rhetoricæ libri duo, quorum Prior de Tropis & Figuris, Poſterior de Voce & Geſtu, Praecipiti in vſum ſcholarum accuratiûs editi. Oxoniæ, Excudebat—1600.---Viro virtutis & honoris nomine nobiliſſimo, Thomae Egertono, Equiti, Domino Cuſtodi magni ſigilli Angliæ, Carolus Butler Magdalenſis, S. D.—Baſingſtochiæ, 5 Idus Martii. 1600."---Some commendatory verſes; Lat. & Gr.---Ad lectorem." I.3, in eights, beſides the prefixes. W.H. Sixteens. 1600.

" A collection of certaine learned diſcourſes, written by that moſt famous man of memory Zachary Vrſine; Doctor and Profeſſor of Divinitie in the noble and flouriſhing Schoole of Neuſtad. For explication of divers difficult points, laide down by that Author in his Catechiſme. Lately put in Print in Latin by the laſt labour of D. David Parry: and now newlie tranſlated into Engliſh, by I. H. for the benefit and behooſe of our Chriſtian countrey-men. At Oxford, Printed by *him*, and are to be ſolde in Pauls Church-yard at the—Bible. 1600." It has prefixed a ſhort addreſs to the reader, (which intimates that the tranſlation was performed at the importunity of this printer) and a table of the nine diſcourſes, which are contained on 341 pages. W.H. Octavo. 1600.

" Theological Logic: Or, the tryal of truth, containing a diſcovery of the chieſeſt points of the Doctrine of the great Antichriſt, and his Adherents the falſe Teachers of the Times." The firſt part. By John Terry. The ſecond part was printed in 1602. The third part was not publiſhed till 1625. Ath. Oxon. 1; 510. Quarto. 1600.

" Joh. Scheprevi Hippolytus Ovidianæ Phædræ reſpondens, à Geo. Edryco editus.—excudit Joſ. Barneſius Oxonienſis." Bibl. Bodleianâ. 8°. ——

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OF PRINTING AT *CAMBRIDGE.*

IN this famous univerſity they received the art of printing among them ſoon,[a] though which was their firſt book is difficult to aſcertain, or who were the perſons that brought it there. Mr. Bagford, in a letter of his to the late biſhop Tanner, dated in November 1707, and communicated to Mr. Ames by his brother, a worthy promoter of his work, has theſe words. "I cannot but impart unto you, that very lately good Mr. Strype hath gave me an account of a booke, which archbiſhop Parker gave to the publick library of Bennet college, and is a piece of rhetorick, by one Gull. de Saona, a minorit, printed at Cambridge 1478." Afterwards the late reverend Mr. George North, ſent Mr. Ames a perfect tranſcript[a] of part of it, thus, "Fratris Laurencii Guilelmi de Saona ordinis minorum, ſacre theologie doctoris, prohemium in nouam rhetoricam." It is in folio, without the number of page, catch word, or ſignatures; the types very much like Caxton's largeſt. At the end, "Compilatum autem fuit hoc opus in alma univerſitate Cantabrigie, anno Domini 1478, die et 6 Julii, quo die feſtum ſancte Marthe recolitur. Sub protectione ſereniſſimi regis Anglorum Edwardi quarti." See this book in quarto, printed at St. Alban's, 1480.

Time may probably diſcover others.

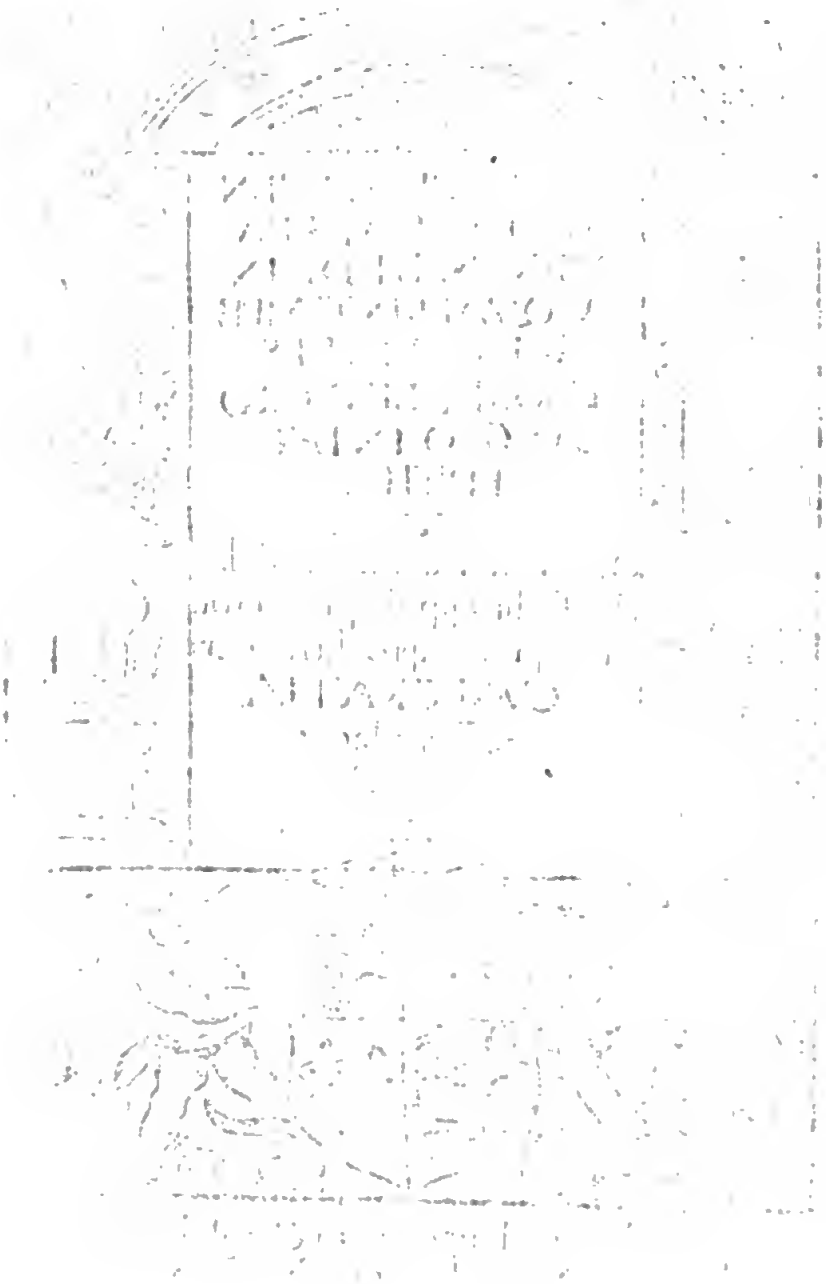
JOHN SIBERT.

There was one John Sibert, a printer at Lyons, in the year 1498,[b] who poſſibly was the John Siberch that was ſettled here, and ſtiled himſelf who

[a] See Hiſt. & Antiq. Oxon. Lib. I; p. 228.

[a] See the Fac-ſimile in the plate facing p. 1386.

[b] "Exactum hoc opus Diſtinctionum præſtantiſſ. utriuſq; Juris Interpretis &c. Dni Henrici Bouhic ſuper Decretal. &c. Arte impreſſoria Lugdun. per Magiſtrum Johannem Sibert, An. Mccccxcviii." Bibl. Pub. Cantab. Folio.



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nunc primum prodit in lucem
CVM GRATIA
& Privilegio.

Impressum apud preclaram Cantabrigiam per
Ioannem Siberch. Anno. M. D. XXI.

the firſt in England that printed both Greek and Latin. Yet, though there is much Greek letter in his books, we have not found any one, that is wholly of that character. He was acquainted with Eraſmus, who mentions him in theſe words: "Saluta mihi veteres ſodales, Phannum, Omfridum, Vachanum, Garardum, Nicholaum et Johannem Siburgum, bibliopolas. Datum Baſileae, 25 Dec. anno 1525."[c]

"CALENI[d] PERGAMENSIS DE TEMPERAMENTIS ET DE INAEQUALI INTEMPERIE LIBRI TRES THOMA LINACRO[e] ANGLO INTERPRETE: Opus non medicis modo ſed et philoſophis oppido quam neceſſarium nunc primum prodit in lucem. CUM GRATIA & Privilegio." The whole is engraved within an architective compartment, which if deſigned by Hans Holbein is very badly executed, both as to the drawing and engraving; but this is the more excuſable, as probably being the firſt copper-plate printing in England, notwithſtanding what has been mentioned in p. 578, and p. 581: this title-page eſcaping my notice at that time. See a Fac ſimile oppoſite this page. Beneath; "Impreſſum apud preclaram Cantabrigiam per Ioannem Siberch Anno M.D.XXI." Then follows the dedication. "Sanctiſſimo domino noſtro papae Leoni decimo, Thomas Linacer medicorum minimus, S. D. Londini anno Chriſtianae ſalutis. Nonis Septembris." Then, "Elenchus ſequentis operis," in alphabetical order. The book is printed on a good Roman Letter, with ſome Greek[f] words, and colon, full point, and catch words. At the end is a cut of the arms of France and England, quarterly within the garter, crowned with a French crown, abbreviations; and contains 74 leaves, beſides the table. It has the comma, above a label, with "Dieu & mon droyt;" under it, a roſe and pomegranate; the ſupporters a dragon and grey-hound, and beneath; a flower de lis, and a port-cullis with chains. The paper of ſeveral ſorts; as, hand, ſtar, ps, and beaſts, &c. The colophon, "Impreſſum apud preclaram Cantabrigiam, per Johannem Siberch, M DXXI."[g] Quarto. 1521.

In the Bodleian Library is a copy of this work printed on vellum; the title in a compartment exactly ſimilar to the engraved one, but printed on very neat types, without mention where, or by whom, the book was printed, as in the copper-plate.

"Libellus de conſcribendis epiſtolis, autore D. Eraſmo,[h] opus olim ab eodem caeptum, ſed primâ manu mox expoliri caeptum ſed intermiſſum, nunc primum prodit in lucem. Apud preclaram Cantabrigienſem academiam. Cum gratia & privilegio." Dedicated by Siberch, printer of Cambridge, to J. Fiſher, biſhop of Rocheſter. At the end, "Impreſſum Cantabrigiae per Joannem Siberch, anno MDXXI. menſe Octobri." See Knight's Life of Eraſmus, p. 86, 87. Quarto. 1521.

Concio

[c] See letter DCCLXXXII. to R. Aldriſe.

[d] CALENI for GALENI.

[e] See Ath. Oxon. I; 20.

[f] Hiſt. of Eng. Poetry, II; 124.

[g] A book very like the ſame letter, was printed 1520. at Colon, in the ſhop of Eucharius Cervicornus, intituled, "Richardi Croci Britanni introductiones in rudimenta Graeca," and dedicated by Cook to Archbiſhop Warham, "Menſe Maio expenſis providi viri, Domini Johannis lair de Siberch, wherein is ſhown the letters, moodes, tenſes, verbs, &c. of the Greek language," from hence one might think, that printing of Greek was not to perfection here before this time.

[h] Eraſmus then living at Cambridge, no doubt took care of his own work. Fuller's hiſtory of Cambridge, p. 59. See Knight's Life of Eraſmus, p. 49, and p. 187.

1521. " Concio reverendiſſ. Johānis Fiſheri epiſcopi Roffenſis in Joh. xv. 26. habita Londini eo die quo Lutheri Scripta flammis commiſſa ſunt; latine verſa per Ric. Pacæum. Cantab. per J. Siberch. 1521." Quarto.

1521. " Lepidiſſimum Luciani opuſculum ΠΕΡΙ ΔΙΨΑΔΟΥ, &c. Henrico Bulloco interprete, &c. Ex preclarâ academia Cantabrig. anno M DXXI. Impreſſum eſt hoc opuſculum Cantabrigiae, per J. Siberch." Quarto.

1521. " Reverendiſſimi in Chriſto Patris ac Domini, Domini Baldivini Cantuarienſis achiepiſcopi, de venerabili ac diviniſſimo altaris ſacramento ſermo devotiſſimus, ſacraeque ſcripturae florious undiquaque reſperſus, &c. Ex praeclara Catabrigienſi academia, anno M DXXI. finis adeſt feliciſſimus." In the dedication to Nicholas Weſt, biſhop of Ely, the printer ſtiles himſelf, " Johannes Siberch, primus utriuſque linguae in Anglica impreſſor." Quarto.

1521. Cuiuſdam fidelis Chriſtiani epiſtola ad Chriſtianos omnes, eos ſalubriter admonentis, atque ad penitentiam ſalutatem adhortantis. Subſequitur & Divi Auguſtini de miſeria, ac brevitate hujus mortalis vitae, ſermo devotiſſimus, et ad mundi contemptum efficaciſſimus, ΠΑΝΤΩΝ ΜΕΤΑΒΟΑΗ Apud praeclaram Cantabrigiam, anno M.DXXI." At the end, " Impreſſum in alma Cantabrigia, per me Johannem Siberch, anno XXI poſt milleſſimum quingenteſimum." On the laſt leaf, " Joannis Duncelli, Hammelburgenſis, in ſaeculi hujus amatorem, Decaſtychon." This ſingular piece contains only three ſheets, finely printed in Engliſh Roman letter; omitting the initials. Quarto.

1521. " Doctiſſimi viri Henrici Bulloci, theologiae doctoris, oratio habita Cantabrigiae, in frequentiſſimo cetu, precentibus caeſaris oratoribus, et nōnullis aliis epiſcopis, ad reuerendiſs. D. Thomam Cardinalem, titulo ſanctae Ceciliae, legatum a latere, archiepiſcopum Eboracenſem, et Angliae ſupremum cancellarium." Dedicated, " Doctiſſimo ac cum primis claro Joanni Talero, Henricus Bullicus ſalutem dicit plurimam. Menſe Feb." Two ſheets. See the Collections to Fiddes's Life of Cardinal Wolſey, p. 43; and p. 250. Quarto.

1522. " Papyrii Gemini Eleatis Hermathena, ſeu de eloquentiae victoriâ, ex preclara Cantabrigia." Quarto.

1522. The laſt leaf of a book ending, " Impreſſum in alma Cantabrigia, per me Joannem Siberch, anno Domini M DXXII. 8 Decembris." With his mark.

In the apology of Sir Thomas More, knt, p. 200. Edit. 1533. there is mention made of one SEOAR, a bookſeller of Cambridge, who was priſoner in his houſe for hereſye four or five days; and tho' it was reported, that he had uſed him ill, Sir Thomas vindicates himſelf. Of this man I have ſeen no books, either printed by or for him; but in the year of our Lord 1533, " menſe Julii," king Henry VIII. granted to the univerſity of Cambridge for ever under his great ſeal, authority to name, and to have three ſtationers, or printers of books, alyants and ſtrangers, not born within, or under his obedience, and they to be reputed

puted and taken as denyſons.[1] And "21 Auguſti, anno ſupradicto univerſitas conceſſit Nicolao Spirinck, Garetto Godfray, et Sygar, hoc privilegium pro termino vitae."

Ex epiſtola Buceri ad Checum dat. Cantab. 29 Aug. 1550, in bib. coll. Corp. Chriſt. Cant. Miſc. a. pag. 306. "Typographus noſter ille, cui cum mutuo dediſti, advenit ante hos dies, nunc, et res allatae ejus Sct. quam primum eas expedierit, veniet ab te, et exhibebit tibi formam pro molendino ad faciendum chartas, et pro typographica. Habet hic homo[k] indubiae artis abunde, et inſtrumenti ſatis."

Miſc. p. pag. 674, mention is made of a Paper-mill at Fen Ditton, near Cambridge, 1562.

Notwithſtanding the favourable licenſe for the encouragement of the preſs, granted the 20 July 1534, we have found no books printed here, after the year 1522, to the year 1584, in the ſpace of 62 years.

[1] Pro univerſitate Cantabrigia de licentia conceſſa. Pat. 26. Hen 8. p 2 m. 14.

Rex omnibus, ad quos &c. ſaletem.

Sciatis quod de gratiâ noſtrâ ſpeciali, ac ex certâ ſcientiâ, et mero motu noſtris, conceſſimus et licentiam dedimus, ac per praeſentes concedimus, et licentiam, damus pro nobis et heredibus noſtris, dilectis nobis in Chriſto chancellario, magiſtris, & ſcolaribus, univerſitatis noſtrae Cantabrigiae, quod ipſi, et ſucceſſores ſui, imperpetuum, per eorum ſcripta, ſub ſigillo chancellarii dictae univerſitatis ſigillata, de tempore in tempus, aſſignent, eligant, et pro perpetuo in ſe, et infra univerſitatem noſtram praedictam perpetuo manentes et inhabitantes, tres ſtationarios, et librorum impreſſores, ſeu venditores, tam alienigenas et natos extra obedientiam noſtram, tam conductitias, quàm proprias domus habentes et tenentes. Qui quidem ſtationarii, ſive impreſſores librorum in forma praedicta aſſignati, et eorum quilibet, omnimodos libros, per predictos chancellarium, vel ejus vicem gerentem, et tres doctores ibidem approbatos, ſeu impoſterùm approbandos, ibidem imprimere: et tam libros illos, quàm alios libros ubicùnque, tam infra quàm extra regnum noſtrum impreſſos, ſic, ut praedicitur, per dictos chancellarium, ſeu ejus vicemgerentem, et tres doctores ibidem approbatos, ſeu approbandos, tam in eadem univerſitate, quàm alibi infra regnum noſtrum, ubicùnque placuerint, venditioni exponere licite valeant, ſeu valent et impunè. Et quòd idem ſtationarii, ſive impreſſores, etiam extra obedientiam noſtram oriundi, ut praedicitur, et eorum quilibet, quam diu infra univerſitatem praedictam moram traxerint, et negotio praedicto intendant, in omnibus et per omnia, et tanquam fideles ſubditi, et ligei noſtri reputentur, habeantur et pertractentur, ac quilibet eorum habeatur et pertractetur, ac omnibus et ſingulis liberatibus, conſuetudinibus, legibus, et privilegiis gaudere poſſit, ac lott, et ſcott, taxa, tallagia, et alias conſuetudines, et impoſitiones quaſcùnque, non aliter, nec alio modo, quàm caeteri fideles ſubditi, et ligei noſtri nobis ſolvunt & contribuunt, ſolvant & contribuant.

Aliquo Statuto, &c.

Proviſo ſemper, quod dicti ſtationarii, ſive impreſſores, extra obedientiam noſtram ſic, ut praemittitur, oriundi, omnia et omnimoda cuſtumas, ſubſidia, et alia deveria, pro rebus et marcandiſis ſuis, extra vel infra regnum noſtrum educendis, ſive inducendis, nobis debita, de tempore in tempus ſolvant prout alienigenae nobis ſolvunt, et non aliter.

In cujus, &c.

Teſte rege apud Weſtmonaſterium, viceſſimo die Julii, 1534.

Per breve de privato ſigillo.

[k] His name was Remigius. See Gent. Mag. Sept. 1781, p. 405.

THOMAS THOMASIUS, or THOMAS, M. A.

FORMERLY a fellow of King's College, Cambridge, had a licenſe for being printer to this univerſity, 3 May, 1582, but nothing from his preſs appears before 1584. This procraſtination was occaſioned by the Stationers' company[k] of London having ſeized his preſs, notwithſtanding the privilege granted to this univerſity. He ſeems to have had another licenſe, dated 11 Feb. 1584. See Mr. T. Baker's MSS. Vol. 24; p. 207. A particular account of this affair may be ſeen in Strype's Annals, Vol. III: p. 194, &c. Thomas was a ſcholar, which the author of the dictionary which bears the name of Thomas Thomaſius, which was in great eſteem for many years. It was firſt publiſhed in 1588, and dedicated by him to ſir William Cecil, knight, as we are told by Legate his ſucceſſor as univerſity printer, in his dedication of the fifth edition of it to the ſaid noble Lord; alſo, that he took ſuch pains as ſuited ill with his health; for he employed his thoughts ſo wholly upon it, as to ſpare neither his time, his fortune, nor himſelf, ſo he might procure wherewithal to improve his deſign; by which ſolicitude for the ſervice of learning and the public, he fell into a grievous diſeaſe, which put an end to his life. He died a married man, and was buried in the church of St. Mary Major, 9 Aug. 1588, as Mr. T. Baker informed Mr. Ames.

1584. "A full and plain declaration of Eccleſiaſtical diſcipline out of the word of God, and of the declining of the Church of England from the ſame." See Strype's Life of Whitgift, p. 151. The account there given ſeems to imply that the book had not been printed in Engliſh[l] before. Poſſibly it may be the ſame with that bearing date M.D.LXXIIII, and an x (perhaps deſignedly) omitted, eſpecially as neither printer's name nor place are mentioned:[m] beſides, we have no intelligence of an edition dated 1584. It is ſaid indeed that it was ſuppreſſed and moſt or all the copies ſeized. It is however a tranſlation from the Latin, which was printed, 1574, as ſuppoſed at Geneva;[n] but in the late Mr. T. Baker's MS. additions to Maunſell's catal. p. 116, the title is tranſcribed entire, as in the notes.[o] I have a perfect copy of the book, with the ſame title-page, except the name of the place and the date being cut out from it. Walter Travers is generally announced to have been the author of this treatiſe, and Thomas Cartwright of the epiſtle ſet before it. See Strype's Annals of the reformation, III; 194, 285.

1584. "P. Rami Dialecticae libri duo, ſcholiis G. Tempelli Cantabrigienſis illuſtrati. Quibus acceſſit, eodem authore, De Porphyrianis prædicabilibus

[k] About this time they paid Mr. Norton for his counſell in Camb. matters, 10 ſh.

[l] But it is found printed at Geneva, 1580. See our General Hiſt. under that year.

[m] See this alſo ib. under the year 1574.

[n] See Neal's Hiſt. of the Puritans, 1; 499.

[o] "Eccleſiaſticæ Diſciplinæ, et Anglicanæ Eccleſiæ ab illa aberrationis, plena è verbo Dei, et dilucida explicatio. Rupellæ, excudebat Adamus de monte, An. 1574."

libus Diſputatio. Item: Epiſtolæ de P. Rami Dialectica contra Johannis Piſcatoris reſponſionem deſenſio, in capita viginti novem redacta." The univerſity arms. "Cantabrigiae, Ex officina Thomæ Thomaſij, 1584." Dedicated "Nobiliſſimo viro et modis omnibus generoſiſſimo Philippo Sidneo equiti aurato.—Lincol. 4 Febr.—G. Temple." The epiſtles have a ſeparate title page, but the ſignatures and pages are continued to p. 344. W.H. Octavo.

"Fabularum Ovidii Interpretatio, Ethica, Phyſica, et Hiſtorica, tradita in Academia Regiomontana à Georgio Sabino, & in vnum collecta & edita ſtudio & induſtria T. T. Acceſſit etiam ex Natalis Comitis Mythologijs de fabularum vtilitate, varietate, partibus & ſcriptoribus, deq; apologorum, fabularum, ænorumq differentia, tractatio. Cum indice &c. Cantabrigiæ, Ex officina Thomæ Thomæ celeberrimæ Academiæ Cantabrigienſis Typographi. 1584." Dedicated "Illuſtriſſ. Principi—Alberto, Marchioni Brandeburgenſi, Pruſſiæ, &c.—Datæ Idibus Junij. Anno M.D.LIII. in Academia Regijmontis.---Ex natalis comitis mythologiis.---G. S. De vtilitate, argumento, ac titulo operis." Beſides; 638 pages, and the index. W.H. Octavo. 1584.

"Diſp. de prima generatione corporum ſimplicium & concretorum, per Jac. Martinum, Scotum." Bibl. Bodl. Octavo. 1584.

"Antonii Sadeelis viri clariſſimi vereque theologi de rebus grauiſſimis controuerſis Diſputationes accuratæ theologice et ſcholaſtice tractatae. Quarum Catalogum[p] ſequens pagina demonſtrabit.—Ex officina Thomæ Thomaſij inclitæ Academiæ Cantabrigienſis Typographi 1584." W.H. imperfect at the end. Quarto. 1584.

"Two treatiſes of the Lord his Holie Supper: the one inſtructing the ſervants of God how they ſhould be prepared when they come to the holy Supper of our onely Sauiour Ieſus Chriſt: Whereunto is annexed a Dialogue conteining the principall points neceſſarie to be knowne and vnderſtood of all them that are to be partakers of the holy Supper. The other ſetting forth Dialoguewiſe the whole vſe of the Supper: Whereunto alſo is adioyned a briefe and learned treatiſe of the true Sacrifice and true Prieſt. Written in the French tongue by Yues Rouſpeau and Iohn de l'Eſpine Miniſters of the word of God, and latelie tranſlated into Engliſh.—Imprinted by Thomas Thomas Printer to the Vniuerſitie of Cambridge. 1584." The former of theſe treatiſes, containing 58 pages, 1584.

[p] "Meditationes in pſal. 32. De verbo Dei ſcripto aduerſus humanitas traditiones. De vnico Chriſti Sacerdotio & Sacrificio adv. commentitium miſſæ ſacrificium. De vera peccatorum remiſſione, adv. humanas ſatisfactiones & commentitium Eccl. Romanæ purgatorium. Sophiſmata F. Turriani, & reſponſionis ad eadem repetita, de Eccleſia & ordinationibus miniſtrorum Eccleſiæ. *Partes duæ.* Index Elenchticos repititionum Turriani, ex eius libro, quem bipartitum inſcripſit, collectus. Centum floſculi Turrianicæ diſputationis, ex vtroq; eius libro decerpti, & in Jeſuitarum gratiam collecti. De legitima vocatione paſtorum eccl. reformatæ, adv. eos qui in hoc tantùm capite ſe ab eccl. reformata diſſentire profitentur. Ex libro diſciplina Eccleſiaſtica. Poſnanienſium aſſertionum, de Chriſti in terris eccleſia, quænam & penes quos exiſtat. Analyſis & Refutatio."

was written by Yves Rouſpeau, who has introduced it with an epiſtle "To the Chriſtian reader;" the latter, by J. de L'eſpine, on 70 pages. a very elegant type, and as carefully printed. W.H. Quarto.

1584. On the parchment leaf of an ancient MS. "De excidiis et reparacionibus:" among other articles, "Anno dnī predicto, 1584. Matheus Stokys Bedellus armiger et Regiſtrarius vniu'ſitatis (argumētū aggreſſus quod nemo ante eū tractavit) edidit, et Cantebrigie per Thomā Thomaſiū typographum vniu'ſitatis imprimi procuravit catalogū Rectorū et Cancell'iorū vniu'ſitatis Cantebr. a Maurico ſive Mauricio Rectore, qui rexit ſcholares imperante Conſtantino magno ad dūm Cancellariū qui modo preſidet. Idem Matheus Stokys āno ſequenti edidit et
1585. aliū catalogū procancell'iorū procuratorū et g'duatorū ab anno dnī 1500 ad annū 1585 ex annalibus vniu'ſitatis regiſtris per eū diligenter perſcrutatis ordinatiſq; recollectū. Anno eodē ſenio gravatus etatis ſuę anno . . . . . Bedelli officiū reſignavit quod magna cū laude et totius Academie cōmodo, per annos 27 adminiſtrav'at, videl't ab āno 1558 ad annū 1585."

1584. Z. Urſini Doctrinæ Chriſtianæ compendium. Octavo.

1585. "A godlie expoſition vpon certain chapters of Nehemiah, written by that worthie Byſhop and faithfull Paſtor of the Church of Durham Maſter Iames Pillkington. And now newlie publiſhed. In the latter end, becauſe the Author could not finiſh that treatiſe of Oppreſſion which he had begonne, there is added that for a ſupplie, which of late was publiſhed by Robert Some, D. in Diuinitie.—Imprinted by Thomas Thomas printer to the Vniuerſitie of Cambridge 1585." It is introduced by "A preface of M. Iohn Fox, to the Chriſtian Reader." Beſides; 82 leaves, numbered only 7[illegible]; many other leaves are incorrectly numbered. W.H. Maunſell mentions it without date. Quarto.

1585. "An aunſvvere to a certaine Booke, written by M. VVilliam Rainoldes Student of Diuinitie in the Engliſh Colledge at Rhemes, and Entituled, A Refutation of ſundrie reprehenſions, Cauil's, &c.[q] By William Whitaker, profeſſor of Diuinitie in the Vniuerſitie of Cambridge. Imprinted by Thomas Thomas, Printer to the Vniuerſitie of Cambridge, and are to be ſold at the ſign of the white Horſe in Canon-lane, ouer-againſt the North Doore of Paules, 1585." Dedicated "To—Syr VVilliam Cecill, Knight of the Garter, Baron of Burghley, Lord high Treaſurer of England, and Chancelor of the Vniuerſitie of Cambridge." Beſides; 419 pages. W.H. Sixteens.

1585. "The Latine Grammar of P. Ramus Tranſlated into Engliſh. Whereunto is joyned, for the more eaſie underſtanding of the rules herein conteyned, a Grammatical Analyſis uppon an Epiſtle of Tullie." Very neat Roman and Italic letter, 188 pages. W.H. Octavo.

1586. "A treatiſe againſt the Defenſe of the Cenſure given vpon the books of W. Charke, and Meredith Hanmer, by an vnknowne Popiſh Traytor, in maintenance of the ſeditious challenge of Edmond Campian, lately condemned and executed for high Treaſon. In which the reader ſhal wonder

q See it in our Gen. Hiſt. under the year 1583.

wonder to ſee the impudent falſehoode of the Popiſh defender, in abuſing the names and writinges of the Doctors, olde and new, to blinde the ignorant. Hereunto are adioyned two treatiſes, written by D. Fulke: the one againſt Allens booke of the authoritie of Prieſthode to remitte ſinnes, of confeſſion of ſinnes to a Prieſt, and the Popes Pardons:[r] The other againſt the Railing declamation of P. Frarine.[s] Alowed by publike authoritie. Imprinted—[t] 1586." On the next leaf is a liſt of "Faultes eſcaped," &c. The firſt tract contains 359 pages; the ſecond, with a ſeparate title-page, 531 pages; the third, with a ſeparate title-page alſo, 54 pages. W.H.

"An Harmony of the Confeſſions of the Faith of the Chriſtian and reformed Churches, which purelie profeſſe the holy doctrine of the Goſpell in all the chiefe Kingdomes, Nations, and Prouinces of Europe: the Catologue and order whereof the pages following will declare. There are added in the ende verie ſhorte notes: in which both the obſcure thinges are made plaine, *&c.* All which thinges, in the name of the Churches of Fraunce and Belgia, are ſubmitted to the free and diſcrete iudgement of all other Churches. Newlie tranſlated out of Latine into Engliſh. Alſo in the end is added the Confeſſion of the Church of Scotland. Alowed[u] by publique authoritie. Imprinted—1586." There are prefixed, "A preface in the name of the churches of Fraunce and Belgia, which profeſſe the reformation of the Goſpell.---A catalogue of the confeſſions *&c.*---An admonition to the reader," *&c.*---The articles of each confeſſion---"The contentes of the booke following, according to the ſections, which are in number 19, and of how many confeſſions ech Section doth conſiſt." The laſt ſection is concluded on p. 608. The notes or obſervations upon the harmony are on 21 leaves, told over. The confeſſion of the faith of Scotland is printed ſeparate and entitled "A general confeſſion of the true chriſtian faith and religion, according to Gods word and actes of our Parliaments, ſubſcribed by the Kings Maieſtie and his houſehold, with ſundrie others. To the glory of God, and good example of all men. At Edinborough the 28 day of Ianuarie. The yeare of our Lord 1581. And in the 14 yere of his Maieſties Raigne." D 2, in fours. W.H. 1586. Octavo.

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General Hiſt. under 1567.

[r] Ibidem—1595.

[s] In ſome copies this date is omitted, but otherwiſe the very ſame,

[t] See Strype's Annals, III: 442. Alſo, Martin Marprelate's firſt epiſtle dedicated to the Confocationhouſe "Which Harmonie/ was tranſlated and printed, by that puritan Cambridg printer/ Thomas Thomas. And although the booke came out by publike authoritie/ yet by your leaue, the Biſhops haue called them in/ as things againſt their ſtate. And truſt me/ his grace will owe that puritane printer as good a turne/ as hee paide vnto Robert Waldde-graue for his ſawcines/ in printing my frend, and deare brother, Diotrephes his Dialogue. Well frend Thomas, I warne you before hand/ look to yourſelfe." *&c.* In the Stationer's Regiſter A is this memorandum, Anno 1589—1590. "Whereas all the ſeiz'd books were ſold to Mr. Byſhop, be it remembered that 40 of the ſame being Harmonies of the Churches, rated at ijs. le peece, were had from him by warrant of my Ld. of Cant. and remain at Lambeth with Mr. doctor Coſen."

1587. "Grammatice Latine, de etymologia, liber ſecundus, ex vetuſtiſſimis artis et lingue auctoribus depromptus, ea methodo, quam ſenatus literatorum, regiâ auctoritate Sterlingi habitus, Scotice iuventuti facillimam cenſuit. Addita ſunt, ſed minoribus characteribus, in provectiorum gratiam, ex intimis artis penetralibus, pleràque à nemine prius congeſta, quibus auctor pueris properantibus interdici velit." It contains 52 pages, beſide ſix leaves at the beginning for the title, dedication, ſome poems, &c. The author, whoſe name is not mentioned on the title-page, dedicated this treatiſe thus: "Jacobo, eius nominis ſexto, Scotorum regi Chriſtianiſſimo, gratiam et pacem à Domino." And concludes his dedication, conſiſting of two leaves, thus: "Cantebrigie, ex edibus Thome Thomaſii, idibus Septembris 1587. Tue M. in Domino Jeſu, cliens ex animo obſervantiſſimus, Jacobus Carmichael." 4°.

1587. "Explicationum catecheticarum, quae tractationem locorum Theologicorum κατ' ἐπιτομὴν complectuntur, ſicuti illae ex repetitionibus D. Zachariae Vrſini, aliquot deinceps annis, Heidelbergae in Sapientiae collegio, ab ipſius diſcipulis collectae ſunt; editio altera:" freed from the errors of our former edition. Printed at the expence of Thomas Chard. "Ex officina Thomae Thomaſii inclytae academiae typographi." 8°.

1588. "Diſputatio de Sacra Scriptura, contra huius temporis papiſtas, imprimis, Robertum Ballarminum ieſuitam, pontificium in collegio Romano, et Thomam Stapletonum, regium in ſcholae Duacena controuerſiarum profeſſorem. Sex queſtionibus propoſita et tractata, a Gulielmo Whitakero, theologiae doctore, ac profeſſore regio, et collegii D. Joannis in Cantabrigienſi academia magiſtro. Cantabrigiae, ex officina Thomae Thomaſii, florentiſſimae Cantabrigienſis academiae typographi, Maii 2." Quarto.

Very probably he printed other books, eſpecially the dictionary of his own compiling; but i have not met with any aſſurance thereof.

JOHN LEGATE, or LEGATT, Citizen and ſtationer of London,

WAS made free 30 April, 1586, and appointed printer to the univerſity of Cambridge, 2 Nov. 1588. See T. Bakers's MSS. Vol. 24; p. 93. He had not long enjoyed this office before he was diſturbed by the Londoners as Thomas his predeceſſor had been, but on whoſe death all proceedings had ceaſed. I cannot ſay what might be the real cauſe of their controverſy with the univerſity printers, and ſeemingly through them, againſt the privileges of the univerſity itſelf; for which cauſe ſeveral

ſeveral letters[x] were written by their orator to Lord Burghley, their Chancellor, Sir Chriſtopher Hutton their High Steward, the archbp. of Canterbury, and the bp. of London, intreating their intereſt and favour in Legate's behalf, and the ſupport of their own privileges. Thomas's Dictionary and Terence are the only articles ſpecified in them: the former of theſe Legate had printed with ſome additions of his own. I have no account when the firſt four editions were printed, but the 5th was publiſhed in 1596. The Terence was printed ſmaller than it had been for cheapneſs and commodiouſneſs. Theſe it ſeems, having been ſent to London for ſale, were ſeized, and ſent to Stationers' hall; but the company's Regiſter is ſilent in this affair, as well as in Thomas's. However, in a minute, 6 Dec. 1591, it is acknowledged that diſorders and troubles had ariſen; and, in order to prevent them for the future, a motion[y] was made, liked and agreed to, for quietneſs and good order to be had, and continued between the univerſity of Cambridge and their printers, and this *(Stationers')* company. He married Agatha, the daughter of Chriſtopher Barker, eſq. the queen's printer, by whom he had a ſon of his own name, who followed the ſame buſineſs after the death of his father.

M. T. Ciceronis de oratore ad quintum fratrem libri tres. Cantabrigiae, ex officina Johannis Legat. Octavo and Quarto. 1589.

" Pub. Terentii Afri comoediæ ſex. Cantabrigiae, Ex officina Iohannis Legatt. 1589." Very neatly printed in Nonpareil Roman. W.H. Twenty-fours. 1589.

An expoſition of the catechiſm taught in the Low Countries, &c. By Jer. Baſtingius. Again frequently. See it in 1595. Quarto. 1589.

" Armilla aurea, a Guil. Perkins. Cantab. ex officina," *&c.* Octavo. 1590.

" Expoſition on Iob, and Eccleſiaſtes, by Theod. Beza." Maunſell, p. 10. See it without date. Octavo. 1590.

" Henr. Holland his treatiſe againſt Witchcraft, wherein the greateſt doubts, concerning that ſinne are briefly anſwered, the Sathanicall opetruely proued, preſeruatiues againſt ſuch euils are ſhewed: wherevnto is added, certaine meanes ordained of God to diſcouer and confound all Sathanicall inuentions of VVichcrafte, *&c.* Maunſell, p. 122 Quarto. 1590.

" De Vniverſali et Noviſſima Judæorum Vocatione, ſecundum apertiſſimum Divi Pauli prophetiam, in vltimis hiſce diebus præſtanda. Liber 1590.

[x] Copies of which may be ſeen in Ward's Lives of the profeſſors of Greſham College. Appendix No. XI.

[y] " That yt mighte be Lawfull for the ſaide vniu'ſitye and printers of Cambridge for the ſpace of one monethe after the Retorne of euery Frankford mart, to haue the choice of anie forayne Books cominge from the ſaide marte, the ſame to be allowed to the ſaide printers of Cambridge, and by them to be printed/ So alwayes that euerie ſuche Book within the ſaid monethe be orderlye allowed, and therenpon entered in the Cumpanie of Stacioners *(Hall book)* for the ſaid printers of Cambridge, or ſome of them/ And that the ſame being done, the Wardens of the ſaid company of Stationers ſhould Reſtrayne all their Company to printe the ſame, and vſe all theire power to that effecte as is vſed in like caſes to freemen in theire owne Company."

Liber vnus." Dedicated by Andr. Williat to Lord Burghley. Quarto.

1590. " Syntaxis et Prosodia, versiculis compositae, studio & labore Johannis Greenwood, Cantabrigiensis, olim socii Aulae Divae Katherinae." 8°.

1591. " Series causarum Salutis & damnationis." Octavo.

1592. " Tho. Sampons praiers and meditations Apostolike: gathered and framed out of the Epistles of the Apostles." Sixteens.

1592. " IVSTI LIPSI TRACTATVS AD historiam Romanam cognoscendam apprimè vtiles. 1. De Magistratibus veteris P. Romani. 2. Pecunia veterum Romanorum. 3. Nominibus Romanorum. 4. Ritu conviviorum apud Romanos. 5. Supplicio Crucis. 6. Censura & censu. 7. Anno, ejusque ratione & interlocatione. Cantabrigiæ Ex officina—, Inclytæ Academiæ Typographi.—1592." G 5, in eights. W.H. Octavo.

1592. " George Sohn D. in Diuinitie in Hidelberge, his treatise contayning the true description of Antichrist, who was foretold by the prophets and apostles, and an euident proose that the same agreeth vnto the Pope. translated by N. G. *(Nicb. Grimald)*—1592." Maunsell, p. 3. 8°.

1592. " Hier. Zanchius his Treatise of the spirituall marriage betweene Christ and the church, and euerie faithfull man." Maunsell, p. 123 8°.

1592. " A very excellent and learned discourse, touching the Tranquilitie and Contentation of the minde: conteining sundry notable instructions, and firme Consolations, most necessarie for all sortes of afflicted persons in these latter dayes. Distinguished into seven Bookes, 1. Against Covetousnes. 2. Against Ambition. 3. Against Anger. 4. Against Envie. 5. Against Pleasure. 6. Against Curiositie. 7. Against Feare: Written in French by the famous and learned M. I. Del'Espine, and newly translated into English by Ed. Smyth. Printed by *him*, Printer to the Vniversitie of Cambridge. 1592. And are to be solde at the—Sunne in Paules Church-yard in London." Dedicated " To—Sir Francis Hynd, Knight, and M. Thomas Wendy, Esquire; two of her maiesties Iustices of peace in her Countie of Cambridge.—Edward Smyth.---Ad Academicam Iuventutem paræneſis.—G. J."---Sixteen Alexandrine verses by T. W.---" A compendious and short summe of this whole discourse." &c. Each book has also a separate syllabus prefixed to it. Folios 188. W.H. Quarto.

1592. " Prophetica, sive, de sacra et unica ratione concionandi tractatus. Editio secunda, auctior et correctior ab authore facta." Octavo.

1592. " A Golden Chaine, or description of Theologie, containing the order of the causes of saluation and damnation. Also the order which Theod. Beza vsed in comforting troubled consciences: the seconde edition. Translated by Rob. Hill." Maunsell, p. 80. See it in 1597. Octavo.

1593. " Antisanderus, duos continens dialogos, non ita pridem inter viros quosdam doctos Venetijs habitos: in quibus variae Nicholaj Sanderi, aliorumque Romanensium calumniæ, in hæc Anglorum ab excusso Pontifice tempora vaferrimè confictae, licèt obiter & fortuitò, verè tamen candidèque refelluntur.—Excusum Cantabrigiae cum consensu Primariorum hominum, quorum authoritas chartâ regiâ ad hoc requiritur. M.D.XCIII."

M.D.XCIII." Dedicated "Viro illuſtriſſimo honorificoq; Domino ſuo Thomae Sacvilo Baroni Buckhurſtiæ, ſplendidiſſimi Garterij ordinis Equiti, &c. —Aureliæ, octavo calen. Maij. Anno 1593. Honoris tui obſervantiſſimus A. L.---Typographus lectori." The firſt dialogue ends on p. 110; the ſecond on p. 196. Annexed are ſundry vouchers to p. 200. The late Mr. T. Baker, from the MS. of the late earl of Oxford, has ſhewn Dr. Cowell to be the author. W.H. The late Dr. R. Rawlinſon had a copy of this book, with MS. notes. Quarto.

"Eratoſthenes, hoc eſt, Brevis & luculenta defenſio Lyſiæ pro cæde Eratoſthenis, prælectionibus illuſtrata Andreæ Dunæi in Academia Cantabrigienſi Græcæ linguæ profeſſoris: in quibus fuſè explicantur multa quæ tum ad ejus linguæ cognitionem, tum ad alias res attinent. Excudebat Johannes Legatus, inclytæ Academiæ Cantabrigienſis Typographus. Anno Dom. 1593." Dedicated, "Ad nobiliſſimum & illuſtriſſimum Dominum, Robertum Eſſexiæ comitem, pro comite Herefordiæ: Equitem auratum inſigniſſimum honoratiſſimi ordinis Garterij, &c. literatorum & bonorum omnium benigniſſimum protectorem.—Cantabrigiæ e Collegio Sanctæ & individuæ Trinitatis 3 Cal. Octobris. 1593.—A. D. ---Ad iuventutem Græcarum literarum ſtudioſam Cantabrigiæ.---Argumentum orationis.---Λυσίᾳ ὑπὲ τῦ Ἐρατοσθένους φόνυ ἀπολογία.---Lyſiæ pro cæde Eratoſthenis defenſio Latine Reddita ab. A. D.---Praelectiones ad Lyſiam de cæde Eratoſthenis." Beſides; 248 pages. W.H. Octavo. 1593.

Tho. Bell his motives concerning the Romiſh faith and Religion. 4°. 1593.

"A direction for the government of the tongue according to God's word." &c. as p. 1336. Maunſell mentions an edition 1592; taken probably from the date of the epiſtle to the reader. W.H. Octavo. 1593.

Two treatiſes. 1. Of repentance. 2. Of the combat between Fleſh and Spirit. See them in 1595. Octavo. 1593.

"A table from the beginning of the world to this day. Wherein is declared in what yeere of the World every thing was done, both in the Scriptures mentioned, and alſo in prophane matters. Written by that worthy member of the Church of God, M. Iohn More Preacher at Norwich. Seene and allowed by publike authoritie. Printed &c. And are to be ſold at the—Sunne in Pauls Churchyard—1593." In a compartment with the queen's arms at top, the Cecil arms and creſt on the ſides, and at the bottom. Dedicated "To—Edmond Lord Biſhop of Norwich, and to the Worſhipfull M. Major of the ſame citie, with the Aldermen his brethren, the Sheriffes, and the whole corporation.—Norton in Suffolke, 24 Auguſt. 1593.—Nicholas Bovvnd." I have given an extract from this epiſtle below.[z] Next is a ſhort note for adducing the prophane 1593.

[z] "Seeing that by God's prouideoce the workes and laboures of this Reverend and Godly learned man came unto my handes, and not onely were committed unto me, but the whole care and diſpoſition of them by a certaine hereditarie right did fall unto me: I thought it my bounden duetie both to the dead, and eſpecially to the Church of God, that as much as did lye in me, they ſhould attaine unto that ende, for which principally they were begunne and ended by him: which was the greateſt profite and good, that

to the ſcriptural chronology. Contains beſides 237 pages, and an index. W.H.

1594. "Grammatica Anglicana, præcipuè quatenus à Latina differt ad unicam P. Rami methodum concinnata. Authore Paulo Graues Cantabrigiæ, Ex officina—1594. Extant Londini ad inſigne ſolis in Cœmeterio D. Paulini." The rev. Dr. Lort.

1594. "John More his three ſermons, 2 of them on 2. Cor. 5. ver. 10. the 3. Iohn 13 ver. 34. 35. whereunto is annexed for the comfort of the afflicted a ſermon on Romanes 8. ver. 26. to 30. Alſo a treatiſe of a contented minde: by Nich. Bounde.—1594." Maunſell. Quarto.

1594. "The death of vſury, or the diſgrace of vſurers. Compiled more pithily then hitherto hath bene publiſhed in Engliſh. Wherein Vſury is moſt lively vnfolded, defined, and confuted by Divines, Civilians, Canoniſts, Statutes, Schoole-men, olde and new Writers. VVith an Explanation of the Statutes now in force concerning Vſury, very profitable for this preſent age.—Printed *&c.* 1594. And are to be ſold at the—Sunne in Paules Church-yard in London." On the next leaf is a liſt of "Authours and Writers vſed in this booke beſides the authority of the holy Scriptures." 42 pages beſides. W.H. Quarto.

1594. "A fruitfull commentarie vpon the twelue Small Prophets, brieſe, plaine, and eaſie, going over the ſame verſe by verſe, and ſhewing euery where the Method, points of doctrine, and figures of Rhetoricke, to the no ſmall profit of all godly and well diſpoſed Readers, with very neceſſarie fore-notes for the vnderſtanding both of theſe, and alſo all other the Prophets. The text of theſe Prophets, together with that of the quotations omitted by the author, *are* faithfully ſupplied by the Tranſlator, and purged of faults in the Latine coppie almoſt innumerable, with a table of all the chief matters herein handled, and marginall notes very plentifull and profitable; ſo that it may in manner be counted a new Booke in regard of theſe additions. VVritten in Latin by Lambertus Danæus, and newly turned into Engliſh by John Stockwood Miniſter and preacher at Tunbridge.—Printed *&c.* 1594. And are to be ſold" as above. On the back, "The order—they are placed in this booke, And—in what page they are to be found." Dedicated "To the no leſſe vertuous then honourable Perſonages Henrie Earle of Huntindon, &c. and the Lady Katherine his deare and welbeloued wife Counteſſe of the ſame &c.—Tunbridge this 20 of June, 1594.

that by publiſhing of them might redound vnto the Church thereby. Which as it evidently appeared to be the authours meaning—in time to have committed ſome of them to the preſſe: ſo my ſelfe in his ſtead have laboured to effect this good purpoſe of his, by commending to the Church of God theſe firſt fruits of his labours: hoping in time that the reſt may folow, if thep aucitie of Hebrue and Greeke characters in this land do not hinder ſome, and the great coſt and charges of Printing Maps, be a ſtay and baoe to others. For in both theſe kindes there are certaine of his labours finiſhed, and have bene longe ſince readie for the preſſe.—the bare name of him that was the authour of it ſhall purchaſe ſufficient credite for it with all thoſe, who knewe him to bee a man for his great varietie of learning, beſides his excellent wiſedome and godlineſſe, with his vnwearieſome—paynes in preaching the Goſpell, *(moſtly at Norwich)* for—20 yeares at the leaſt.—voorthie to bee reverenced &c."

1594.—John Stockwood.---To the courteous and Chriſtian Reader.---To his very ſingular good Friend the Right Worſhipfull, and for many vertues moſt renowmed M. Antony Bacon, ſonne of the moſt Noble and Honourable Syr Nicholas Bacon Chauncelour of England.—At Orthesium, which is a town in the cuntry of Bearne, vnder the mountains called Pyrenæi, neere vnto Spaine, where is an Vniverſitie erected by the moſt courteous King of Navarre Henry the ſecond. Calend of May, in the yeare of the laſt time 1585. Your W. moſt bounden. Lamb. Danæus, Profeſſor of Diuinitie.---A table of the chiefe figures of Rhetoricke mentioned in this Treatiſe." Beſides; 1136 pages, and a table. W.H. Quarto.

" Polimanteia, or The meanes lawfull and vnlawfull, to iudge of the fall of a Common-wealth, againſt the friuolous and fooliſh coniectures of this age. Whereunto is added, A letter from England to her three daughters, Cambridge, Oxford, Innes of Court, and to all the reſt of her inhabitants, perſwading them to a conſtant vnitie of what religion ſoever they are, for the defence of our dread ſoueraigne, and natiue cuntry: moſt requiſite for this time wherein wee now live.—Printed *&c.* 1595. And are to be ſold" as above. Dedicated " To—Robert Devorax Earle of Eſſex and Ewe, Vicount of Hereforde, &c.—W. C.---The Preface to the Reader;" which concludes with ſome Latin verſes. F f 3, in fours. W.H. Quarto. 1595.

" An expoſition or commentarie vpon the Catechiſme of Chriſtian religion, which is taught in the ſchools and churches both of the Low Countries, and of the dominions of the Countie Palatine. By Ieremias Baſtingius Miniſter of the Word of God. Tranſlated out of Latine into Engliſh. With three Tables. Cambridge. Printed by *him*, and are to be ſolde at the—Sunne *&c.* 1595." Prefixed are An admonition to the reader; and a preface to the catechiſm. Beſides; 275 leaves, and the three tables. W.H. Alſo without date. Octavo. 1595.

" Tvvo Treatiſes. I. Of the nature and practiſe of repentance. II. Of the combat of the fleſh and ſpirit. A ſecond Edition[a] corrected. Printed by *him*, 1595. And are to be ſold" as above. Inſcribed " To the Reader whoſoever.—Written Anno 1593. the 17. of November, which is the Coronation day of our dread Soueraigne Queene Elizabeth; whoſe raigne God long continue. W. Perkins." Beſides; 55 pages. W.H. 4°. 1595.

" A Direction for the government of the tongue according to God's worde. Printed by *him* Printer to the Vniuerſitie of Cambridge, 1595." Beſides; 37 pages. See it in 1593. W.H. Quarto.

" A Solace for this hard ſeaſon; publiſhed by occaſion of continuance of the ſcarcitie of corne, and exceſſive priſe of all other kind of proviſion; wherein we may ſee the cauſe of this ſcourge for our grief, and the remedy for our comfort." Printed for him. Octavo. 1595.

" Solace for a ſickman, or a Treatiſe containing the nature, differences and kinds of Death; as alſo the right manner of dying well. And it may 1595.

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[a] The ſame inſerted again in the edition 1597.

ferve for ſpiritual Inſtruction, 1. To Mariners, on the Seas. 2. To Soldiers in the Wars. 3. To women travailing with Child." See it in 1597. Quarto.

1595. A Golden chain, or—the order of the cauſes of Salvation, &c. as p. 1420. 302 pages and a table. W.H. See it in 1597.

1595. " A Caſe of Conſcience, the greateſt that euer vvas; Hovv a man may know whether he be the childe of God, or no. Reſolued by the word of God. Whereunto is added a brieſe diſcourſe, taken out of Hier. Zanchius.—London,[b] Printed for *him* 1595." Zanchius has a ſeparate title-page, but the pages are continued to p. 48. W.H. Quarto.

1595. " A treatiſe—whether a man be in the eſtate of damnation or—grace;" &c. as p. 1251. Quarto.

1596. " An Expoſition of the Symbole or Creede of the Apoſtles, according to the tenour of the Scriptures, and the conſent of Orthodoxe Fathers of the Church: reuewed and corrected By William Perkins. They are good Catholickes, vvhich are of found faith and good life. Auguſt. lib. quæſt. in Matth. cap. 11. Printed *&c.* 1596. Dedicated " To—Edward Lord Ruſſell, Earle of Bedford.—Ann. 1595. April 2. —William Perkins." Beſides; 442 pages. W.H. Quarto.

1596. " Thomae Thomaſii Dictionarium ſumma fide ac diligentia accuratiſſime emendatum, magnaque inſuper Rerum Scitu Dignarum, Et Vocabulorum acceſſione, longè auctius locupletiuſque redditum. Huic etiàm (præter Dictionarium Hiſtoricum & Poeticum, ad prophanas hiſtorias, poëtarumque fabulas intelligendas valdè neceſſarium) [c]noviſſimè acceſſit vtiliſſimus de Ponderum, Menſuarum, & Monetarum veterum reductione ad ea, quæ ſunt Anglis iam in vſu, Tractatus. Quinta editio ſuperioribus cum Græcarum dictionum, tum earundem primitivorum adiectione multò auctior. Cantabrigiæ, Ex officina—1596. Extant Londini, ad inſigne Solis in Cœmiterio D. Pauli." Dedicated " Honoratiſſimo atque excellentiſſimo viro Gulielmo Cecilio, Baroni Burghleienſi, *&c.*—Cantabrigiæ, quinto Idus Februarii. Anno verbi incarnati Milleſimo quingenteſimo nonageſimo ſexto.—Iohannes Legatt. ---Typographus Lectori." B b b b, in fours. See Ainſworth's preface to his firſt edition. W.H. Quarto.

1596. " The Apocalyps, or Revelation of St. Iohn the apoſtle and evangeliſt of our Lord Ieſus Chriſt. With a brieſe and methodicall expoſition vpon euery chapter by way of a little treatiſe, applying the words of S. Iohn to our laſt times that are full of ſpirituall and corporall troubles and diviſions in Chriſtendome. Lately ſet forth by Fr. Du Ion, and newly tranſlated into Engliſh for the edification and conſolation of the true members of our Lord Ieſus Chriſt in his Catholike Church." The ſhield with S. P. Q. R. as p. 1336. Printed by *him*,—1596." Dedicated

[b] Theſe appear to have been printed with the ſame types as the Golden Chain, of which my copy wants the title-page.

[c] This word (noviſſimè) omitted in the edition 1600.

dicated "To—M. Iohn Boyſe Eſquire.—T. B.---To the moſt Chriſtian King Henrie the fourth, King of France and Navarre.—Fr. Du Ion.---A briefe chronicle of the Apocalypſe, according to the times wherein the hiſtories thereof were done." A folding ſheet with five analytical tables, according to the order of the chapters, &c. Beſides; 286 pages, W.H. Quarto. 1596.

"A Watch-worde for Warre. Not ſo new as neceſſary: Publiſhed by reaſon of the diſperced rumors amongſt vs, and the ſuſpected comming of the Spanyard againſt vs. Wherein we may learne how to prepare our ſelues to repell the Enemie, and to behaue our ſelues all the tyme of that trouble. Compendious for the memorie, comfortable for the matter, profitable for the tyme. Ezekiell, 21, 12. The terrors of the ſword ſhall be vppon my people: ſmyte therefore vpon thy thigh. ¶ Printed by *him*,—1596." On the next leaf, under the queen's arms, an acroſtic in Alexandrines, "Elizabetha Regina." Dedicated "To—the Mayor of—Kings Lynne, and to his Aſſociats or Bretheren the Aldermen of the ſame Towne.—C. G.---To the Reader,." H 2, in fours. W.H. Quarto. 1596.

"A declaration of the true manner of knowing Chriſt crucified." 16°. 1596.

"Rob. Some, D. D. and Mr. of Peters Coll. Camb. &c. his 3 queſtions wherein is handled that Chriſt dyed for the Elect alone. Alſo a propoſition, that they who have moſt greviouſly offended the Majeſty of God ought not to deſpair of his mercy."[d]—1596. Octavo. 1596.

"A diſcourſe of Conſcience; wherein is ſet down the nature, properties, and differences thereof, as alſo the way to get and keep a good Conſcience." This and the foregoing article were reprinted with 1597.

"A ſalve for a ſickeman: or, A treatiſe" &c. as in 1595. "And it may ſerve for ſpirituall inſtruction to 1. Mariners when they goe to ſea. 2. Souldiers when they goe to battell. 3. Women when they trauell with childe." Dedicated "To—the Ladie Lucie Counteſſe of Bedford.—Septem. 7. 1595.—W. Perkins." This diſcourſe on Eccles. 7; 3. contains 56 pages. 1597.

"A declaration of the true manner of knovving Chriſt crucified. Galat. 6; 4. God forbid that I ſhould reioyce but in the Croſſe of our Lord Jeſus Chriſt, &c." On the back is an epiſtle "To the Reader.—Jan. 3. 1596. William Perkins." The pages and ſignatures are continued from the foregoing article to p. 73. 1597.

"A diſcourſe of Conſcience:" &c. as in 1595. "The ſecond Edition." On the back, "The contents." Dedicated "To—Sir William Piryam Knight, Lord chiefe Baron of her Maieſties Exchequer.—1596. Iune 14.—Wm. Perkins." The ſignatures and pages continued to p. 145. Each tract has a ſeparate title-page, "Printed by *him*, printer to the Vniuerſitie of Cambridge. 1597. W.H. Quarto. 1597.

"An

[d] This was tranſlated into Latin, and printed, Hardrovici, 8vo, with ſome other little treatiſes on the ſame ſubject, by Math. Hutton, Archbp. of York, Geo. Eiley, B. D. Fellow of Caius Coll. Laur. Chaderton, Mr. of Emanuel, and Andr. Willet, Coll. Chr. Rob. Some's three treatiſes were likewiſe printed in Latin at Basil, 1602. publiſhed by W. M. (Wolphang Meyer, as I ſuppoſe) with Mr. Perkins's Prophetica, five de concionandi ratione. 8vo. T. Baker.

1597. " An Expoſition of the Symbole or Creede of the Apoſtles," &c. as in 1596. Contains 775 pages. W.H. Octavo.

1597. " Hæc ſunt verba Dei, *&c.* Praecepta in monte Sinai data Iudæis ſunt 613, quorum 365 negativa, et 248 affirmativa, collecta per Phariſæum, magiſtrum Abrahamum, filium Kattani, et impreſſa in Bibliis Bombergienſibus, anno à mundo creato 5288, Venetiis, ab authore vox DEI appellata: tranſlata in linguam Latinam per Philippum Ferdinandum, Polonum. Cum licentia omnium primariorum virorum in inclyta, et celeberrima Cantabrigienſi academia.—Cantabrigiæ, Ex officina." * H 4. 4°.

1597. " A Golden chaine, or the deſcription of Theologie, containing the order of the cauſes of Saluation and Damnation, according to Gods word. A viewe whereof is to be ſeene in the Table annexed. Written in Latine, and tranſlated by R. H. Hereunto is adioined the order which M. Theodore Beza vſed in comforting afflicted conſciences. The ſecond[c] edition, much enlarged, with a table at the end." Felix Kingſton's device. " Printed by Iohn Legate; Printer to the Vniuerſitie of Cambridge 1597." Dedicated, " To—M. D. Ceſar, Judge of the Admiraltie Court, and Maſter of her Maieſties Court of Requeſtes.—Cambr. S. Iohns Coll. Julie 23. 1592.—Robert Hill.---To the Chriſtian Reader.—Iulie 23. the yeere of the laſt patience of Saints. 1592.—W. P." *(William Perkins)* 218 pages beſides ſchemes interſperſed, and the table. W.H. Quarto.

1597. " Tvvo Treatiſes." &c. as in 1595. " A ſecond edition corrected." Field's device. 40 pages. W.H. Quarto.

1597. " A direction for the government of the tongue according to Gods word." Field's device. Printed by *him*,—1597." On 27 pages. See it in 1593. W.H. Quarto.

1597. A reformed catholike; &c. Again, Octavo.

1598. " A reformed Catholike: or, A Declaration ſhewing how neere we may come to the preſent Church of Rome in ſundrie points of Religion: and vvherein we muſt for euer depart from them: with an Aduertiſement to all fauourers of the Romane Religion, ſhewing that the ſaid religion is againſt the Catholike principles and grounds of the Catechiſme. Printed by *him*,—1598." Dedicated " To—Sir William Bowes knight, &c.—Cambr. Iune 28. 1597.—Wm. Perkins.---The author to the Chriſtian Reader." Beſides; 375 pages. W.H. Octavo.

1598. " The Lectures of Samuel Bird of Ipſwidge vpon the 8. and 9. chapters of the ſecond Epiſtle to the Corinthians. Printed by *him*,—1598." In the compartment with the Queen's arms at top, as p. 1421. Dedicated " To the worſhipfull M^r. Moore at Talmage Hall in Briſet.—1597. Decemb. 16. Samuel Bird.---To the Chriſtian Reader." Beſides; 97 pages. W.H. Sixteens.

1598. " De Prædeſtinationis modo & ordine; et de amplitudine Gratiæ Divinæ. Authore Gul. Perkinſio." Bodl. Libr. Octavo.

" Specimen

[c] As the ſame was mentioned in 1592, this probably refers to the Latin edition.

" Specimen digeſti, ſive Harmonicæ Vet. & Nov. Teſtimentorum." 1598.
Brit. Muſeum. Folio.

" Terence in 'Engliſh. Fabulae comici facetiſſimi et elegantiſſimi 1598.
Poetæ Terentii omnes Anglicæ factae primúmque hac nova forma nunc editæ: opera ac induſtria R. B. in Axholmienſi inſulta Lincolnſherij Epvvortheatis. Ex Horatio.

Sunt delicta quidem, quibus ignoviſſe velimus:
Nam neque chorda ſonum reddit, quem vult manus & mens:
Poſcentiq; gravem perſæpe remittit acutum.
Nec ſemper feriet, quodcunque minabitur arcus.
Prodeſſe non obeſſe.
Illud ex animo fiet, hoc præter voluntatem accidet.

Cantabrigiæ. Ex officina—1598." Dedicated " To the worſhipful yong gentleman, and of vertuous education M. Chriſtopher Wray, ſon and heyre to—Sir William Wray knight, and to the reſt of the toward yong Gentlemen his brethren, nephewes to the vertuous and true religious Ladies, the Lady Bowes, and the Ladie Sainctpoll his very bountifull Patroneſſes.—Epworth in Lincolneſhiere this 30. of Maie. Yours in the Lord Rich. Bernard.---Ad Lectorem. Beſides; 455 pages. W.H. 4°.

" A general treatiſe againſt poperie by Thomas Stoughton Miniſter of 1598.
the Word." The late William Bayntun, Eſq;

" A diſcourſe touching the doctrine of doubting. In which not only 1598.
the principall arguments, that our popiſh aduerſaries vſe, for the eſtabliſhing of that diſconſortable opinion, are plainley and truely anſwered: But alſo ſundrie ſuggeſtions of Sathan, tending to the maintenance of that in the mindes of the faithfull, fully ſatisfied, and that with ſinguler comfort alſo. VVritten long ſince by T. W. and now publiſhed for the profit of the people of God. Printed by *him*,—1598." Dedicated " To—the lord Edward Earle of Bedford, and the ladie Lucie his wife. And to—Sir John Harrington knight and the ladie his wife.—At Wooburne the 14 of Aprill. 1598.—Thomas Wilcocks the Lords vnworthy ſervant." At the head, " Lord Jeſus begin and make an ende." Beſides; 306 pages. W.H.

[f]Sixteens:

The Judgement of Urins. Octavo. 1598.

" Praelectiones doctiſſimi viri Guilielmi Whitakeri, nuper ſacrae 1599.
Theologiae in academia Cantabrigienſi doctoris, et profeſſoris regii, et collegii S. Iohannis Evangeliſtae in eadem academia praefecti. In quibus tractatur controverſia de eccleſia contra pontificios, inprimis Robertum Bellarminum ieſuitam, in ſeptem quaeſtiones diſtributa, quas ſequens pagina indicabit. Exceptae primum ab ore authoris, deinde cum aliis exemplaribus collatae, et poſt eius mortem ad breves illius annotatiunculas examinatae. Opera & cura Ioannis Allenſon, ſacrae Theologiae baccalaurei, et collegii praedicti ſocii. His acceſſit eiuſdem Doct. Whitakeri ultima concio ad Clerum, una cum deſcriptione vitae & mortis, authore

[f] Rather Latin and Engliſh. Each ſcene firſt in Latin, then the ſame in Engliſh.

authore Abdia Aſſheton, Lancaſtrenſi, ſacrae Theologiae baccalaureo, et eiuſdem collegii ſocio; quam ſequuuntur carmina funebria." Quarto.

1599. "A treatiſe of Amandus Polanus, concerning Gods eternal predeſtination. Wherein both this excellent doctrine is briefly and fyncerely deliuered, and many hard places of Scripture are opened and maintained againſt the corrupt expoſitions of Bellarmine and other adverſaries." The fifield &c. as p. 1356. Printed by *him*,—1599." Dedicated "To—Sir Edward Ratcliffe knight; high Sheriffe—in Bedfordſhire, and the vertuous and good Ladie his wife.—Camb. this 24 of Ian. 1598.—Roger Goſtwyke.---The authors epiſtle. To—L. Andrew Naruſſewyke—. From Baſil, Feb. 3. 1598.—Amandus Polanus of Palentdorf." Beſides; 260 pages. W.H. Octavo.

1599. "II. Zanchius his confeſſion of Chriſtian Religion. Which nowe at leng h being 70 yeares of age he cauſed to bee publiſhed in the name of himſelf and his family. Engliſhed in ſenſe agreeable, and in words as anſwerable to his owne latine copie, as in ſo graue a mans worke is requiſite: for the profite of all the vnlearned ſort of Engliſh chriſtians, that deſire to know his iudgement in matters of faith. Rom. 10. 10) Withe the heart man beleeueth &c. Let all things bee ſubiect to the iudgement of the true Catholike church. Printed by *him*,—1599. Dedicated by the author "To Vlyſſes Martinengus earle of Barchen.—At Neuſtade Cal. Apnil. 1585." Beſides; 442 pages. W.H. Octavo.

1599. "A Diſſwaſive from poperie, containing twelve effectual reaſons, by which every Papiſt, not wilfully blinded, may be brought to the truth, and euery Proteſtant confirmed in the ſame: written by Francis Dillingham Maſter of Arts, and fellow of Chriſts Colledge in Cambridge, neceſſarie for all men in theſe times.—Printed by *him*,—1599." Dedicated "To—Oliver L. S. John, Baron of Bletſoe.---A preface to all Engliſh Papiſtes whatſoeuer.---To the Chriſtian reader.---Catalogus authorum." Beſides; 152 pages. W.H. Octavo.

1600. "Thomæ Thomaſii Dictionarium" &c. as p. 1424. "Sexta editio ſuperioribus multò auctior." Cce, in eights. W.H. Octavo.

—— "The New Teſtament of our Lord Jeſus Faithfullie tranſlated out of Greecke." Twenty-fours.

—— Sacra emblemata. Quarto.

—— Ogerii Bellehachii ſacro-ſancta Bucolica. Quarto.

—— "Gulielmi Perkinſi problema de Romanae fidei ementito catholiciſmo. Eſtque antidotum contra Theſaurum catholicum Jodoci Coccii, et ΠΡΟΠΑΙΔΕΙΑ iuventutis in lectione omnium patrum. Editum poſt mortem authoris, operâ et ſtudio Samuel Ward. Cantabrigiae, ex officina Joannis Legat, anno Domini M DCIIII." Quarto.

—— "Iob expounded by Theodore Beza, partly in manner of a Commentary, partly in mannner of a Paraphraſe. Faithfully tranſlated out of Latine into Engliſh. Printed by *him*,—And are to be ſold at the—'Sunne" &c.

In

z By this direction, it may be ſuppoſed, this and the following book were printed between 1593 and 1595.

In the compartment with the queen's arms at top, &c. as p. 1421. Dedicated "To the moſt mightie and gratious Princeſſe Elizabeth—Queene of England, Fraunce, Ireland, and the Ilands neere adioyning, nourcing mother to the French, Duch and Italians, exiles for the profeſſion of Chriſt, and the victorious defendreſſe of the whole true Chriſtian religion." In this epiſtle he mentions his tranſlation of the N. Teſtament as having now been five times corrected, and ſent abroad under her majeſty's name and protection, and concludes with ſeven diſtichs of Latin gratulatory verſes, and a tranſlation of "The ſame in Engliſh." Dated, "From Geneva, beſieged by the Duke of Sauoy, 12 of Auguſt 1589. Your Maieſties moſt humble Orator Theodore Beza. ---The preface of Maſter Beza before his readings vpon Iob begunne the 23 of Januarie 1587." The whole, A a, 2, in eights. W.H. 8°.

"Eccleſiaſtes, or the Preacher. Solomons ſermon made to the people teaching euery man howe to order his life, ſo as they may come to true and euerlaſting happines. With a Paraphraſe, or ſhort expoſition thereof made by Theodore Beza. Tranſlated out of Latine into Engliſh. Cambridge. Printed" &c. as the foregoing article. D, in eights. W.H. Octavo.

In the year 1626, John Legate being lately deceaſed, leaving eleven children, licence was granted to John Legate his ſon, to print Thomas Thomas's dictionary, *&c.* How long his ſon printed, does not appear, but we find him a printer at London in the year 1637, and 1648, when he was one of the twenty,[f] appointed by decree of the ſtar-chamber, to print for this kingdom.

[f] Some of them being printers before 1600. I have taken their Names from the Decree, as follows: Felix Kingſtone, Adam Iſlip, Thomas Purſoot, Miles Fleſher, Thomas Harper, John Beale, John Legate, Robert Young. John Haviland, George Miller, Richard Badger, Thomas Cotes, Bernard Alſop, Richard Biſhop, Edward Griffin, Thomas Purſlow, Richard Hodgkinſonne, John Dawſon, John Raworth, Marmaduke Parſons. Beſides his majeſties printers, and the printers allowed for the univerſities.

OF

PRINTING

AT

St. ALBANS.

ALBON's, or St. Alban's, before called Holmehurſt, derived its name from being the burying place of that ſaint and protomartyr of England, whoſe bones, after having been concealed 500 years, were found here about A. D. 793; when Offa, king of the Mercians, is ſaid to have built a monaſtery to his memory, and endowed the ſame with poſſeſſions for the maintenance of 100 Benedictine monks. It was afterwards further enriched by royal charters, with lands and peculiar privileges; its abbots having precedence of all others in England. The noble art of printing was encouraged and practiſed here about the year 148[ ]; no book printed here with an earlier date having yet been diſcovered. What was the name of the perſon who firſt performed it, we know not, as he has not notified it in his works. Sir Henry Chauncey calls him John Inſomuch: on what authority he has not told us. His being a monk is very probable, and W. de Worde[g] denominates him "ſometime a ſcholemaſter;" but both theſe names ſeem to be mere conjecture, eſpecially his ſurname, *Inſomuch*; for which there appears no better foundation than its being the firſt word in the two Engliſh books printed by him. Bale, and Pits after him, mention a certain ſchoolmaſter, or reader of hiſtory in the monaſtery of St. Alban's, who had collected materials for an hiſtory of England, but died before he had compiled the ſame; which papers coming to Mr. Caxton's hands, he is ſaid from them to have printed the Engliſh[h] chronicle, which goes under his name. However erroneous the latter of theſe aſſertions may be, as will be ſhown by and by, it evinces

[g] See p. 133.

[h] In 1480. See p. 26.

This Plate of SPECIMENS *of the first Printing at* S^T. ALBANS *is humbly Inscrib'd to their Representatives in Parliament*
James West Esqr. and S^r. Peter Thompson K^t. *by Jos. Ames.*

A B C D E F G H I K L

Compilatum autem fuit hoc opus in Alma vniuersitate Cantabrigie Annodomini 1478° die 2. 6. Julij Quo die Festum sacte Marthe recolitur Sub protectione Serenissimi Regis Anglorum Eduardi quarti.

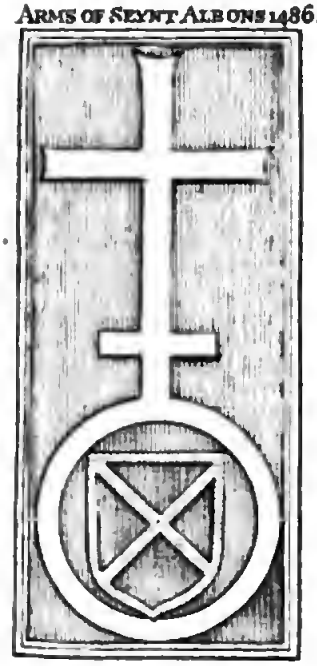
Inpressum fuit hoc presens opus Rethorice facultatiz apud villā sancti Albani Anno domini M° CCCC° lxxx°.

.1.2.3.4.h.6.7.8.9.

Explicit liber modorum signandi Alberti ipsius apud villam sancti Albani a° m° cccc° lxxx°

M N O P Q R S T U W Y

ARMS OF SEYNT ALBONS 1486.



Imprynted at S. Albons by me Joēs Herforde for M. Rychard Steuenage.

evinces that it muſt have been another ſchoolmaſter who printed the following books here.

" Rhetorica nova fratris Laurentii Gulielmi de Saona, ordinis Minorum. Compilatum autem fuit hoc opus in alma univerſitate Cantabrigie, anno Domini 1478, die et 6 Julii, quo die feſtum ſancte Marthe recolitur; ſub protectione ſereniſſimi regis Anglorum Eduardi quarti.—Impreſſum fuit hoc preſens opus Rhetorice facultatis apud villā ſancti Albani, Anno Domini M CCCCLXXX." See the copper-plate annexed. It is divided into three parts, or chief heads, and printed in red and black ink. See Orig. e progr. della Stampa, p. 192. The late R. Mead, M. D. Reg. Med. After whoſe death it was ſold for two ſhillings. A ſmall Quarto. 1480.

Alberti Liber modorum ſignificandi, &c. It ſeems to have had no diſtinct title-page, but begins thus " Quoniam autem intelligere, & ſcire contingit, in omnia ſcientia ex cognitione principiorum, ut ſcribitur primo phiſicorum; nos ergo volentes habere ſcientie grammaticam noticiam, circa ejus principia, cujuſmodi ſint modi ſignificandi per ſe primo ordine inſtare." At the end, " Explicit liber modorum ſignificandi Alberti, impreſſus ad villam ſancti Albani, anno m.cccc.lxxx." See the ſpecimen in the copper-plate. The leaves are numbered at the bottom a i, a ii, &c. 46 leaves The type &c. made Mr. Ames doubt whether this book was printed in England; however he had not obſerved any printed here with the ſame. Michael Wodhull Eſq; Octavo. 1480.

" Incipiūt exēpla ſacre ſcripture ex utroque teſtamēto, ſecund. ordinē literarū collecta. Et primo de Abſtinentia." It contains by ſignatures, a, and b, 8 leaves; c, 6; d, e, f, 8; g, 6; h is omitted; i, k, and l, 8. Note a 1 is a blank leaf. The treatiſe ends on l 6, " Expliciūt exēpla ſacre ſcripture ex ueteri et nouo teſtamēto collecta ſecund. ordinē literarū. Jnpreſſaq; apud uillā ſancti Albani. Anno dnī m.cccc.lxxxi." Then, an alphabetical table on two leaves, entitled " Rubrice hᵘ libri, videlicet exēplorū biblie, & quoto unaqueq; ꝓtinent' folio: hic ānotātur —Explicit breuis tabula ſecund. ordinē alphabeti collecta." The articles in this table ſeverally refer to ſome folio, thus, " Abſtinentia folio ii; Acceptio muneris, iii: Adoratio, vi." &c. though the leaves are not numbered; neither has it catch-words nor running titles. Printed on papers with different marks. His Majeſty; alſo in the Middle Temple library. Octavo. 1480.

" In Ariſtotelis phyſica, lib. VIII. Pr. pr. Venite ad me omnes, qui laboratis. Impreſſa in villa St. Albani." Bibl. Tanneri; (Johannes) Canon. Octavo. 1481.

The St. Albans Chronicle: ſo called, not only becauſe it was firſt printed there, in its preſent form; but alſo, as being compiled by a ſchoolmaſter (perhaps hiſtoriographer) of the monaſtery. So much as concerned the Engliſh affairs had been printed by Caxton, as abovementioned, but now interwoven with ſcripture and foreign hiſtories, collected (1483.)

chiefly from the Faſciculus temporum, printed[i] 1481. and named Fructus temporum. It begins with the table; then on ſig. a ij, "The Prolog," thus: [k]"N ſo myche that it is neceſſari to all creaturis of criſton religyon. or of fals religyon: os gētyles and machomites: to knaw theer prince, or prynces that regne a pon them. and theem to obey. So it is commodyus to knaw their nobull actis or dedys. and the circumſtās of theer lyues. Therfoor ī the yeer of our lorde. m. iiijc.lxxxiij. And in the xxiij. yeer of the regne of kyng Edward the fourth at Saint Albons ſo that all men may knaw the actys naemly of our nobull kyngys of Englond is cōpylit[i] together thys book. And moor ouer, is tranſlayt owt of latin ī to englich froom the begīyng of the world. the lynage of criſt: from Adā till it be cōmyn to Dauid. & from Dauid the kyngys of iſrael & of Juys: the hegh byſchoppys in theer days wyth the Juges and prophettis. The iiij principall Reames of the worlde. that is to ſay of Babulon: of Perces. of Grekys. and of Romans. & all the Emperoures of Rome or Popys by ordyr and their namys. and many a notabull fadyr: wyth certaen of ther actys, breuyatly as moor plainly is declarit in the chapytur next aftyr. And heer be reherſit the namys of the autors. of whom thees cronyclys ben tranſlatte mooſte. naamly: Galfridus Munmoth monke in hys boke of Brute. Saynt Beed in the actys of Englond. Item Beed in his boke of tymys. Gyldas in the actys of Bretan. Wylliam Malmiſbery monke in the actys of kyngys of Englond. and biſſhoppys. Caſſiderus of the actys of emperours. and biſſhoppys. Saint Auſtyn de Ciuitate dei. Tytus Lyuyus de geſtis Romanorum. Martyn Penytenciary to the pope in his cronyclys of emperours. and byſſhoppys. And namly Theobaldus Cartuſienſis contenyng in hys boke the progreſſe off all notable fadyres from the begynyng off the worlde vnto oure tyme. wyth the notabull actys of the ſaem. ¶ In thys neew tranſlacion ar contened many notabull and maruelles thyngys: and thoo been legged by auctoryte of mony famous clerkys. And that eu'y man may knaw how thes croniclis be ordyrt ye ſhall vnderſtond that this boke is deuidit īto vij partys. Off the wych the fyrſt parte cōtenys from Adam till Brute cam in to Bretan ¶ The ſecūd parte contenes from brute came fyrſt in to England vn to the cyte of Rome was byld be Romol[i] ¶ The therd part cōtenes fethyn rome wos byld vn to Criſt was born of our lady mari ¶ The fourth from thēs vn to the cōyng of the ſaxons ī to englond ¶ The

[i] See Maittaire, Vol. 1; p. 162.

[k] A vacancy is left here for an I, to be ſupplied by the illuminator; though all the reſt of the initials, except B, the firſt of the chronicle, are printed in red, as are alſo the paragraph marks. One Alan Strayler, an illuminator, is mentioned among the benefactors to the abbey of St. Albans, for that he forgave three ſhillings and four pence of an old debt, owing to him for colours. Bagford's MSS. See alſo Weaver's Anc. Fun. Monuments, p. 577, &c.

"Nomen Pictoris Alanus Strayler habetur,
Qui ſine fine choris cœleſtibus aſſocietur."

[l] Hence it ſeems not improbable but that The chronicles of England, firſt printed by Caxton, were originally compiled here, and continued from time to time by ſome of the abbey appointed for that purpoſe; which being in general well approved might occaſion the plenty of MS. Copies, which are even at this day found amongſt us.

¶ The fyft part from thēs vn to the cōīg of the danys ¶ The ſext part from thens vn to the cōmyng off the normās ¶ The ſeuīt part from the Normās vn to owr[m] tym the wich is vndir the regne of kyng Edward the fourth xxiij yer whos nobull croniclis be cuſtū may not be ſeen ¶ And ſo in eu'y part of thes. vij. partes is ſhewed the moſt and neceſſary actis of all the kyngis of England & ther namys wrettyn abooe in the margent that euery man may fynd them ſoon. And afor the kyng of englond actis be writī. ther is writī ỹ linage of criſt from Adā tili that criſt was borne of our lady with the egh byſſhopp and the juge that war in that tyme: and certan of their actis neceſſari till it be cummyn to Criſt was borne. And aftir that Cryſt was borne. and Peter was pope of Rome. is ſhewed be order the namys of all the popys, and emproures of Rome afoor and aftir. wyth certan off their actis breuyatly: and mony other dyuers thyngis and maruellus in thes mens days fallyng. And it is ſhewid eueri thing in his place. how mony yere it fell aftyr the begynyng of the world. and how long afoor that Criſt was borne. And when that I cum to Criſt was born. then it is wrettyn how long any thyng fell aftyr the natiuite of Chriſt. And this is the ordyr off thys boke and the thyngis that be ſpoken of." The prologue ended; "Hic incipit fructus temporum." The ſeven parts into which this chronicle is divided are marked on the tops of the leaves throughout, thus: Ps. on the outer edge of the left hand page, and its number in antique figures, in like manner, on the right hand page. This may be one reaſon why neither pages nor leaves are numbered: it is alſo without catch-words. The running-titles, containing the name of the reigning monarch, are not general till after William the conqueror: before that, many pages are without; but ſuch as have them are in a line with Ps. and its number. The type is very rude, much like Caxton's Engliſh Chronicles, 1482. The ſignatures are in eights, marked throughout, a, i—viij, &c. After z are the ſignatures &, 9, and the character for con. The ſecond alphabet is by capitals to K viij. The initial letters &c. except the firſt of the prologue, and the firſt of the chronicle are printed in red: the firſt I have obſerved. "¶ Here ende the Croniclis of Englōde with the frute of timis." The device, the arms of St. Albans. A fine copy of this book is in his Majeſty's library. W.H.+ Folio.

A book, containing three ſeparate treatiſes, has been aſcribed in general to dame Juliana Bernes, or Berners, abbeſs of Sopwell nunnery, near St. Alb.n's, though her name appears only at the end of the 2d book, or that of hunting. The firſt book treating of hawking is thus introduced on ſignature a 11, "In ſo moch that gentill men and honeſt perſones, haue 1486.

[m] This ſeems as if the Engliſh chronicles were at leaſt deſigned to have been continued to the 23d year of Edward IV; but what follows appears to me as only explanatory of "owr tym," for the reaſon give with it, "whos nobull chroniclis be cuſtum may not be ſeen." I offer this opinion in great deference to Mr. Lewis, who explains theſe words by "or are not commonly known." However, they certainly are continued only, as Caxton's editions, to the coronation of Edward IV.

haukyng and huntyng with other pleſuris dyuerſe as in the boke apperis and alſo of Cootarmuris a nobull werke. And here now endyth the boke of blaſyng of armys tranſlatyt and compylit togedyr at Seynt albons the yere from thincarnacion of owre lorde Iheſu Criſt M.cccc.lxxxvi." On the next or laſt leaf "Hic finis diu'ſorū gen'oſis valde utiliū, vt intuētibus patebit." Over the St. Alban's arms as in the plate facing p. 1430. The back blank. This 3d book contains f 10, in eights. The principal initials and coats of arms are printed with inks of various colours, as black, red, blue, and yellow. Mr. Bagford ſays it was printed here in 1481; and at London reprinted in quarto, 1486. But no ſuch *editions have been yet met with. Pub. Libr. Cambridge; and George Maſon Eſq; Folio.

At this place, as well as at Oxford and Cambridge, there is a great chaſm in time. The late Mr. T. Baker thought Cardinal Wolſey, being abbot, might probably put a ſtop to printing here, having ſhewn his diſapprobation of it in a convocation held in St. Paul's Chapter-houſe, telling the clergy that, if they did not in time ſuppreſs printing, it would be fatal to the Church. True it is there was printing here before and after, but none in his time. After about 50 years reſt from printing

JOHN HERTFORD, HEREFORD, or HERFORD,

BEGAN to revive the art in this place, by printing the following* books; but finding it would not anſwer, removed to Alderſgate-ſtreet, London.

"+ Here begynnethe the glorious lyfe and paſſion of ſeint Albon prothomartyr of Englande/ and alſo the lyfe and paſſion of ſaint Amphabel/ whiche conuerted ſaint Albon to the fayth of Chriſte." This title is over a whole length cut of St. Alban, dreſſed in a long robe, with a croſs in his right hand, and a walking ſtick in his left. Before the 2d book is a cut of St. Alban on his knees, with his head off, which hangs on a tree by its hair; the blood ſpouting from the neck upon the king, who is ſtanding before the body. "Here begynneth the ſeconde boke of the glorious Prothomartyr ſaynt Albon/ how he was made gouernour of the citie of Verolayme." On ſignature F 1, before the 3d book is a cut of St. Amphibalus tied to a pillar with only a cloth about his waiſt, holding a croſs with both hands; a man wounding him in his right arm, another 1534.

* Such miſtakes are very excuſable: Mr. Bagford intending himſelf to compile a hiſtory of printing, though he lived not to perform it, collected in looſe papers every report tending thereto. He died at Iſlington, 5 May 1716, and was buried in the burying-ground belonging to the Charter-houſe, where he was a brother.

* Of theſe, the firſt only has come to my ſight, which indeed has neither printer's name nor place of printing; but as it was printed at the requeſt of the abbot of St. Albans, and at a time ſo near the allowed revival of printing here, no place ſeemed to me more proper for it than this. Of the other five books, two only appear to have Hertford's name.

another ſeemingly pulling open his belly[p]. On ſignature P, " Here begynneth the thyrd boke/ whiche telleth of the converſion of many of the paynims vnto the fayth. And alſo of the martyrdome of holy Amphibalus/ whiche converted ſaynt Albon to the fayth of Chriſte, whiche Amphibalus was the princes ſonne of wales." The whole contains y, in fours. In ſeven lined ſtanzas; four on a page. " ¶ Here endeth the glorious lyfe and paſſyon of ſeint Albon prothomartyr of Englande/ and alſo the lyfe and paſſyon of ſaynt Amphybell/ whiche cõuerted ſaynt Albon to the fayth of Chriſte. whoſe lyues were tranſlated out of frenche and laten in to Engliſhe/ by John Lydgate monke of Bury/ and now lately put in print/ at requeſt of Robert Catton, abbot of the exempte monaſterye of ſaynt Albon. The xxvi. yere of our ſoueraigne lorde kyng Henry the eyght. And in the yere of our lorde God. M.D.xxxiiii." Brit. Muſeum. Quarto.

1536. " The confutacyon of the firſt parte of Frythes boke, with a dyſputation before, whether it be poſſyble for any heretike to know, that himſelf is one, or not. And alſo another, whether it be worſ to denye directly more or leſſe of the fayth, put forth by John Gwynneth, clarke. M.cccccc.xxxvi." R. S. *(Richard Stevenage)* in a knot, within a circle. About it, " Dominus dedit, Dominus abſtulit, ſicut Domino placuit, ita factum eſt." See the copper-plate, p. 1430. Octavo.

1537. " An introduction for to lerne to reken with the pen. and with the counters, after the true caſt of ariſmetyke, or awgrym, in hole nombers, and alſo in broken; newly corrected, and certayne rules and enſamples added thereunto, in the year of our lorde 1536." Contains S v. and three blank leaves; Numbers to the end. " Thus endeth the ſcyence of awgrym, the wiche is newly corrected out of dyuers bokes, becauſe that the people may come to the more underſtandynge and knowlege of the fayde arte, or ſcyence of Awgrym. And becauſe the marchaunt men occupyenge beyonde the ſee, may have the better knowlege of the beyonde ſee coynes, we have ſet dyuers proper rules, as of crones, ducates, and of frances, and with all other ſmall money after theyr value. And alſo, of dyuers meaſures both of wyne and corne. Imprented in the yere of our Lorde, MCCCCCXXXVII." W. Jones, Eſq; See p. 579. Octavo.

1538. " A Godly diſputation betweene Juſtus and Peccator, and Senex and Juuenis: very expedient for euery man to read. Compiled by the holy man Carthuſianus Dioniſius, and lately tranſlated into Engliſh for the furtherenec of them in vertue that are not learned in Latin. Imprinted at St. Albans by me Jo. Hereford, for M. Richard Steuenage." Bagford's MSS. 8°.

1538. " The rule of an honeſt life, written by the holy man Martine, biſhop of Dumience, unto king Mito, king of Galitia in Spain: whereunto is added, the enchiridion of a ſpiritual life." Octavo.

1538. " An epiſtle againſt the enemyes of poore people. Imprynted at S. Albons by me Joēs Herford, for M. Rychard Steuenage." Octavo.

OF

[p] This ſeems to allude the legend of his martyrdom taken out of the library of St. Albans, viz. having his belly opened and made to run about a ſtake while all his bowels were drawn out, then thruſt in again with ſwords and daggers, and at laſt ſtoned to death. See Fox's Martyrol. Vol. I; p. 115. Edit. 1641.

OF

PRINTING

AT

YORK.

PRINTING at this city was early, in reſpect to other places in this kingdom, which would incline one to conclude, they had ſome brave ſpirits among them, willing to cultivate common ſenſe. One Matthias Goes, an ingenious man at Antwerp, who printed a book entitled, " Cordiale de quatuor noviſſimis, Octavo, 1483, perhaps was the father to Hugh Goes, who ſet up the firſt preſs we know of here.

Bagford's papers mention that " At York, In the days of Hen. 7. there was one who printed a proclamation on vellum." It is pity but the date of it were known.

The Pica of the church of York, thus: " In laudem Sanctiſſime Trinitatis, totiuſque Milicie celeſtis, ad honorem & decorem S. eccleſie Eboracenſis Anglicane, eiuſque devotiſſimi cleri, hoc opus, quod Pica, ſive Directorium ſacerdotum nuncupatur, vigilanti ſtudio emendatum et reviſum, impreſſum Eboraci, per me Hugonem Goes, in vico, qui appellatur Steengate, anno Domini MDIX. 18 die menſis Februarii." 1509.
There is a Preface to it by Thomas Hannibal, which is thus inſcribed. Thome Hannibal legum doctoris, ac canonici Eboracenſis, in picam Eboracenſis, nuper a diſcreto viro Domino Thoma Hothyrſall, eccleſie Eboracenſis vicario choraii, reviſam & emendatam, preludium," *&c.* It is therein ſaid, Nonnulli hanc immenſam provinciam ac pergrande onus aggreſſi fuerunt, inter quos Robertus Aniſſede potiſſimum inſudavit, &c. Robertus Aniſſede erat capellanus Eccleſie S. Gregorii in magno vico Ebor. Sidney coll. libr. Octavo.

" Miſſale ad vſum celeberrime eccleſie Eboracenſis, optimis caracteribus recẽter Jmpreſſum, cura peruigili maximaq; lucubratione, mendis quam pluribus emendatum. Sumptibus & expenſis Johannis gachet, mercatoris librarii bene meriti, iuxta prefatam eccleſiam commorantis. 1516.

Anno dnī decimo ſexto ſupra milleſimum et quingēteſſimū. Die vero quinta Februarii, completum atq; perfectum." With muſical notes, and ſeveral very neat wood-cuts and blooming letters; no catch-words, nor numbering to the leaves. Neatly printed on Great Primer Engliſh, in black and red. My copy contains by ſignatures + in eights, viz. the common alphabet, &, and +, ending with Cautele ad miſſam celebrandam. W.H.+ Folio.

1516. "I find in a Primer intituled The Houres of our Ladie, after the vſe of the church of York, printed anno 1516. a charme with this titling in red letters; To all them that afore this image of pitie deuoutlie ſhall ſaie fiue[q] Pater noſters, fiue Aues, and one Credo, pitiouſlie beholding theſe armes of Chriſts paſſion are granted thirtie two thouſand ſeuen hundred fiftie fiue years of pardon. It is to be thought that this pardon was granted in the time of pope Boniface the ninth; for Platina ſaith that the pardons were ſold ſo cheape, that the apoſtolicall authoritie grew into contempt." Scot's Diſcovery of witchcraft, p. 234.

1516. "Whyttintoni *(Roberti)* Editio de concīnitate grāmatices et Conſtructione nouiter impreſſa Ebor. Per me Vrſyn Mylner in vrbe parrochia Sancte Helene in vico (Blaake ſtrete) Moramtrahentem." This title is over a cut of a ſchoolmaſter ſeated on a ſtately chair with a rod in his left hand, three ſcholars on a form before him. See p. 195. Contains by ſignatures A 8, B 4, C 8, D 4, "Explicit Whittyntoni Editio—in vico vulgariter nūcupato (blake ſtrete) Anno domini Milleſimo quingenteſimo decimo ſexto, die vero. xx. menſis Decembris." This colophon over a ſhield hanging on the bough of a tree with theſe arms, Parte per pale, on the dexter ſide a ſort of windmill, on the ſiniſter a ſun (both very rudely executed) ſupported by a bear and an aſs. Underneath is a ſcrole with between "Vrſin" and "Mylner." His Majeſty. Quarto.

1526. "Breviarium ad uſum inſignis metropolitane eccleſie Eboracenſis: unacum pica diligentiſſime accuratiſſimeque recognitum et emendatum: in preclara Parrhiſienſi academia: in edibus videlicet Franciſci Regnault impreſſum; ac expenſis honeſti viri Joannis Gaſcheti: in predicta Eboracenſis civitate commorantis: hic ſuum capit exordium pro tempore hyemali. Anno noſtre reparationis 1526." Octavo.

1530. "Proceſſionale completum per totum anni circulum. Ad uſum celebris eccleſie Eboracenſis de novo correctum et emendatum cum collectis. Impenſis Joh. Gachet, librarii Ebora. 1530." See Gough's Brit. Topography, II; p. 425, and 426. Octavo.

Thomas Rawlinſon, eſq; had a book with this colophon, "Feliciter finiunt feſtum viſitationis beate Marie virginis, ſecundum vſum Ebor. Nouiter impreſſi per Urſyn. Mylner, commorantem in cimitero minſterii ſancti Petri.+" Octavo.

At

[q] "If the party faile in the number, he may go whiſtle for a pardon."

At BEVERLEY in Yorkſhire.

GOES printed a broadſide, being a wooden cut of a man on horſeback, with a ſpear in his right hand, and a ſhield with the arms of France in his left. " Emprynted at Beverlay in the Hyegate, by me HEWE GOES," with his mark or rebus of a great Ꝺ, and a gooſe. It was in the poſſeſſion of the late Mr. Thomas Martyn, of Norfolk.

He alſo printed a Latin grammar at LONDON, in quarto, formerly among lord Oxford's books. No date to either.

TAVISTOCK, in Devonſhire,

AN exempt monaſtery particularly famous for its lectures on the Saxon language, which uſed to be read here, that the knowledge thereof might not be quite loſt.

Below a wood-cut of the Father crowned, or as others, of Chriſt, and the emblems of the four Evangeliſts, is this title, " The Boke of comfort called in laten Boetius de Conſolatione philoſophie Tranſlated in to engleſſe tonge." On the next leaf begins, " Prefatio Tranſlatoris." Then, " Prologus." After which " Incipit liber Boetij de conſōlatōne philoſophie." In Engliſh verſe: divided into five books, the running-titles are according to each of them, as " Liber primus," &c. The firſt three books, as alſo the preface and prologue, are in the octave ſtanza, the fourth and fifth in ſeven-lined ſtanzas. At the end, " Collectis in ſequentibus cuiuſlibet linee primis litteris/ non ſolum Tranſlatoris ſed & tranſferri procurantis/ nomina cū cognominibus/ inueſtigare poteris. Nomen transferri procurantis, the initials whereof are " ELISABET. Cognomen, BERKELEy. Nomen tranſlatoris, JOHANNES Cognomen Tranſlatoris, WALTwNEM:[1] " Here endeth the boke of comfort called in latyn, Boecius de conſolatione Ph'ie Enprented in the exempt monaſtery of Taveſtok in Denſhyre. By me Dan Thomas[2] Rychard monke of the ſayd Monaſtery/ To the inſtant deſyre of the ryght worſhypful eſquyer Mayſter Robert Langdon. Anno d'. MDxxv. Deo Gracias." The arms of Langdon of Keverill, eſq; at the cloſe, who dwelt in the pariſh of St. Martin's, near Looe in Cornwall; ſo that Mr. Hearne is to be corrected. J. Anſtis. See Carew's Survey of Cornwall, p. 110. Sheets R 7, in eights.* W.H.+ Quarto. 1525.

" Here foloyth the confirmation of the charter, perteyninge to all the tynners wythyn the countey of Devonſhyre, with there ſtatutes alſo made (1534.)

[1] Waltownem or Walton, a canon of Oſney; and the tranſlation was finiſhed in the year 1410. See Hearne's Robert of Glouceſter, p. 707. Alſo, Catal. Bibl. Harleiana Vol. 3, No. 6203.

[2] Perhaps the famous printer T. Richard, at Paris afterwards.

Crockeryntorre, by the hole aſſent and conſent of al the ſayd tynners. Yn the yere of the reygne of our ſovereyne lord kynge Henry VIII. the ſecund yere. Here endeth the ſtatutes of the ſtannary, imprented yn Tavyſtoke, the xx day of Auguſt, the yere of the reygne off our foveryne lord, kynge Henry the VIII, the XXVI yere. God ſſave the kyng.' Quarto.

Mr. Hearne in his appendix to Hemingi Chartularii Eccleſiæ Wigornienſis, Vol. II; p. 662. mentions "The long Grammar," printed at Taviſtock, the account of which he had from Mr. Bagford: that is by way of enquiry after it; for Mr. Lewis in his MSS. ſays, The diligent and inquiſitive John Bagford never could meet with it.

SOUTH-

' This ſingular book, conſiſting of 16 leaves, was communicated to Mr. Ames by the reverend Mr. Joſeph Sandford, fellow of Baliol college. Reprinted with additions. See p. 947, and p. 1291. Nearly the ſame ſize letter with the abovementioned Boetius.

SOUTHWARK.

¶ Imprentyd at London in Southwarke by me Peter Treueris, dwellynge in the ſygne of the wodowe. In the yere of our lorde god. M.D.xxvi. the xxvii. day of July.

PETER TREVERIS,

PERHAPS of Treveris, or Triers, a city of Germany, (ſeated in an air ſo cloudy, and ſubject to rain, that it is by ſome merrily called, Cloaca planetarum) appears to be the firſt printer in this place. He printed for John Reynes and Laurence Andrewe; and ſold for William Raſtell in 1532. See p. 412 and p. 476. Mr. Wood thought he had printed a Latin grammar of Whitinton's at Oxford in 1527, as alſo other books about and before that time, but we have not met with any ſuch. See Hiſt. & Antiq. Oxon. p. 227.

* 1. Diſticha

1514. " 1. Diſticha moralia, titulo Catonis, cum ſcholiis auctis Eraſmi Roterdami. 2. Apothegmata Graeciae ſapientum, interprete Eraſmo. 3. Eadem per Auſonium, cum ſcholiis Eraſmi. 4. Mimi Pupliani, cum eiuſdem ſcholiis auctis recogniti. 5. Inſtitutum hominis Chriſtiani, carmine per eundem Eraſmum Roterdamum." With Eraſmus's epiſtle to " M. Joannes Nevius Hondiſcotanus, Lilianorum apud inclytum Lovonium Gymnaſiarcha." Bagford's MSS.

1516. " The grete herball, which giueth parfyt knowledge and vnderſtanding of all manner of herbes, and their gracyous vertues," &c. See it in 1529. Colophon, " Jmprented at London in Southwark, by me Peter Treueris, dwellynge in the ſygne of the wodows,[a] in the yere of our Lorde God MDXVI. the XX day of June." Printed again the 27th of July, 1526, and frequently. Folio.

1525. " The noble experyence of the vertuous handy warke of ſurgeri, practyſyd & compyled by the mooſt experte mayſter Jherome of Bruynſwyke, borne in Straeſborowe in Almayne, ẏ whiche hath it fyrſt proued, and trewly founde, by his awne dayly exercyſynge. ¶ Item, there after he hath authoryſed and done it to vnderſtande thrugh the trewe ſentences of the olde doctours and mayſters very experte in the ſcyence of Surgery, as Galienus, Jpocras, Auicenna, Gwydo, Haly abbas, Lancfrancus of mylen, Jamericus, Rogerius, Albucaſis, Placētinus, Brunus, Gwilhelmus de ſaliceto, & bv many other mayſters whoſe names be wryten in this ſame boke. ¶ Here alſo ſhall ye fynde for to cure & hele all wounded mēbres, and other ſwellynges. ¶ Item yf ye fynde ony names of herbes or of other thynges wherof ye haue no knowlege, ẏ ſhall ye knowe playnly by the potecarys. ¶ Item Here ſhall you fynde alſo for to make ſalues, plaſters, powders, oyles, and drynkes for woundes. ¶ Item whoſo deſyreth of this ſcience ẏ playne knowlege let hym oftentimes rede this boke, and than he ſhall gette perfyte vnderſtandynge of the noble ſurgery." This title over two wood-cuts of mens heads with broken ſcuils and trepaning inſtruments applied to them: the ſame are uſed again in h, 3. There are ſeveral others of inſtruments, and operations. On the back of the title-page are the Arms of England and France quarterly crowned, within the compartment of boys, &c. which he uſed to his Polichronicon. Contains T, 6, in fours. " ¶ Thus endeth the noble experyence and the vertuous handy worke of Surgery, with the Antithadario, practyſed and compyled by the experte mayſter Jherome, whiche boke of late was tranſlated out of the ſpeach of hye Almaynem to lowe Duche. And afterwarde into our mothers tonge of Engliſſhe, moche neceſſary and profitable for ſurgyans, as wel for thē that haue conynge as for thē that be lerners. For who diligently often tymes redeth ouer this preſent boke ſhal fynde therin true ſcyence and conynge. ¶ Jmprynted at London in Southwarke by Petrus Treueris. Jn the yere of our lorde god. M.D.XXV. and the vi. day of Marche." Underneath is his device. T 6, in fours. W.H.+ Folio.

1525. " The vertuous booke of the diſtillation of all manner of waters, of the

[a] Query, if not wodehomes, or wild men.

the herbes in this preſent volume expreſſed, with the figures of the ſtillatories, to that noble work belonging; firſt made in high Almaine, by me Jerom Brunſwicke."—Tranſlated by Laurence Andrew. 26 March. Folio.

" Rob. Whitintoni De viii partibus orationis opuſculum." See p. 279. Quarto. 1526.

" Polycronycon" cut on wood in large ſquare letters, and printed in red. A medallion of the king's Head. See it in p. 414. Folio. 1527.

" The grete herball," &c. For Laurence Andrew. See p. 412. 1527.

" The grete herball/ whiche gyueth parfyt knowledge and vnderſtandyng of all maner of herbes and theyr vertues whiche God hath ordeyned for our profperous welfare and helth/ for they hele and cure all maner of dyſeaſes and ſekeneſſes that fall or myſſortune to all maner of creatures of god created practyſed by many expert and wyſe mayſters/ as Auicenna and other. &c. Alſo it gyueth parfyte vnderſtandynge of the booke lately prynted by me (Peter Treueris) named the noble experiēce of vertuous hand warke of ſurgery." This title is over a wood-cut of a man, with a ſpade in his right hand, gathering grapes, and a woman emptying herbs and flowers out of her apron into a baſket. In the foreground, a male mandrake in one corner, and a female in the other. On the next page is a preface or introduction, without any head title, name, or date. Then " The regiſtre of the chapytres in Latyn and in Englyſſhe." The herbal with a cut to every plant, &c. contains C c 4, in fixes. At the end thereof, " Here after foloweth the knowledge of the dyuerſytees and colours of all maner of vrynes thrugh the whych the Phyſycyens mynyſtre all maner of medycyens to the vtyll and profytable helthe of man." Then, on D d, i, begins " The expoſiciō of the wordes obſcure/ and euyll knowen." At the end of which, " Here after foloweth a table very neceſſary and proufitable for them that deſyre to fynde quyckely a remedy agaynſt all maner of dyſeaſes/ &c. Thus endeth the grete herbal with his tables which is tranſlated out of Frenſſhe īto Englyſſhe." On a ſeparate leaf is his device, with this colophon under it, " ¶ Jmpryntyd at London in Southwarke by me Peter Treueris. Jn the yere of our lorde god. M.D.xxix. the xvii day of Marce." W.H. Folio. 1529.

" The ſecūde dyaloge in Englyſſhe bytwene a doctur of dyuynytye and a ſtudent in the lawes of Englande.+" In a compartment; at top, Chriſt ſtanding and teaching the populace ſeated on the ground; at the bottom, He is giving charge to S. Peter, holding a key, the other diſciples paſſing on. Contains Fo. CXLVII, and a table. " Thus endyth the ſeconde dyaloge in Englyſſhe &c. Jmpryntyd at London in Southwarke by Peter Treuerys Jn the yere of our lorde god M.v.C.xxx. the xxiiii. day of Nouembre." W.H. Octavo. 1530.

" The ſecunde dyalogue ī englyſſhe wyth new addycyons, ¶ Here after folowyth the ſecūde dyalogue in Englyſſh bytwene a doctour of dyuynytye and a ſtudent in the lawes of Engiande/ newly correctyd and Emprentyd 1531.

* The firſt dialogue was printed in Latin by John Raſtell in 1523 and 1528. Alſo in || Engliſh by Rob. Wyer, without date.

Emprentyd. with new [x]addicions. Jeſus," Contains Fo. c lxvi, with a cut of the Trinity at the end, as p. 310. uſed afterwards by Hen. Smith. " ¶ Hereafter foloweth the table, &c. Jmpryntyd at London in Southwarke by Peter Treueris. 1531."* W.H. Octavo.

—— " ¶ De Heteroclitis Nominibus. Grammaticae VVhitintonianae liber tertius." &c. as p. 165. In this book, when printed by Wynken de Word, 1533, Whittinton complains of our printer's printing his grammar in a bad manner. See a copy of verſes at the beginning of that book, by Wynken de Worde, p. 186. The title and text are in Roman, the notes in black letter. On 8 leaves without running-titles or catchwords. " Impreſſum per me Petrum Treueris." W.H. Quarto.

—— " Vocabula magiſtri Stanbrigi, primum iam edita, ſua ſaltem editione.[y] Quarto.

—— " ¶ Vocabula mgrī Stābrigi ſua[z] ſaltem editione edita-" In a ſcroll over a wood-cut of a ſchoolmaſter with a rod in his left hand, ſitting behind a deſk, and ſix ſcholars before it, 3 ſitting and three ſtanding. On the back, " Ad lectorem Epiſtola," beginning thus: " Cum de latinis vocabulis extemporale opuſculū noſtro noīe (clam me tamen) editū: ac multa iſtinc adempta mutataq; viderem (vt quamvis curſim recognitum) vt homini negocioſo licuit: tunc cultis expoſtulo apparatu prodiret. Qui vt magiſcula habeatur fidelis, legis hic nihil cādide lector quod non ſit dictū prius." &c. The whole containing D, in fours is printed in black letter. " Jmprinted at London in the Southwarke by me Peter Treueris." His device, or ſign, on the laſt page. W.H. 4°.

—— " ¶ Paruulorum inſtitutio ex Stanbrigiana collectione." In a ſcroll, and over the ſame wood-cut as the foregoing article. 12 leaves, wholly black letter. " Jmprynted at london in Southwarke by my Peter Treveris." W.H. Quarto.

—— " Editio Roberti Whitintoni Lichfeldienſis, grammatices magiſtri, et protouatis Anglie in florentiſſima Oxonienſi academia, nuperrime recognita. Declinationes nominum, tam Latinorum quam Graecorum patronymicorum, et barbarorum, ex Joanne Deſpauterio Niniuita, Petro Pontano, Priſciano Sipontino, et Aſcenſio, amuſſatim collecte, cum commentariolo interliniari, et dictionum interpretatiunculis," &c. Quarto.

—— " ¶ Grammatices primæ partis liber primus Roberti VV. L. L. nuperrime recognitus. De nominum generibus," &c. See p. 177. The title and text in Roman, the notes in black letter. D, in fours. " Expliciunt genera nominū reuiſa recognitaq; ſumma cum diligentia Impreſſum per me—in ſuburbio Londonienſi vulgariter (Southwarke) nuncupato."

[x] Theſe new additions were alſo printed ſeparate by Tho. Berthelet. See p. 419.

[y] If this was really printed by P. Treveris, he muſt have printed very early, as it was printed by W. de Worde in 1507. See p. 148; alſo p. 259.

[z] The firſt edition, with a date having theſe words, was printed by W. de Worde in 1507; but he printed two editions before that time, viz. in 1500 and 1501, and ſeem to have been printed without them, and if ſo, are probably what the author points at in the beginning of his prefatory epiſtle.

cupato:" My copy wants the laſt leaf, probably cut out for the ſake of the device. W.H. Quarto.

" Grammatices prima pars Roberti Wiitintoni, L. L. nouiter diligenterque recenſita. Liber quintus. Verborum praeterita et ſupina. De verborum praeteritis et ſupinis, cum commento, nec non interliniari dictionum interpretatione. Eiuſdem R. Whitintoni *Tetraſtichon cum Thoma R. &c. D T R." Quarto. ——

" Whitintoni editio cum interpretamento Franciſci Nigri. Diomedes de accentu in pedeſtri oratione potius quam ſoluta obſeruanda." See p. 151. " Excuſſum Londinis, in officina Petri Treueris." Quarto. ——

" Accidẽtia ſtãbrigiana editione nuper recognita & caſtigata lima Roberti whitintoni Lichfeldiẽſis in florentiſſimo oxoniẽſi academia laureati." Over the ſame cut as to the Vocabula &c. above. D, in fours, wholly black letter, " Jmprynted at London in Southwarke by Peter Treueris." W.H. Quarto. ——

Another edition with the title over the cut of a prieſt ſitting with a plutus before him, as deſcribed in p. 251. C 6, in fours. " Jmprynted in Southwarke by me Peter Treueris." The Rev. Dr. Lort. Quarto. ——

Rob. Whitintoni—de octo partibus orationis, editio. My copy wants ſignature A. See it by W. de Worde, p. 174. The text in Roman. B has ſix leaves, C 4, " Impreſſum per me Petrum Treuers." On the laſt page his device, or ſign. W.H. Quarto. ——

" Genera Nominum." At the end, " Expliciunt genera nominum, reviſa recognitaque ſumma cum diligentia. Impreſſum per me Petrum Treveris, in ſuburbio Londonenſi, vulgariter Southwark nuncupato;" with his ſign, as commonly uſed. Quarto. ——

" Vulgaria Roberti VVhitintoni Lichfeldienſis Laureati & de inſtitutione grãmaticulorũ opuſculum, libello ſuo de cõcinnitate grãmatices accommodatum & in quattuor partes digeſtum." See it printed by W. de Worde in 1524 and in 1533. This edition is without Cum privilegio. The title, in Roman, incloſed with four pieces, ſome of which were uſed by R. Redman. On the back begins " Epiſtola ad lectorem, which is in Roman; but the reſt of the book in black letter. 48 leaves. Has no colophon, but his ſign on the laſt page. W.H. Quarto. ——

" ¶ The myrrour of the chyrche." Over a neat wood-cut of Jeſus Chriſt at full length, his head irradiated, clothed in a long veſt with ihs on it, and an imperial robe over it, holding in his his left hand a mund, his right hand lifted up as proclaiming judgement to the perverſe and mercy to penitents: in the upper corner on the right ſide is a half length repreſentation of the Father, and in that on the left a Dove, both encompaſſed with clouds. Under this cut, " ¶ Here foloweth a devout treatyſe cõteynynge many gooſtly medytacyons and inſtruccyons to all maner of people, neceſſary and confortable to the edyfycacion of the ſoule and body to the loue and grace of god." There are other cuts diſperſed through the work, the chief of which was uſed by W. de Worde to ——

* See p. 172.

Thordinary of chriſten men in 1506. On the back of the title-page is the "Petycyon of R. Coplande the prynter," in four ſeven-lined ſtanzas; in the firſt, addreſſing the Holy Trinity to be his guide in this[b] buſineſs and to raiſe the minds of the readers to holineſs, and "Suche werkes to vſe/ as may purchaſe thy loue." This being the concluding line of each ſtanza. The three remaining ſtanzas are addreſſed one to each perſon of the trinity ſeparately for grace and ſtrength to his readers. On the next leaf begins a table of the contents of the 31 chapters, into which this book is divided, thus introduced "Jn the name of our ſwete lorde Jeſu Chryſte here begynneth ŷ artycles and poyntes of the maters whiche are touched in a ſermon ŷ cometh after/ rudely ēdyted for to auoyde and eſchue curyoſyte/ that ŷ reders leue not the fruytfull ſentence of within for the curyous fable of without." This ſeems to be a breviate of the doctrine thought neceſſary by the Romaniſts to be taught the laity, explaining, among other matters, the ſeven deadly ſins, the ſeven Goſpel vertues, the ſeven gifts of the Holy Ghoſt, the ten commandments, the creed, and the pater-noſter. Contains F 4, in eights and fours, alternately. "Thus endeth the deuoute treatyſe called the myrour of the chyrche made by St. Auſtyn[c] of Abyndon. Emprynted at London in Southwarke by Peter Treueris." Then, for a tail-piece, a ſmall groteſque cut, frequently uſed by him to make up compartments or borders to his title-pages, viz. two apes mounted on fancy beaſts, juſting; the aſſailant armed with a pitchfork which paſſes through the mouth of the beaſt he is ſitting on, ſo that the handle appears to have been run through its head; the defendant oppoſing the aſſault with a broom. On the laſt page "Lenuoy of R. Coplande the prynter," praying for a bleſſing to attend the reading of this book. Beneath is his device. W.H. Quarto.

—— Here after followeth a lytell treatyſe againſt Mahumet, and his curſed ſecte, and fyrſt followeth the introductyon. Imprinted by Peter Treverys," &c."

Sixteens.

JAMES

[b] Which ſeems to indicate his being the tranſlator, St. Auſtin of Abingdon being in the colophon announced the author; but ſee the following note.

[c] The aſcribing this work to St. Auſtin of Abyndon or Abingdon, ſeems to be a miſtake, as no ſuch name is found in any of the biographers of our Engliſh writers. Both Bale and Pits aſcribe this work to Edmund, ſon of Edward Rich a merchant of Abingdon in Berkſhire. He was treaſurer of Saliſbury in 1222, and archbp. of Canterbury in 1234; but being continually thwarted by the king and Otto the popes legate, he retired firſt to Pontiniac in France, and from thence to Sciſſy, where he died, according to Godwin, 16 Nov. 1242; and within ſix years after his death he was canonized by Innocent IV. I have a ſmall collection of ancient MS. tracts, the firſt of which is entitled, "Speculum Eccl'iæ." beginning thus, "Here begynnyt the ſermon of Saynt Edmund of pounteney that ys clepyd—the merour of holy chyrche. Jn the name of our Swete lorde ih'u criſt/ here begynnys the maters that bene toched in the ſermon that folowyt here after boyſyly endytyd for to ſle that buſynes that lyttyth men to ſerve god." Then follows the table of contents. This MS. is more concife than the printed edition: they ſeem to be tranſlations by different perſons. It doth not appear who was the tranſlator of the MS. Perhaps Walter Hilton, who tranſlated the tract immediately following in this collection: R. Coplande however moſt probably tranſlated the printed edition, but more paraphraſtically, and inſerting the quotations in Latin as well as in Engliſh.

JAMES NICHOLSON,

AS Mr. Ames had heard from Maurice Johnſon, eſq; began printing ſo early as 1526, but he could not recall the book. The firſt we have met with, bears this title.

" A treatyſe of Juſtificacyon by faith only, otherwiſe called, The parable of the wicked Mammon, by William Tindal. Imprinted in Southwark for J. Nycholſon." See p. 617. Sixteens. 1536.

" The byble, that is the holy ſcrypture of the old and new teſtamente, faythfully tranſlated in Englyſh, and newly overſene and correcte M DXXXVII. S. Paul II. Teſſa: III. ¶ Pray for us, that the word of God may have free paſſage, and be gloryfyed. S. Paul. Coloſſ. III. Let the worde of Chriſt dwel in you plentiouſlye in al wyſdome, Joſue I.—Imprynted in Southwarke, in ſaint Thomas hoſpitale, by James Nycolſon. Sett forth with the kynges mooſt gracious licence. Dedicated by M. Coverdale to the king." The Apocrypha and parallel places. This he ſeems to have printed again. 4°. 1537.

" The Byble, that is the oulde and newe Teſtamēt faithfully Traunſlated into Engliſh and newly ouerſeen and corrected. +. MDXXXVII. Joſua. i. " Let not the boke of this lawe depart out of thy mouth but exerciſe thyſelfe therein day and night. Jmprinted in South warke in St. Thomas Hoſpital by James Nicollō. Set foorth with the Kyngs moſt Gracious lycence." In an architective compartment with a medallion at top; the ſame as was uſed by John Wayland, p. 561. On the back, " The contentes of this boke." So that this edition, though of Coverdale's tranſlation, was printed without his dedication to the king. The book of Heſter ends on Fol. cc.xxx; on the back of which begin the apocryphal books, which end on Fol. ccc.xxvi. " The thyrd part," containing the poetic and prophetic books, ends on Fol. c.lxxix. This copy, the only one i have met with, contains only the Old Teſtament. Mr. J. Denyer. Quarto. 1537.

" The expoſition of the fyrſte, ſeconde, and thyrd canonical epiſtles of S. John, wyth a prologe before it." Maunſell p. 49. Sixteens. 1537.

" Concio quam habuit Reuerendiſſ. in Chriſto pater Hugo Latimer, epūs Vvorceſtrię" &c. as p. 493. W.H. Octavo. 1537.

" The original and ſprynge of all ſectes and orders by whome, whā or were they beganne. Tranſlated out of hye Dutch in Engliſh." &c. as p. 493. On the back of folio 61; begins " The fayth of the [d]Jndians, euen as one Mathew the embaſſadoure of Preſterias dyd vtter it before Emanuel kynge of Portingale. Anno M. D. xiii," conſiſting of 49 articles. W.H. Octavo. 1537.

" How and whither a Chriſten man ought to flye the horrible plage of the peſtilence. A ſermon &c By Andrew Oſiander." Tranſlated by Miles Coverdale. &c. as p. 593. The title in a neat architective com- (1537.)

[d] Chriſtians in Ethiopia.

partment with a cherubic head at top, and 1537 on the fell. Colophon, "Printed in Southwarke by me—for Jan. Gough Cum priuilegio." 16°.

1537. "A cõparifon betwene the Olde learnynge and the Newe Tranſlared out of latin in Englyſh by Wyliam Turner. Prynted in Sowthwarke by me—Anno. 1537." In the ſame compartment as the foregoing article. See p. 750. On the back, "The contentes---To the readers. On the next leaf begins, "Urbanus Regius to a certayne frende of his," &c. introducing the treatiſe, which ends on G 8. Then follows an epiſtle "To the Chriſten Reader. That thou mayeſt the better vnderſtande the artycles of Fre wyll, Fayth, Good workes, and of Merytes, which in this preſent boke be treated vpon, J ſhall here breſely ſhew what God doth and hath done for vs, and what we agayne oughte to do for his ſake, as they that be thankfull of the benefites receaued of hym." &c. four leaves more. W.H. Again 1538. Octavo.

1537. "The cauſes why the Germanes wyll not go nor conſente vnto the Councell which Paul the 3. now Bp. of Rome hath called to be kept at Mantua in Italy, and to begynne the 23. daye of Maye, an. 1537." MSS. T. Baker. Octavo.

1537. "A goodly treatiſe of Faith, hope and Charity. Tranſlated into Engliſh." Printed for him. MSS. T. Baker. Octavo.

1537. M. Luther's expoſition of the 23 pſalm, tranſlated from the German by Miles Coverdale. Bibl. Tanneri, p. 203, &c. Sixteens.

1538. "The *newe* teſtament *both* Latine *and Englyſhe* ech *correſpondent* to the other after the vulgare texte, communely called S. Jeroms. Faythfully tranſlated by Myles Couerdale. *Anno.* M CCCC.XXXVIII. Jeremie xxii. Js not my worde lyke a fyre ſayeth the lorde, and lyke an hammer that breaketh the harde ſtone? *Printed* in Southwarke by James *Nicolſon.* Set *forth* wyth the Kynges mooſt *gracious* licence." This title in black and [e]red, is in an architective compartment, with a medallion of two heads at top, the ſame as afterwards was uſed to the Manuale by Kingſton and Sutton. Dedicated "¶ To the mooſt noble/ mooſt gracious/ and oure mooſt dradde foueraigne lord Kynge Henry ỹ eyght/ kynge of Englãde and of Fraunce. &c. Defender of Chriſtes true fayth, and vnder God the chefe and ſupreme heade of the churche of Englande, Jrelande. &c.—Youre graces humble and faythfull ſubiecte. Myles Couerdale.[f]---To the Reader.---*An* Almanack *for* xviii. *yeares*;" beginning 1538, and a kalendar of the 12 months, in red and [g]black. The Latin is printed on Roman, the Engliſh on black letter. Contains Fol. 344, which ſhould be only 342, as 167 and 168 are omitted: ſeveral leaves are miſnumbered but afterwards accounted for. At the end, "A table to finde the Epiſtles and Goſpels vſually red in ahe church after Salyſbury

[e] What was printed in red in the original is diſtinguiſhed by Italics.

[f] For the purport of this dedication and preface ſee Lewis, p. 113, &c.

[g] The conception of the V. Mary is printed in black, but her nativity, annunciation, purification and aſſumption are in red.

Salyſbury vſe, &c. Here followeth ỹ table—on diuerſe fayntes dayes in the yeare." Among the reſt, for 3 maſſes Chriſtmas day, and for all the five days in commemoration of the Virgin Mary. This edition was printed in Lent; and is very ſcarce. W.H. Quarto.

" The newe teſtament both in Latyne and Englyſhe eche correſpondente to the other after the vulgare texte, communely called S. Jeromes. Faythfullye tranſlated by Johan Hollybuſhe. Anno MCCCCC.XXXVIII. —Prynted in Southwarke by—Set forth wyth the Kynges mooſt gracious lycence." This title, all in black, is in the ſame compartment as the foregoing article. My copy begins with the goſpel according to St. Matthew immediately after the title-page, but Mr. Lewis's appears to have had the ſame prefixes as the laſt article; which edition he ſeems not to have ſeen, being indeed very ſcarce. Mr. Denyer alſo has a copy with them, differing a little in the orthography. The whole printed page for page, and with the ſame types as the foregoing. This edition has the appearance of being the ſame as that with Coverdale's name, with a new title-page only; but, on examination, find every ſheet new compoſed, and both Latin and Engliſh differing in ſome few places. This is ſaid to be Coverdale's tranſlation, and indeed it differs ſo very little from the other, that it ſeems to have the ſame claim; but with more propriety perhaps both might rather be deemed Hollybuſhe's. The caſe, as may be gathered from Coverdale's ſeveral dedications, ſeems to be thus. Coverdale appears to have publiſhed, not for lucre ſake, but to promote the knowledge of the Goſpel; and for that purpoſe was very ſolicitous to have the Holy Scriptures made public in the mother tongue. With this intent he publiſhed the whole Bible in 1535, and ſet forward the forementioned edition of the New Teſtament in Engliſh, with the Vulgar Latin; but being abroad, committed the care of it to this Hollybuſh, with particular inſtructions, as we learn from his epiſtle dedicatory of a ſubſequent edition to Lord Cromwell, that as the New Teſtament he had[h] ſet forth in Engliſh, did ſo agree with the Latin, he was well content that the Latin and it ſhould be ſet together, provided that the corrector ſhould follow a true copy of the Latin, and keep the true and right Engliſh of the ſame, and ſo doing he was content to ſet his name to it; truſting that though he was abſent, and out of the land, all would be well. It was accordingly printed in Lent, 1538. In July following, he accidentally met with a copy of it, which peruſing he found diſagreable to his former tranſlation: the true copy of the Latin text not obſerved, neither the Engliſh correſpondent thereto. This no doubt, as he expreſſes it, dammaged his poor name, yet the good man not only forgives, but apologizes for [i]them, as men glad to print and ſet forth any good thing; and ſeems only to have had thoſe copies with his name [k]called in. It was dedicated 1538.

[h] Viz. in his Bible, 1535.

[i] Nicholſon the printer, and Hollybuſhe the corrector.

[k] This in ſome meaſure accounts for the ſcarcity of the edition. I have met with no other copy of it.

cated however to the King, encouraged thereto[1] by his Majeſty's ſo favourably accepting his former tranſlation of the whole Bible, dedicated to him in 1535. W.H. Quarto.

Mr. Ames mentions "Another edition of the new teſtament the ſame year," &c. See it in p. 512, &c.

1538. "An expoſicion vpon the ſonge of the bleſſed virgine Mary, called Magnificat. Whereunto are added, the ſonges of Salue regina, Benedictus, and Nunc dimittis. Tranſlated out of Latine into Englyſh, by Jhon Hollybuſh." Dedicated to Jhon Frederyke, duke of Saxony, &c. Folio.

1538. The ſame, but without printer's name. Octavo.

1538. "The ſumme or ſubſtaunce of the ſeconde Epeſtle of S. Paul to the Theſſalonyans, by H. Bullinger; tranſlated by R. H." Octavo.

1538. A compariſon between the old learning and the new. Ath. Oxon. Vol. I; c. 156. See p. 750.

Palmer puts a book called Invectives [m]againſt cardinal Woolſey, to this printer; but he had it from Maunſell, who in p. 63, mentions it as printed at Weſel 1546 by Henry Nicolſon. Yet he makes this remark, that it was common in thoſe days to ſay, printed beyond ſea. There were two editions; one printed about 1530, the other, temporiſed, 1546. See them in our General Hiſtory, under thoſe years.

—— The Bible as ſet forth by archbp. Cranmer. The copy before me wants the general title-page, and whatever elſe might have been before ſig. *. i. "A table of the principal matters conteyned in the Byble, in which the Readers maye ſynde, and practiſe many commune places." Geneſis begins on Fol. 1. and the leaves are numbered in progreſſion to the end of Job, without any title-page for a ſecond part. Job ends on Fol. ccliij. Then, in a compartment, the ſame as to this printer's edition of Coverdale's Bible, 1537, "The thyrd part of the Byble contaynynge theſe bookes. The Pſalter." &c. to the end of the prophets, on Fol. Cxxxiij. ---"The volume of the bokes called Hagiographa," &c. within the ſame compartment; which ends on Fol. ccxiiij.---"The newe Teſtament in Englyſhe tranſlated after the Greke," which ends on Fol. c; but this copy wants the laſt leaf, with whatever might have followed. The title to the N. Teſt. is printed in Italics, and in the ſame compartment as the foregoing parts. Mr. Joſeph Parker, upper Thames ſtreet, near London Bridge. Quarto.

"This

[1] "Conſyderynge (mooſt gracious Soueraigne) how louyngly, how fauourably, and how tenderly your hyghneſſe hath taken myne infancy and rudeneſſe in dedicatynge the whole bible in Englyſh to your mooſt noble grace. And hauyng ſure experience alſo how benygne and gracious a mynde your hyghnes doth euer beare to all them that in theyr callyng are wyllynge to do theyr beſte: It doth euen animate and encorage me now lykewyſe to vſe the ſame audacite towarde your grace: Neuer intendyng nor purpoſynge to haue ben thus bold, yf your mooſt noble kyndnes and princely benygnite had not forced me here vnto."

[m] Conſiſting chiefly of a dialogue between two prieſts ſervants, named Watkin and Jeffraye.

" This Boke Newely Jmprynted ſheweth the maner of meaſuryng of all maner of Lande, as well of woodlande as of Plowelande, and paſtour in the Felde, and comptynge the true nombre of Acres of the ſame. Newely inuented and compyled by Syr Richarde Beneſe, Chanon of Marton Abbay beſyde London." See another edition, p. 952. W.H.4 Sixteens.

JOHN REDMAN,

PROBABLY related to Robert Redman, who died in the year 1540; however he printed for him about that time

" The Paradox of M. T. Cicero, lately tranſlated out of the Latin tongue into Engliſhe by Robert Whittinton, poet laureat. Printed in Southwarkē by Johan Redman for Robert Redman." See p. 397. 16°. (1540.)

He printed alſo Thomas a Kempis without date; ſaid to be the firſt edition.[a] Perhaps ſo under that name; but it was firſt aſcribed to John Gerſon, and printed by W. de Worde in 1502, and next year by R. Pinſon. Concerning the real author of The following of Chriſt, ſee Gent. Mag 1772, p. 559. It does not appear whether this was printed in Southwark, or in Pater-noſter row, where he printed Octavo.

" The Genealogye of hereſye. Compyled by Ponce Pantolabus.— Jmprynted at London Jn Pater noſter rovve. At the ſigne of our Ladye of Pytye By Johan Redman, Ad imprimendum ſolum." The ſame was printed by Rob. Wyer. See p. 373. 1542.

CHRISTOPHER TRUTHALL,

SUPPOSED to be a feigned name; for in queen Mary's reign, there were ſeveral books printed under it. As,

" A confeſſion of the moſt auncient, and true chriſtē catholike olde beleſe, accordyng to the ordre of the xij. articles of our cōmon Crede, ſet furthe in Engliſhe to the glory of almightye God, and to the confirmacion of Chriſtes people in Chriſtes Catholike olde faith. By J. O.—Imprinted in Sothewarke by Chriſtophor Truthal. Cum priuilegio Regali. In April. 1556." The orthography of this differing ſo much from Mr. Ames's copy makes it probable that there were two editions of it this year. My copy begins on the back of the title-page inſcribed " To the vnfayned fauourours and louers of the pure worde and Goſpell of Jeſus Chriſt, enhabiting within the cities and dioceſe of Couentrie and Lichfelde, and in all other places, where it hathe chaunced me to haue occupied the rowme of a Preacher: Grace," &c. Contains E, in eights, and concludes, " Youre poore ſeruaunt in the Lorde. Io. Olde." WH. 16°. 1556.

" Antichriſt, That is to ſaye: A true reporte, that Antichriſte is come/ wher

[a] Catal. Bibl. Harleianæ, Vol. 1; No. 1958.

wher he was borne, of his Perſone, miracles, what tooles he worketh withall, and what ſhalbe his ende: Tranſlated out of Latine into Engliſhe. By J. O. O Lorde, why haſte thou broken downe the hedge of thy vyne (in Englande) that al they, which go by, plucke of her grapes?—It is brent with fire and cut downe, &c. Pſal. 80. Imprinted in Sothwarke by Chriſtophor Trutheall. Cum priuilegio Regali. 1556." In the margin at top; "Fol. 1." On the back begins "The tranſlatour to the reader;" at the end of which epiſtle, "The autors onwe tyrle of thys boke is thus. Antichriſt. That is to ſaye, fyue Homilies, wherin it is proued, that the Biſhoppe of Rome is the ryght and myghtye houge Antichriſt, whom the oracles of the Prophetes, Chriſt and the Apoſtles tolde before ſhoulde come, and that we ſhoulde beware of him. Set furthe by Rodulphe Gualter of Zuirik." &c. (This ſeems to have occaſioned Mr. Ames's making two books of this.) Then, on fol. 3, begins the author's introductory epiſtle "To his deare brethrē, that preache the Goſpell of Chriſt in the Countie of zuirike, Rodulphe Gualter, grace &c.—At Zuirike the xii. daye of Decēbre. 1546." The whole, 204 leaves. W.H. Sixteens.

CANTERBURY.

—— "A goodly narration, how S. Auguſtine (the Apoſtle of England) rayſed two dead bodies at Longcomptō, collected out of diuers Authors, tranſlated by Joh. Lidgate, Monke of Bury. Pri. at S. Auſtens at Canterburie, in 4." Maunſell, p. 6. Neither printer's name nor date mentioned. Mr. Lewis, (Life of Caxton, p. 115,) ſays, "about 1525." See p. 106. Quarto.

JOHN MYCHELL, of the pariſh of St. Paul,

PRINTED many books without dates, which i take to be earlier than thoſe with; for at the death of king Henry the VIII, printers, as well as authors, took great liberties.

1549. "The pſalter or pſalmes of Dauid after the tranſlacion of the great Bible/ poynted as it ſhall be ſonge in Churches. + Cum priuilegio—ſolum. 1549." Prefixed is a kalendar; and annexed, Te Deum, Benedicite, The ſong of Zacharie,—of Mary, Symeon, Quicunq; vult, The Letany and ſuffrages; and a table of the Pſalms, &c. "Prynted at Cantorbury in ſaynt Paules paryſhe by John Mychell." The Rev. Dr. Lort. Again 1550. Quarto.

1550. "A treatiſe of predeſtination and election by John Lamberd, miniſter of the church at Elam." MSS. T. Baker. Octavo.

"A breuiat

" A breuiat Cronicle contaynynge all the Kinges from brute to this daye, and manye notable actes gathered oute of diuers Cronicles fro Willyam Conquerour vnto the yere of christ a. M.v.c.lii. Printed at Canterbury in Saynt Paules paryſh by John Mychell. Cum priuileg o—ſolum." Dedicated " To—yr Antony Auchor maſter of the Kinges Jeel h aſe, John mychell boke Prynter wiſheth helthe and proſperitie.—at Canterbury. &c.---To know when the four terms begin and end.---The years from Adam unto Chriſt.---A table of the kings from Brute unto the conqueror." Beſides; L, in eights. " Finis. Here J ſhoul le haue put in the notable waies from certaine cities to Londō, but ſome of them be not marked truely wherefore J left them out till ſuch tyme as J haue more knowlege in theſe waies. Jmprinted at Canterbury" &c. W.H. Again 1. 5. 53. by Johan Michel, O 4, in eights. Brit. Muſeum. 8°. 1552.

John Proctor, in his dedication of The hiſtory of Wyat's rebellion, mentions another printed account thereof ſet forth at Canterbury, but not ſo full and particular as his. See p. 879, &c.

" Articles to be enquyred in thordinary viſitacion of the moſt reuerende father in God, the Lorde Cardinall Pooles grace Archebyſhop of Caunterbury wythin hys Dioces of Cantorbury. Jn the yeare of our Lorde God. m.v.c.lvi+" On four leaves. My copy has only the firſt and laſt leaves. Theſe articles are very ſcarce: only ſome of them are mentioned by Collier; to the ſame purport, though not in the ſame words. Strype mentions more of them, but with greater variation. Theirs together will not make up the compleat number of 21 touching the clergy, and 33 relating to the laity. See Eccl. Hiſt. Vol. II; p. 402. Eccl. Memor. Vol. III; p. 291. W.H. Quarto. 1556.

" Newes from Rome, concerning the blaſphemous ſacrificé of papiſtical maſſe; with diuers other treatiſes very godly and profitable. Dedicated to my ryghte honourable lorde and mayſter, my lorde Thomas Hawarte: Randall Hurleſtone wyſheth helth in the lorde. Imprented by John Mychell for E. Chamton." Or Campton, as Mr. Ratcliffe's copy. Sixteens. ——

" A ſhort epiſtle to all ſuch, as do contempne the mariage of us poor preeſtes." Sixteens. ——

" The ſpirituall matrimonye betwene Chryſte, and the Soul." 24°. ——

" Two dyaloges wrytten in Latin by the famous clerke, D. Eraſmus of Roterdame, one called Polyphemus, or the Goſpeller, the other dyſpoſyng of thynges and names. Tranſlated in to Englyſhe by Edmonde Becke. And prynted at Cantorbury, in ſaynt Paules paryſhe, by Johan Mychell.+." Sixteens. ——

" An expoſytion in Englyſhe vpon the Epiſtyll of ſaynt Paule to the Phillipiās, for the inſtruction of them that be unlerned in tōges: gathered out of holy ſcriptures, and of the olde catholike doctours of the church, and of the beſt authors that now adayes do write. By Lancelot Rydley.* of Canterbury.+

* Bale calls him Cantuarienſis eccleſiæ præbendarius, but he ſeems to have miſtaken || Nicholas Ridley for him. Strype ſays he was one of the ſix preachers of that Cathedral

Quiſquis amas verum huc aderis nec mẽte recedas.
Jnuenies verum ſcripta ſacrata legẽs."

On the next leaf begins "The preface to the reader." By which it appears this comment was written, if not printed, ſoon after Hen. 8. had allowed the ſcriptures to be had and read in Engliſh. Contains L 4, in eights. "Prynted at Cantorbury in Saynt Paules paryſhe by John Mychell.+" W.H. Octavo.

"The confeſſyon of fayth, delyuered to the emperour Charles the Vth, by the lordes of Germany, written in Latyn by Phylyppe Melanchton, and tranſlated into Englyſhe by Robert Syngylton. ¶ The names of the lordes, John Duke of Saxonye, &c.—FINIS. Thus endeth the confeſſyon of fayth." See p. 395. "Printed at Canterbury by John Mychell." Octavo.

IPSWICH.

CARDINAL Wolſey being born, and erecting a ſchool at this place, which he founded about the year 1524, one might have expected to have heard of the ſettlement of a preſs, for the encouragement of learning, before the date of our firſt book; but you will obſerve, that he made uſe of foreign preſſes to ſerve this grammar ſchool, whatever might be the occaſion of it; as we find from an epiſtle of his, dated at Weſtminſter 1ſt September 1528, prefixed to a grammar, with this title-page. "Rudimenta grammatices, & docendi methodus, non tam ſcholae Gypswichianae, per reverend. D. Thomam cardinalem Ebor. ſoeliciter inſtitutae, quam omnibus aliis totius Angliae ſcolis praeſcripta. Joan. Grapheus excudebat impenſis Arnoldi Birckmanni, Antwerp 1534" The cardinal alſo vouchſafed to direct the uſe of it in a ſhort epiſtle to the maſters of his ſchool. A copy of which you have among the Collections in Fidde's Life of Card. Wolſey, p. 130. The ſame grammar was printed the next year in Twelves, at Antwerp, by Martin Ceaſer. The Rev. Dr. Lort has an edition 1536, without printer's name, or place. See Knight's Life of Dean Colet, p. 127.

It is remarkable that three printers appear printing here in the year 1548, and not any of their performances have yet been found bearing a later date; neither do we find any other printing here within our preſcribed time. Beſides, it is not eaſy to determine which of them began printing firſt, their books being all dated the ſame year, and only one of them

dral. Life of Cranmer, p. 94. In the time of Q. Mary, Bale intimates his quitting his wife and temporizing; for which however he appears to have been ſoon ſorry, as we learn from bp. Tanner that he was deprived of his Eccleſiaſtical Benefice "ob conjugium, 15 Martii 1553." In 1560, we find him again one of the ſix preachers; but nothing more of him after this.

them mentioning the month. I hope therefore to ſtand excuſed for not following Mr. Ames's order, but placing Ant. Scoloker firſt, as the laſt book aſcribed to him by Mr. Ames, without date in the margin, appears to me by the title to have been printed in 1547, and ſhall therefore begin with it.

ANTHONY SCOLOKER,

FROM London as ſuppoſed; but that does not appear on the face of any of his works. The book entitled "The iuſt reckenyng," &c. attributed to him at this place, has the appearance of being the firſt book he printed in England; at leaſt that we yet know of. If ſo, being verſed in the German, Dutch and French languages, he probably came from ſome of the proteſtant dominions of Germany either to this place, or to London; (where he appears to have been connected occaſionally with W. Seres, both in the Savoy Rents, and without Alderſgate.) But then again for want of dates, we cannot ſay for certain, at which of theſe places he dwelt firſt; though probability indicates the former. Mr. Ames[p] indeed, imagined The chronicle concerning Sir John Oldcaſtle was printed by him and Seres, "about 1547;" but as it mentions expreſsly their "dwelling wythout Alderſgate," it is not probable that they printed there before the middle of the year 1548. The "ſymple inſtruction concernynge the Kinges Maieſties procedinges in the cõmunyon," annexed to "The olde Fayth of greate Brittaynge," &c. as p. 748, without date, ſeems to have been one of the earlieſt books he printed at London, which announces his living then in Savoy Rents. The Communion, printed by R. Grafton,[q] was publiſhed 8 March 1547-8; therefore The ſimple inſtruction, concerning it, cannot reaſonably be ſuppoſed to have been printed till ſome time after. He printed other books whilſt he dwelt there jointly with Seres, before they went to St. Botolph's pariſh without Alderſgate. For it is remarkable that the only two books we have of theirs, dated, were printed without Alderſgate, in 1548.[r] Another, though it is without date of printing, mentions its being tranſlated in June 1548, which was printed alſo without Alderſgate. The whole ſeries of his printing in England ſeems to have been tranſacted nearly, if not entirely within the year 1548.

"The iuſt reckenyng, or accompt of the whole nomber of the yeares, (1547.) from the beginnynge of the world, vnto this preſente yere of 1547. A certaine and ſure declaration, that the world is at an ende, *&c.* Of the laſt day of iudgement, or day of dome, and howe it ſhal come to paſſe. Tranſlated out of Germaine tonge—by Anthony Scoloker, the 6 daye of July—1547. Matthew 25. Watche therefore," &c. Mr. John Notcutt, near Ipſwich. Sixteens.

[p] p. 507.
[q] See p. 705.
[r] See p. 524.
[s] See p. 690, and p. 748.

1548. " Certeyne Preceptes/ gathered by Hulricus Zuinglius/ declaring howe the ingenious youth ought to be inſtructed and brought vnto Chriſt. Tranſlated out of latin into Inglyſh by Maſter Richarde Argentyne Doctour of Phyſyck. Imprinted at Ippeſwich by Anthony Scoloker. Dwellyng in S. Nycholas Paryſhe. Anno 1548. Cum priuilegio—ſolum." Dedicated " Vnto the ryght worſhipfull Maſter Edwarde Grymeſtō/ R. Argentyne wyſſheth peace &c.—From Ippeſwich this xxviij of January. An. 1548.---Vnto Gerolde Meier a very good young man/ Huldrichus Zuinglius wiſtheth grace &c.—At Straeſburch/ the Calendes of Auguſte 15.32." Contains c 6, in eights. On the laſt page is his device as p. 748. W.H. Sixteens.

1548. " M. Luthers ſermon of the Keys, and of Abſolution, on John xx; 21, 22. tranſlated by R. Argentine." Maunſell, p. 101. Octavo.

1548. " Sermons (6) of the ryght famous ād excellent clerke Maſter Bernardine Ochine/ borne within the famous vniuerſyte of Siena in Italy/ nowe alſo an exyle in this life/ for the faythfull teſtimony of Jeſus Chriſt. Pſal. cxvii. I wyll not dye/ but lyue and declare the workes of the Lorde. Imprinted at Ippeſwych/ by Anthony Scoloker. Dwellyng in S. Nycholas Paryſhe. Anno 1548. Cum priuilegio—ſolum." Dedicated " Vnto—Edward/ Duke of Somerſet—Protectour. His graces mooſte humble Seruant Rychard Argentyne wiſheth the increaſe of honour and grace.—At Ippeſwych the xiiij daye of February. Anno. M.D.xlviij.---Anthony Scoloker vnto the Reader." The ſix ſermons on 48 pages. Mr. John Notcutt. Sixteens.

JOHN OVERTON.

OF whom we know nothing more than may be collected from the colophon of the following book:

1548. " Illuſtrium maioris Britanniae ſcriptorum, hoc eſt, Angliae, Cambriae, ac Scotiæ Summariū, in quaſdam centurias diuiſum, cum diuerſitate doctrinarū atq; annorū recta ſupputatione per omnes ætates a Japheto ſanctiſsimi Noah filio, ad annum Domini. M.D.XLVIII, Authore Joanne Balaeo Sudouolca." This title is over a wood-cut of Bale on his knees preſenting his book to king Edward vi. ſeated on a throne, his tutor Cheek[t] ſtanding by at a curtain. Beneath the cut, " Excudebatur praeſens opus VVeſaliae per Theodoricum Plateanum, Anno a ſeruatoris natiuitate, M.D.XLVIIII.[u] Pridie Calendas Auguſti." The preſixes are

[t] Eccl. Memor. Vol. II; p. 146.

[u] This date M.D.XLVIIII muſt be a miſtake, for M.D.XLVIII. by adding a I too much, as appears evidently by the ending of the fifth century; for Bale concluding this firſt edition of Engliſh writers with a memoir of himſelf, mentions his purpoſe ſpeedily to return into England, " finitis his laboribus," in 1548, the 53 year of his age. Fo. 244. Now this he would not have ſuffered to paſs, if the book was not printed at Weſel till the laſt day of July, 1549. Beſides, in his introduction to a regiſter of Engliſh writers, annexed to " The laboryous

are a dedication, "Longe praeclariſſimo Edwardo eius appellationis ſexto, Anglie, Franciæ, & Hiberniæ regi, fidei defenſori, ac immediate poſt Chriſtum Anglicanæ & Hibernicæ eccleſiæ capiti ſupremo, Joannes Balæus &c.---Liber ad lectorem, authore Joanne Lithodio.---Index alphabeticus.---Epigramma extemperarium, M. Henrici Bomelij.---Andr. Sadlerus Britannus, apud Bucholdianos ludimagiſter: ad lectorem: ad librum.---Epigramma M. Ioannis Lithodii, ad lectorem." At the end of which "Figura Ioannis Wicleui doctoris Angli," neatly cut on wood.---"M. Ioannis Muſaeus candido lectori." At the end of this a neat wood cut of Bale preſenting his book to the king, ſtanding by a deſk. ---On a ſingle leaf, a portrait of Bale half length, and under it

"Hæc eſt effigies docti genuina Balæi,
Quem ſtudijs natum terra Britanna dedit.

Ætatis ſuae anno LIII." This edition begins with a preface on the firſt four centuries, which end on Fo. 109. Then, "Accedit—Centuria quinta, propter eos qui in precedētibus exterarum intermiſtim fūt nationū." This 5th century concludes with a memoir of himſelf; which ends thus, on Fo. 244, "Fugiens ab impijſſimæ Romanæ Jeſabelis facie, quæ hucuſque ſitit prophetarum ſanguinem, apud Germanos in Chriſto fideliſſimos octennio cum uxore ac liberis delitui. In patriam tandem poſt longum exilium pijſſimi regis Edwardi ſexti ſuffragijs liberis, anno hoc a Chriſto incarnatione, 1548, & ætatis meæ, liij. finitis his laboribus, et dnō fortunante reditū maturo." Thus far it may be preſumed was printed ar Weſel. Then follows, on Fo. 245, "Concluſio Operis peroratio," which ends on the front of Fo. 248, with this colophon, "☞ Completum erat preſens Britannicorum ſcriptorum opus, doctrinarum per omnes ætates eccleſie, pateſaciēs diſcrimē, ac diuerſitatē manifeſtans, Excuſumque fuit Gippeſwicī in Anglia per Ioannem Ouerton, anno a Chriſti incarnatione, 1548. pridie calendas Auguſti." On the back is a correction of the errors in ſome copies. Afterwards, "Additio" (the running title to the end,) viz. firſt a liſt of ſuch Engliſh writers as were Carmelites; then another liſt of ſuch writers names as he had collected for a ſixth century, which concludes the volume, on Fo. 255. The whole is printed on white letter, except the w; the memoirs of authors in the largeſt Engliſh Roman types, and the liſts of their writings in Italics: both in Roman to ſignature I. The blooming letters are remarkably ſingular. I do not find what became of them, or the printer afterward. W.H.

Quarto.

JOHN

ryous Journey and ſerche of Johan Lelande," printed by Bale himſelf, at London, in 1549, he ſays, "Sens I returned home agayne from Germany, where as I both collected, and emprented my ſymple worke, de Scriptoribus Britannicis I haue for the full correccyon and further augmentacyon of the ſame, peruſed many libraries both in Cambridge and Oxforde." The inſerting "Pridie Calendas Auguſti" at Weſel and alſo at Ipſwich; and the ſimilarity of types throughout the whole book are very remarkable circumſtances. Some copies have under the cut in the title-page, "Excudebatur praeſens opus anno a natiuitate unicæ filias pro peccatis victimæ, patri in crucem oblatæ quadrageſimō octauo ſupra milleſimum & quingenteſimum, pridie Calendas Auguſti."

JOHN OSWEN,

PRINTED at Ipſwich for ſome time; from thence went to Worceſter, where he printed longer.

1548. " The Myude of the Godly and excellent lerned man M. Jhon Caluyne, what a Faithfull man, whiche is inſtructe in the Worde of God, ought to do, dwellinge amongeſt the Papiſtes. 2. Cor. 6. What felowſhip hath righteouſnes with vnrighteouſnes? &c. Anno Domini M.D.XLVIII." In a compartment formed with odd pieces; ſome of them ſuch as were uſed by John Tiſdale. At the end, " ☞ Tranſlated* by R. G." Contains K 4, in eights. On the laſt leaf, " Jmprinted at Ippyſwiche by me Jhon Oſwen. Cum priuilegio—ſolum."* W.H. Sixteens.

1548. " Chriſtopher Hegendorphine, his domeſticall or houſehold ſermons, for a godly houſeholder to his children and famely, tranſlated by Henry Reginald. Printed at Ipſwich by John Oſwen 1548." Maunſell, p. 58. 8°.

1548. " John Oecolampadius his epiſtle, that there ought to be no reſpect of perſonages of the poore, but all to be holpe and comforted in their neceſſities.—at Ipſwich,—1548." Ib. p. 76. Sixteens.

1548. " + Of the trewe auctoritie of the Churche, Compyled by the excellent learned man Philippe Melancthon, and dedicate vnto the noble Duke off Pruſſia, newely tranſlated out of Latin into Englyſhe. Anno M.D.XLVIII." At the end is " A godly prayer to ſay at thy vpryſynge, tranſlated out of French." H, in eights. " Jmprinted at Ipſwiche by me John Oſwen, 1548." Sixteens.

1548. " A Brief declaration of the fained ſacrament, commonly called the extreame vnction, wryten by the godly learned man M. Jhon Caluine, and tranſlated out of the latine into Englyſh by W. B. In Septembre, Anno 1548." B, in eights. "—at Ippyſwich—Cum priuilegio—ſolum." Sixteens.

—— " Inuective againſt Drunkennes." Maunſell p. 63. Sixteens.

—— " A Declaration of the Maſſe." Running title; my copy wanting the title-page, which might probably have the date of printing. Contains G 4, in eights, including a table at the end, which is not found in copies of the original edition, printed by Hans Luſte at Wittenberge, 1547. See it in our Gen. Hiſt. where the title may be ſeen at large. W.H. 16°.

—— " A ſhort treatiſe of certayne thinges abuſed,
In the popiſh church long vſed;
But now abolyſhed to our conſolation
And God's word aduanced, the light of our ſaluation."

Written by Peter Moone, and printed at Ipſwich, the beginning of K. Edward VI. See Warton's Hiſt. of Eng. Poetry, Vol. III; p. 319, 320. Contains 8 leaves. Quarto.

WOR-

* Mr. T. Baker has added, in his interleaved Maunſell, after this word Tranſlated, " into Engliſh;" and before Cum priuilegio. " the x daye of Auguſt."

WORCESTER.

JOHN OSWEN,

LATE of Ipſwich, ſettled here probably on a proſpect of better encouragement about Chriſtmas 1548. In the Rolls chapel, P. 1. M. 32. the ſixth January, (1548-9) 2 Edward VI. is a licence for John Oſwen, of the city of Worceſter, and his aſſigns, to print, reprint, &c. every kind of book, or books, ſet forth by us, concerning the ſervice to be uſed in churches, miniſtration of the ſacraments, and inſtruction of our ſubjects of the principality of Wales, and marches thereunto belonging, &c. for ſeven years, prohibiting all other perſons whatſoever from printing the ſame.

The New Teſtament. Mr. Ames MS. catalogue — Quarto. 1548.

The New Teſtament. The late Mr. Calamy. — Folio. 1548.

" Chr. Hegendorphine, his howſhold ſermons. Tranſlated out of Latin by Hen. Reignalde, 1548." Maunſell, p. 100. — Octavo. 1549.

" Conſultory for all Chriſtians, moſt godly and earneſtly warning all people to beware leaſt they beare the name of Chriſtians in vaine. Written by H. H. Cum priuilegio Regali per ſeptennium." — Octavo. 1549.

" A Dialogue betwene the ſeditious anabaptiſt and the true chriſtian, about obedience to magiſtrates," &c. See it in 1551. — Octavo. 1549.

" Spirituall Matrimonie betweene Chriſt and his Church." — Sixteens. 1549.

" A [y] meſſage from King Edward the 6th at Richmond, the 8th of July, the 3d yeare of his reigne, concerning obedience to Religion. Imprinted the 5th day of Auguſt, anno M DXL IX. at Worceſter by John Oſwen. Cum privilegio—ſolum." — Sixteens. 1549.

The Common prayer, &c. " Imprinted the 23 day of May, anno M DXL IX. They be alſo to ſell at Shrewſburye. Cum privilegio—ſolum. Unbound ii ſhillings and two-pence; bound thre ſhillyngs and eyght pence." — Quarto. 1549.

" The Liturgy." In a compartment, and about it is printed: " Let everye ſoule ſubmyt hymſelf unto the auctoritie of the higher powers. For there is no power but of God. The powers that be, are ordained of God. Whoſoever therfore reſiſteth power; reſiſteth the ordinance of God, &c. Rom. xiii." Within it are the king's arms encircled with the garter, and — 1549.

y Probably to the Lady Mary, who ſtill uſed the Romiſh ſervice, to preſs her conformity to The Book of Common Prayer, according to an Act of Parliament, which had taken place about a month before. Both Bp. Burnet, and Mr. Collier mention ſuch a letter from the protector and Privy Council, doubtleſs in the king's name. See Hiſt. of Reform. Vol. II; p. 98. Eccl. Hiſt. Vol. II; p. 276.

and beneath, " + The boke of the common praier and adminiſtration of the ſacraments, and other rites and ceremonies of the church, after the vſe of the church of England. Wigorniae in officina Joannis Oſweni. Cum privilegio—ſolum, anno Domino 1549. Menſe Julii." The contents in xv heads. A preface. " Finis + Imprinted the xxx day of July, anno Domini MDXLIX, at Worceſter by John Oſwen. Cum privilegio—ſolum." On the back of the title-page, " The kinges maieſtie, by the aduiſe of his moſte deare Uncle the lord Protector, and other his highnes counſell, ſtreightlye chargeth and commandeth, that no maner of perſon do ſell this preſent boke vnbound, aboue the price of ii ſhyllinges vi pence the piece; and the ſame bound in paſte, or in boordes, not aboue the price of four ſhyllyngs the piece. God ſave the king." This book was thought ſo great a rarity, that it was ſold to Lord Oxford for ten pounds, at Thomas Rawlinſon's ſale, 1727. The late Mr. Edmund Calamy. Folio.

1550. " The new Teſtament of our ſauiour Jeſu Chriſte, with notes and expoſitions of the dark places therein. Imprinted the xii daye of January, anno Domini M.CCCCCL. at Worceſter by Jhon Oſwen, cum gratia & privilegio—ſolum." With the epiſtles taken out of the old teſtament." Alſo without date, 8vo. Lewis p. 191, &c. Quarto.

1550. " A ſhort pathewaye to the ryghte and true vnderſtanding of the holye and ſacred Scriptures: ſet fourth by that moſt famous Clerke, Huldrich Zwinglius, and now tranſlated out of Laten into Englyſſhe by John Veron, Senonois. James. i. Chap. He that wanteth wiſedome, let him aſke of hym that geueth, that is to ſay, of God, whiche gyueth vnto all men withoute reproche or caſtynge in the teethe, But let hym aſke with faith, doubting nothynge." In a compartment as " The Mynde of—M. Jhon Caluyne, p. 1458. " The prologue to the reader," as the running title has it, inſcribed " To—Sir Arthur Darcey Knight, Jhō Veron wyſſheth peace and grace," &c. Contains n, in eights. " Jmprinted the xxiiii. day of Maie. Anno Do. 1550. At worceſter by Jhon Oſwen. Cum priuilegio—ſolum." W.H. Sixteens.

1550. " St. Ambroſe of oppreſſion: tranſlated by John Oſwen, and entituled Poore Naboth oppreſſed by rich Ahab. Printed by *him*, 1550." Maunſell, p. 2. It has no date of place; but as he did not ſtay ſo long at either Ipſwich or London, have placed it here. Sixteens.

1550. " The godly ſaiyngs of the old auncient faithful fathers/ vpon the Sacrament of the bodye and bloude of Chryſte. Newlye compyled and tranſlated oute of Latin intoo Engliſh. By Jhon Veron Senonoys. 1 Cor. xi. As often as ye eate of thys breade," &c. On the back begins " The names and times of ŷ holy doctors whiche we do folow in thys lyttle treatye.---To—Syr Jhon Yorke, Knight, treaſurer of the Kinges Maieſties Mint in Southwarke, maſter of all ŷ Kinges wooddes, on this ſyde Trente, and Shriue of the noble citte of London, Jhon Veron wiſſheth healthe, &c.---To the chriſten reader," &c. At the end of The Godly ſayings of the ancient doctors is " An exhortatyon to all Chriſtians.—Written at Hackeney ŷ laſte day of October, in the yeare of our

our Lord. M.D.XLVIII." Contains H, in eights. " Imprinted the xj. day of October. Anno Do. 1550. At Worceter by Jhon Oſwen. They be alſo to ſell at Shreweſburye. Cum priuilegio—ſolum." W.H. 16°.

" + A notable and maruailous epiſtle[a] of the famous Doctor Mathewe Gribalde, profeſſor of the law in the vniuerſitie of Padua: concerning the terrible iudgement of god vpon hym, that for feare of men denyeth Chriſt, and the knowen veritie: with a Preface[b] of Doctor Caluine. Tranſlated out of Latin intoo Engliſh by E. A.[c] At the end, " Imprinted the xx. day of Aprill. Anno Do. 1550. At worceter by Jhon Oſwen. They be alſo to ſell at Shrewſbury. Cum priuilegio—ſolum." Mr. Willam White, Crickhoel. It was printed alſo by H. Denham for W. Norton, without date. W.H. Sixteens. 1550.

" Three Dialogues betweene the ſeditious libertine or rebell Anabaptiſt, and the true obedient Chriſtian: wherein obedience to Magiſtrates is handled. By Hen. Bullynger, and tranſlated out of Latin by John Veron. Printed at Worceſter, in the high ſtreet, and they be alſo to ſell at Shreweſbury." In the Bodleian. Octavo. 1551.

" Godly and moſt neceſſary Annotations in ỹ. xiij. Chapyter too the Romaynes: Set furthe by the right vigilant Paſtor, Jhō Hoper, by gods calling, Buſſhop of Glouceſtre. Anno Do. 1551. Menſe Maij. Cum priuilegio—ſolum." In a compartment formed with odd pieces. Dedicated " To my very louynge and dere beloued ſelowlabourers in the worde of God, and brethrē in Chriſt, William Jenyns Deane of the Cathedrall church in Glouceſtre, Jhon Williams, doctour of the lawe, and Chauncelour, and to the reſt of all the churche appoynted there to ſerue the lyuinge God, with al other, Archedeacons, Officiales, Deanes, Perſons, Vycars and Curates, wythin this the Kyngs Maieſties dioceſe of Glouceſtre, grace, &c.—Jhon Glouceſtre.---The Prologe." Contains E 4, in eights. " Imprynted the. xiij. day of May. Anno. Do. 1551. At worceter by Jhō Oſwen, Printer appoynted by ỹ Kinges Maieſtie, for ỹ Principalitie of Wales, and Marches of ỹ ſame. Cum priuilegio—ſolum." W.H. Sixteens. 1551.

" A moſt ſure and ſtrong Defence of the Baptizing of Children, againſt the peſtiferous Sect of the Anabaptiſts. Set forth by that famous Clerk Henry Bullinger, and now tranſlated out of Latin into Engliſh by John Veron Senonoys. Imprinted at Worceſter—1551." Eccl. Memor. Vol. II; p. 317, and p. 318. 1551.

" The moſt frutefull dialogues, treatynge vpon the baptiſme of chyldren, very neceſſary to be rede of all chryſtyans in theſe moſte parylouſe tymes; by Jhon Heron.[d]" 1551.

[a] Dated at Padua, 27. Nov. 1548.

[b] Dated at Geneva, 5 Dec. 1549.

[c] Edward Aglionby, as appears by " An Epigram of the terryble example of one ffrauncys Spera, an Italian, of whom this boke is compiled." This Epigram is an acroſtic, with " Sub his acroſticis, latet authoris nomen" under it, though he was only the tranſlator.

[d] Of whom ſee Ath. Oxon. Vol. I; c. 77, &c. and Bibl. Tanneri, p. 399. Though he is ſaid to have written ſeveral things, nothing of his, in Engliſh, has yet been handed down to us. It is therefore much to be ſuſpected that Heron is a miſprint for Veron; and this article perhaps gives the original title of the foregoing one, which ſeems to have been modernized.

1553. " A homilie to bee reade in the time of peſtilence; and a moſt preſent remedie for the ſame. By biſhop Hooper. Maunſell, p. 60. Quarto.

1553. Statutes, 7 Edw. VI. Colophon, " At Worceſtre—, Printer appoincted by the Kinges Maieſtie, for the Principalitie of Wales, and Marches of the ſame. Anno Domini M.D.LIII. Cum priuilegio—ſolum." W.H.4 Folio.

NORWICH.

IT appears that in the year 1565, many ſtrangers from the Low Countries came, and ſettled in Norwich city, maſters, workmen, and ſervants, (and had her Majeſties letters patent to work, and make all ſorts of woollen manufactures) men, women, and children, to the number of about 3925. This was encouraged by the mayor and ſheriffs of this city, who waited on Thomas, duke of Norfolk, at his palace there, and got the freedom and liberty of the city granted to them. Among theſe ſtrangers the art of printing was introduced by Anthony Solmpne, or Solen, in 1570, which was ſo well approved by the city that they preſented him with his freedom. See Blomefield's Hiſt. of Norfolk, Vol. II; p. 210.

ANTHONY DE SOLMPNE

IS taken notice of as a printer at Norwich, in Leland's appendix to his Collectanea, part 2. vol. VI. p. 41. and in the Bodleian library among the archives. The peice is intitled thus, " Certain verſes written by Thomas Brooke, gentleman, of Rolſbie, concerned with Throgmorton and others in a conſpiracy in Norfolk, (Stow's annals, p. 1130. Edit. 1605. 4°.) in the time of his impriſonment, the day before his death, who ſuffered in Norwich the 30th of Auguſt 1570." They are thirty two verſes, and at the end, " Finis quod, Thomas Brooke. Seen and allowed according to the queens maieſties iniunction. God ſave the quene. Imprinted at Norwich, in the pariſh of ſaynt Andrew, by Anthony de Solmpne." This is the only thing we have heard of, but time may diſcover others.

GREENWICH.

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PRINTING at this place ſeems to be ſuppoſititious; however, we know only of this one book; though there are two editions of it.

"A FAITHFULL ADMONITION of a certaine true Paſtor and Prophete, ſent vnto the Germanes at ſuch time as certain great princes went about to bryng Alienes into Germany, & to reſtore the papacy, the kingdom of Antichriſt, &c. Now trāſlated into Engliſh for a like admonition vnto all true Englyſhe harts, wherby they may learn and know how to conſider & receive the proceedinges of the Engliſh Magiſtrates and Biſhops. Wyth a Preface of M. Philip Melancthon. Take hede and beware of the Leuen of the popyſh Phariſeis. Take heede and beware of the peſtilēt poiſon of the curſed Papiſtes. Take heede & beware in time of theſe godles Alienes, and bruti ſh Spaniardes, which minde to cōquer your nation, and to ſubuerte the whole ſtate thereof." 1554.

It begins with "The Preface of the Tranſlator. Euſebius Pamphilius, the Tranſlator of thys ſolowyng treatiſe vnto the Chriſten Reader.---The Preface of Maſter Philip Melancton." Treating of the invocation of ſaints, "And from whence do they fetch theyr proſes to proue theyr doctryne trow ye? out of noble authors I warrant you, euen out of olde barbrous Dōſes. I red once in a boke of theirs, which was a boke of Moralizacions, how the Virgin Marye ought to be worſhipped with offerings and gyftes. And why? Mary, for this cauſe: Ther was once a theſe which was one that robbed by the high way, which neuer did good al his life long, fauyng that he hapned once by chaūce to come into a Churche vpon Candlemas day: wher ſeyng the people offeryng mony and candels vpon the altare, he offered ther alſo as others dyd. After that the ſame theſe was taken for robbry, and hanged. Whan he was dead, the diuils wold haue had his ſoule to hel: But ther was a good angel, ẏ wythſtode thē, ſaying vnto the diuels, whi wold ye take this man awai, ſeing ye haue nothing to do wyth him, nor no power ouer him? The diuils made anſwere agayne and ſaide: He hath done much euyl and miſchieſe, and neuer dyd good in al his life. So thei went together before the iudgemēt ſeate of god, and there the diuels accuſed the theeſe, that he had neuer don any good. Thē the good angel brought forth ẏ croſſe peny, together with the candle, which he had offered vpon the altar. Vpon ẏ the iugge gaue ſentence, that the theſe ſhould deſend himſelfe againſt the diuels. And ẏ angel gaue him this coūſel, that he ſhould take the peny in the leſt hand, in the ſteade of a bukler, & the candle in the right hand in the ſteade of a ſword, and ſo to fight with the Dyuels, and to ſtrike nothing but croſſe ſtrokes at them. And ſo he did, and bi that means chaſed

away the diuels. After that, the foule came to the body agayne, and was taken from the gallowes, and the man lyued afterward very honeſtly. Hec ille. Who wold euer haue beleued, that they had had ſuch ſtrong reaſons to proue theyr doctrine with, if we had not theyr bokes for wytneſſes?" See p. 163, &c. At the end is "A praier to be ſaide of all true Chriſtians agaynſt the Pope, and al the enemies of Chriſt and hys Goſpel." This prayer is reprinted in Morgan's Phœnix Britannicus, 4to. p. 95. Quarto

MOULSEY, &c.

HERE might be recited the titles of great numbers of ſcurrilous pamplets written, printed, and diſperſed on both ſides, concerning eccleſiaſtical diſcipline, and never ending cavils and diſputes about rites and ceremonies, in a ſnarling and ridiculous manner; and the public printing preſſes being ſhut againſt the puritans, ſome of them purchaſed a private one. If any deſire to know the motions and ſtages of the preſs, which printed theſe books; know, it was firſt ſet up at Moulſey, near Kingſton, in Surry, thence conveyed to Fawſley in Northamptonſhire, thence to Norton, and afterwards to Coventry; from Coventry to Wooliton in Warwickſhire, and from thence to Manchester in Lancaſhire; diſcovered by Henry, earl of Darby, in the printing "More work for cooper." It might well have many errata, when itſelf was a pilgrim, or vagabond preſs. See Fuller's church hiſtory, lib. ix. page 194. It was often viſited by the high commiſſioners meſſengers, who ſeized what books they found of theirs, &c. Strype in the life of archbiſhop Whitgift, p. 314, ſays, that Sir Richard Knightly, and ſir—Wigſton, who had entertained the preſs, together with the printer, and Humphrey Newman the diſperſer, were deeply fined in the ſtar-chamber; and others put to death. See more in Camb. Annals of queen Elizabeth.

Dr. H. Sampſon in his MS. papers of lives, in the account of the miniſters of Coventry ſince the reformation, divided into decads—in decad the 5th from 1580 to 1590, has the following paſſage: "Another matter, that procured an ill aſpect upon the town, was the printing of Martin Marprelate, junior, in it; which tho' it was done without the knowledge or approbation of any in the town, yet the place and the people was upon this mere occaſion reflected on. The ſtory was thus; Mr. Hales of White Fryers had now his houſe ſtanding empty, whilſt himſelf lived elſewhere. Mr. Knightly his couſin took that opportunity to borrow his houſe for a divertiſement of a month or two, or other pretence

tence; which when it was granted, Mr. Knightly privately conveyed thither the printing preſs and letters, and in a back chamber, which is well remembered and marked to this day, the book was printed off. It cannot be denied, but that this houſe ſtands remote from neighbours, being uninhabited at that time, and that chamber, removed from the houſe-keepers uſual reſidence, was well choſen for this purpoſe. But it was diſcovered afterwards, I ſuppoſe, by the printers, who being taken in Lancaſhire, confeſſed other places, where the ambulatory preſs had been, and the perſons that employed them, ſufficiently to Mr. Hales's coſt. Firſt for the fact of lending his houſe, though altogether ignorant of the uſe it ſhould be put to, yet upon ſuſpicion of his guilt, he was fined 1500l. and afterwards compounded with the queen, and actually paid 500l. Yet after this, the officers not having regiſtred the compoſition and payment of the money, his grandſon Mr. John Hales, in king James's days, was call'd on again to pay the fine; which he had certainly done, if after many days ſollicitous ſeeking the diſcharge in vain he had not found it at laſt very accidentally among papers, that were deſtined to waſt or burning.

"One perſon more about the printing this unhappy book. Amongſt others that were accuſed for having a hand in it, Mr. ——— Throckmorton was one, and being ſent for by a meſſenger, who in his yard meeting with a man, or rather ſhadow and caſe of a man, that was little removed from a mere natural, aſkt him where Mr. Throckmorton was? he anſwered, He is juſt gone into Scotland. When ſaid the meſſenger? Juſt now ſaid the fool. Now the fool meant only the houſe of office, which in the language of the ſervants of that houſe, was called Scotland, where Throckmorton then was ſculking, and over heard all this diſcourſe. The reſt of the wiſer ſervants by that time, were ſo well alarmed of the meſſenger and his errand, that they would diſcover nothing in particular of him. So the meſſenger taking it for granted, that children and fools ſpeak true, and that he was gone indeed into Scotland, went away with this account of his meſſage to him that ſent him; by which means he eſcaped a troubleſome journey, and had opportunity to ſtave off and weather out that trouble, which by a ſudden ſurprize had unavoidably come upon him."

Waldegrave and Legate both lived in the pariſh of St. Alban's Wood-ſtreet, from the ſame H. Sampſon's papers. Dr. Williams's publick library in Redcroſs-ſtreet, London.

For theſe private printed books, &c. I muſt refer you to my general hiſtory, &c. annexed, not knowing how otherwiſe to place them, but as near as I could in order of time, from ſome dates, or other circumſtances in the books themſelves.

Many books were alſo privately printed on the ſide of the Roman Catholicks, and diſperſed all over the kingdom, though not without the greateſt difficulty and danger of life; and for this purpoſe they had a preſs, printers, and a ſecret place under ground, which was changed very often, and the young nobles with great caution diſtributed the books. See Ribadeneira's Sciſma d'Inglaterra, Edit. 1595, under the year 1580.

WALES.

W A L E S.

ONE Thackwell is mentioned as a printer here, in a book intitled, Oh read ouer D. John Bridges, &c. by Martin Marprelate, p. 23. where he ſays, "Pitifully complayning, is there any reaſon (my Lord's grace) why knaue Thackwell the printer, which printed popiſhe and trayterous welſhe bookes in wales, ſhoulde haue more fauour at your graceleſſe handes, then poore Walde-graue, who neuer printed book againſt you, that contayneth eyther treaſon or impietie."* Thackwell is at libertie to walke where he will, and permitted to make the moſt he could of his preſſe and letters: whereas Robert Walde-graue dares not ſhew his face for the blood-thirſtie deſire you haue for his life, onely for printing of bookes which toucheth the biſhops Myters You know that Walde-graues printing preſſe and Letters were taken away: his preſſe being timber, was ſawen and hewed in pieces, the yron work battered and made vnſeruiceable, his Letters melted, with caſes and other tooles defaced (by John Woolfe, alias Machiuill, Beadle of the Stacioners, and moſt tormenting executioner of Walde-graues goods) and he himſelfe vtterly depriued for euer printing againe, hauing a wife and ſixe ſmall children. Will this monſtrous crueltie neuer bee reuenged thinke you? When Walde-graves goods was to be ſpoiled and defaced, there were ſome printers, that rather then all the goods ſhould be ſpoyled, offered money for it, towardes the reliefe of the mans wife and children, but this coulde not be obrayned and yet popiſhe Thackwell, though hee printed popiſh and trayterous bookes, may haue the fauor to make money of his preſſe and letters. And reaſon to. For Walde-graues profeſſion ouerthroweth the Popedome of Lambehith, but Thackwels popery maintayneth the ſame. And now that Walde-graue hath neither preſſe nor letters, his grace may dine and ſup the quieter.—Walde-graue hath left houſe and home, by reaſon of your vnnaturall tyrannie: hauing left behinde him a poore wife and ſixe Orphanes without any thing to relieue them. (For the huſband, you haue bereaued both of his trade and goods) Be you aſſured that the crie of theſe will one day preuaile againſt you, vnleſſe you deſiſt from perſecuting.

"And good your grace, I do now remember myſelfe of another printer, that had preſſe and letter in a place called Charterhouſe in London (in *Anno* 1587. neere about the time of the Scottiſh Queenes death) intelligence

* And in a pamphlet called, *Hay any work for Cooper*, p. 39. thus, "Where thou faieſt M. Yong had onely the dealing with Thackwel the popiſh printer, without his graces priuitie, thou lieſt in thy throat: M. Yong himſelfe brought him to his grace, who ordered the matter, as is ſet downe in my Piſtle." Mr. Yong was a juſtice of peace.

gence was giuen vnto your good grace of the ſame/ by ſome of the Stacioners of London/ it was made knowen vnto you what worke was in hand/ what letter the booke was on/ what volume/ *viz.* in 8vo. in halfe ſheetes/ what workemen wroght on the ſame: namely/ I. C.[f] the Earle of Arundels man and three of his ſeruants/ with their ſeuerall names/ what liberallitie was beſtowed on thoſe workemen/ and by whom/ *&c.* Your grace gaue the Stacioners the hearing of this matter/ but to this daye the parties were neuer calde in Coram for it: but yet by your leaue my Lord/ vpon this informarion vnto your honourable worſhip/ the ſtacioners had newes/ that it was made knowne vnto the printers/ what was done vnto your good grace/ and preſently in ſteed of the work which was in hand/ there was other appointed/ as they ſaye/ authoriſed by your Lordſhip. I will not ſaye it was your owne doing/ but by your ſleeue/ thought is free. And my good L. (nay, you ſhalbe none of my L.. but M. Whitgift & you will,) are you partiall or no in all your actions tell me? yes you are? I will ſtand to it? did you get a Decree in the high court of Starchamber onely for Walde-graue? If it bee in generall (& you not partiall) why ſet you not that printing preſſe and letters out of Charterhouſe/ and deſtroye them as you did Walde-graues? Why did you not apprehend the parties/ why? Becauſe it was poperie at the leaſt/ that was printed in Charterhouſe: and that maintayneth the crowne of Canterburye? And what is more tollerable then popery? Did not your grace of late erecte a new printer contrary to the foreſayd decree? One Thomas Orwine (who ſometimes wrought popiſh bookes in corners: namely, Jeſus Pſalter/ our Ladies Pſalter/ *&c.*) with condition he ſhould print no ſuch ſeditious bookes, as Walde-graue hath done? Why, my Lorde? Walde-graue never printed any thing againſt the ſtate/ but onely againſt the vſurped ſtate of your Paultripolitanſhip," *&c.* See biſhop Cooper's anſwer to theſe reproaches in "An admonition[g] to the people of England," p. 41, &c. But from neither of theſe authors can it be gathered in what part of Wales this Thackwell printed, or what were the titles of thoſe Welch books ſaid to have been printed by him.

[f] John Charlewood. See p. 1093. [g] See p. 1084.

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SCOTLAND.

SINCE an account has been given of printing in England, i ſhall now proceed to offer a few hints, relating to the riſe and progreſs of that art in Scotland, which may be of uſe to ſuch, as would purſue this ſubject further, in that formerly antient kingdom.

The late ingenious JAMES WATSON, who with one Freebairn obtained a patent from Q. Anne for printing in Scotland, and was afterwards one of his majeſty's printers there in the time of K. George the firſt, did in the year 1713, publiſh a ſhort hiſtory of the art of printing, containing an account of its invention and progreſs in Europe; to which he added a preface, wherein he mentions three or four books, and as many printers of Scotland within my aſſigned time; that is, from the introduction of the art there, to the year 1600, which i ſhall take notice of in their place. He indeed ſuppoſes they had the art of printing early, from their having a conſtant trade with the Low Countries; from their caſes and preſſes being all of the Dutch make, till of late years; from their manner of working, in diſtributing the letter on hand with the face from us, and the nick downwards; and their making ink; as the printers there do at this day; but that the books may be loſt, being either lives of ſaints, and legendary miracles, or of devotions then in vogue, carried away by the prieſts, who fled beyond ſea, or deſtroyed by the zeal of the reformers. His further accounts of the Scotch printers are later than my time.

1509. The firſt book i have found mentioned by any, is, A breviary of the church of Aberdeen, printed at Edinburgh 1509. thirty five years after the introduction of this art by William Caxton. The account Mr. Ames had of this, is in a letter directed to his good friend, Dr. John Mitchell, from Mr. Charles Mackey, profeſſor of hiſtory in the univerſity of Edinburgh.

burgh. "The art with us is as early as 1509. I imagaine, though I am not certain, that I have found Mr. Ames's voucher for it. Mr. John Ker, late humanity profeſſor here, gave into the lawyers library an old breviary in octavo, for the uſe of Aberdeen, but the title page, and ſome ſheets at the end are wanting. The firſt page begins with the following words, which I excerpted from the book. '*In nomine ſanctae et individuae Trinitatis, Patris, et Filii, et Spiritus Sancti.* Breviarium ad uſum et conſuetudinem percelebris eccleſiae cathedralis Aberdon. in Scotia, regnante principe noſtro ſereniſſimo Jacobo, quarto, divina favente clementia Scotorum rege illuſtriſſimo, imperii ſui anno viceſſimo ſecundo, pro hyemali parte felicíter ſumit exordium.' Now as King James the 1vth ſucceeded upon his father's death, which happened the 11 June, 1488, the year 1509 after the 11 June, is the 22d year of his reign; and 1509 is marked with a pen on the margin of the book, oppoſite to "imperii ſui anno viceſſimo ſecundo."

Afterward, Mr. Ames himſelf had a further account of the ſecond 1510.
part of this Book, from his worthy friend Mr. Profeſſor Ruddiman, no ſmall encourager of his undertaking, by his many ſearches for him at Edinburgh, and elſewhere; and we may ſafely conclude, the firſt vol. was printed at the charge of the ſame perſon, and at Edinburgh. "Ejuſdem breviarii pars aeſtivalis. per reverendum in Chriſto patrem Wilelmum, Abirdon. epiſcopum, ſtudioſius, maximiſque cum laboribus collect. non ſolum ad eccleſiæ ſuæ Abirdonenſis, verumetiam ad tocius eccleſiæ Scotianæ uſum percelebrem: oppido Edinburgenſi impreſſa, juſſu & impenſis honorabilis viri Walteri Chapman, ejuſdem oppidi mercatoris, quarto die menſis Julii, anno Domini milleſimo cccce decimo." At the end are theſe words: "Laus Deo, cuius gracia finis adeſt preſenti opuſculo *eſtivalis* partis breviarii divinorum officiorum de tempore et de ſanctis: ac *Davitico pſalterio* congruenter per ſerias diviſo: cum invitatoriis, *hymnis*, antiphonis, *capitulis*, reſponſoriis, horis: feriarum commemoracio penitus per anni circulum. Necnon communi ſanctorum, plurimarum virginum, & matronarum cum kalendario et mobilium feſtorum *tabula perpetuae* cum diverſorum ſanctorum legendis: que antea ſparſim vagabantur, & nonnullis aliis adiunctis ſacerdotibus quam neceſſariis *per reverendum* in Chriſto patrem, *Wilelmum* Abirdonen. *epiſcopum*, ſtudioſius maximiſque cum laboribus collect. non ſolum ad eccleſiae ſuae *Abirdonen.* verum eciam ad tocius eccleſie *Scoticane* uſum percelebrem. Opido Edinburgenſi impreſſa, juſſu et impenſis honorabilis viri *Walteri Chepman* ejuſdem opidi mercatoris, quarto die menſis Junii,[h] anno Domini milleſimo cccce decimo." On the back of this page there is a curious wooden print repreſenting two ſavages at full length; their heads adorned with flowers, and they have in their hands flower ſtalks; their bodies are clothed with ſkins of wild beaſts, with a girdle of flowers; and their legs bare from the ancles downwards. Betwixt theſe two figures ſtands a tree, upon which is ſuſpended a ſhield Sable, with W. and C. in cypher, Argent: at the

h This probably is a miſprint for Julij, as on the title-page.

bottom between two black lines are theſe two words, " x Walterus x chepman S." This would ſeem to prove that the art of printing was firſt introduced into Scotland from France, and probably the types &c. came from thence; for this kind of device was at that time peculiar to the French printers, and the cut agrees with Pigouchet's Saliſbury and Rouen heures, except in the cypher. Gough's Britiſh Topography, Vol. II; p. 644. Both parts of this Breviary are in the Advocates' library, but want the title-pages and ſome leaves in the middle; the firſt is more defective than the ſecond. N. B. The words in the extracts from both parts of this breviary printed here in Italic are diſtinguiſhed by red ink in the original. I have throughout this article followed the extracts as they were ſent to Mr. Ames, but am pretty confident, from obſervation, that the j was not uſed at that time as a letter, only as a numeral; nor v in the middle of words, unleſs they were in capitals. Small Octavo.

Theſe Breviaries evince Mr. Watſon's conjecture to have been well founded: however, the Scotch afterwards made uſe of foreign printers; as indeed did ſome of the early Engliſh printers occaſionally, eſpecially for law-books in the Norman French.

1521. " De Hiſtoria Gentis Scotorum Libri ſex, ſeu Hiſtoria Maioris Britanniæ, tam Angliæ quam Scotiæ e veterum Monumentis concinnata. Pariſiis, Anno 1521, apud Jodocum Badium." See Mackenzie, Vol. II; p. 344. My copy wants the title-page; but by the modern edition there appear to have been the following verſes on the back page, " Ad Jacobum quintum Scotorum Regem, magni ſpei ac ſpectatæ indolis puerum. Jodocus Badius Aſcenſius.

" Rex Jacobe, puer fatis melioribus orte,
Cui moderanda dedit Scotica ſceptra DEVS:
Perlege maiorum regalia geſta tuorum,
Et libertatis protege iura tuæ."

The Preface is addreſſed " Spectabiliſſima indole & ſūmis vtriuſq; Maioris Britāniæ Regni natalib⁹ inclyto Jacobo Scotorum Regi Quinto, Joannes nomine Maior, natione Scotus, & profeſſione Theologus academie Pariſien. cū expectata felicitate, Rege dignam obſeruantiam.—E Gymnaſio Montiſacuti apud Parrhiſios frugi & non ignobili.—Tabula rerum inſignium." Beſides; " Fo. CXLVI. Ex officina Aſcenſiana ad Idus Aprilis. MDXXI." W. H. Quarto.

1522. " EPISCOPORUM Murthlacen. & Aberdonen. Per Hectorem Boetium Vitæ." Over a cut of the printing preſs having Prelū Aſcēſianū on the beam, and his mark at the bottom: the whole in an architective compartment, with medallions on the ſides, and his mark in a ſhield on the fell. Dedicated " Reuerēdo in Chriſto patri Gauino Dumbari Aberdonen. antiſtiti Hector Boeti⁹ Deidonen. debitā reuerētiā.—Vale ſemper felix. Ex tuo collegio Aberdonenſi Pridie Calendas Septembris Anno ſupra ſeſquimilleſimum viceſimo primo." The running-title throughout, is " Aberdonenſium epiſcoporum vitae;" tho' the firſt four of theſe were biſhops of Murthlac, founded by King Malcolm II. in 1010; and when

when Nactenus, the fourth biſhop, had ſitten 14 years there, the ſee was tranſlated from thence to Aberdeen, by K. David I. in 1137. On the laſt printed leaf is an index of the four biſhops at Murthlac, and 25 at Aberdeen; on the back thereof are verſes, Dominus Guilhelmus Elphinſtonus Aberdonen. Epiſcopus & Collegii ſcholaſticorū illic inſtitutor ac patronus, collegium ſuum alloquitur.---Reſpondet Collegium.---Joannes Vaus in laudem huius operis & Authoris.---Impreſſa ſunt hæc prelo Aſcenſiano Ad Idus Maias Anno Salutis M. D. xxii. Deo Gratiæ." Contains 40 leaves including the title; the laſt blank. Neat full bodied Engliſh Rom. No. 2. The Gothic ꝯ uſed for want of a Roman one. Richard Gough, Eſq. Quarto.

" SCOTORUM *Hiſtoriae a prima gentis origine, cum aliarum & rerum & gen-* (1527.)
tium illuſtrationenon vulgari: præmiſſa epiſtola nuncupatoria, tabelliſq; ampliſſimis, & non pœnitenda Iſagoge quæ ab huius tergo explicabuntur diffuſius." This over a cut of the printing preſs ſomewhat different from that to the preceding article, " Epiſcoporum—vitæ," having on its legs 15-20. Under it, *Quæ omnia impreſſa quidem ſunt Jodoci Badii Aſcenſii typis & opera: impenſis autem Nobilis & prædocti viri Hectoris Boethii Deidonani:* a quo ſunt & condita & edita." What is here in Italics was printed in red. The whole incloſed within a groteſque compartment, with a medallion at top (perhaps the author, laureated, and writing at a deſk) ſupported by lions rampant. On the back, " Farrago operis huius, ſeu quæ in hoc continentur opere;" alſo, " In hiſtoriæ autem libris xvii." On the next leaf: The arms of Scotland ſuſpended under a cloſe helmet. The creſt, a demi-lion in front, crowned, holding in its right paw a ſword, and a lance pennanted in the left, iſſuing out of a ducal coronet on the helmet. The Supporters are 2 unicorns collared and chained. The motto, on 2 ſcrolls, " Sub mea—defenſione." Beneath theſe arms, " P. Roſſeti poetæ laureati de inſignibus Scotorum regum carmen," in 29 hexameters. At the end of theſe, to fill up the next page, " Jodoci Badii Aſcenſii, Ad illuſtriſſimū Scotorum regem Jacobum quintum, in Hectoris Boethii hiſtoriam commendatio," an octaſtichon. Then follow, " Ad illuſtriſſimum Scotorum regem Jacobum quintū Hectoris Boethii Deidonani in eiuſdem gentis hiſtoriam. Preſatio.—Datum Aberdonie Kalendis Aprilis, Anno ab natali Chriſti domini ſupra ſeſquimilleſimū ſexto & vigeſimo.---Reverendiſſimo in Chriſto patri Jacobo a Betuun. S. Andree archiepiſcopo & primati in terra Scotia, natalibus claris orto eiuſdēq; regni cancellario digniſſimo, Hector Boethius debita cum reuerentia ſelicitatem.—Ex regali collegio Aberdonēſi, ad Kalēdas Maias, Anno ſalutis Chriſtiane ſexto & vigeſimo ſupra milleſimū quingenteſimum.---Idem ad lectorem. ---Gulielmus Gordonus illuſtri academiæ Aberdonenſi S. P. D.---Scotorum regum catalogus, quo tempore regnarint, *&c.*---Index rerum & verborum:" *&c.*---A copious table of corrections.

Theſe prefixes are contained on ſignatures a, e, i, o, in eights, and u 10; the leaves not numbered. Then follows another title page, wholly in black, in the ſame compartment as before, " IN HAC IN Scotorum

torum Hiſtoriam Iſagogè continentur. Tabella literaria in ea contentorum. Scotorum Regni deſcriptio & mores. Regum Britanniæ, quæ nunc Anglia, ſeries. Regum Scotorum Catalogus." The printing preſs, as before. Under it, "Quæ impreſſa ſunt Typis Jodoci Badii: & impenſis Hectoris Boethii." Theſe latter prefixes have moſt of their leaves numbered, and a freſh ſeries of ſignatures, C 6, in eights. On the back of the laſt of theſe "Alexander Leo Morauienſis eccleſiæ Cantor, Scotorum nobilitati Salutem.—Ex Parrhiſiorū Academia celeberrima Ad Idus Martias, MDXXVII. ad calculum Romanorum." Then begins "Scotorum Hiſtoriæ, Lib. I." The numbering of the leaves and ſignatures commencing anew, to Fo. CCCLXVIII, or Z, the 2d alphabet, in eights. Very neatly printed on full-bodied Roman types, about the ſize of Eng. Rom. No. 1, but the lines rather wider ſpaced. Many abbreviations are introduced; no ſemicolon uſed; V, or V v, ſupply for W; and the running-titles only on the dexter page throughout. Richard Gough, Eſq. Folio.

——— "Ad Sereniſſimum Scotorum Regem Jacobum Quintum de ſuſcepto Regni Regimine a Diis feliciter ominato Strena. Impreſſum Edinburgi apud Thomam Dauidſon." In verſe. There is a MS note prefixed to the copy in the library of the late James Weſt, Eſq; probably by ſome Scotch Antiquary, who conjectures it to have been printed about 1525, "and that it is the firſt eſſay in the art of printing executed in Scotland." How well founded ſo ever this latter conjecture may be, that of the date ſeems at preſent rather too early, as we have not yet met with any account of Thomas Davidſon's printing, bearing a date, prior to 1536. Quarto.

1533. "Alexandri Aleſii epiſtola contra decretum quoddam epiſcoporum in Scotia, quod prohibet legere Novi Teſtamenti libros lingua vernacula." Without printer's name or place[1]; but probably at London, if it was not ſent abroad to be printed. Mackenzie mentions it printed at Straſburgh in 1542; perhaps a ſubſequent edition. His diſpute with Cochle on the ſame ſubject was likewiſe printed in 1535. Moſt of this author's works were printed at Lipſic; and though within my propoſed time, yet as they appear to have been printed there only in Latin, and after printing had recommenced in Scotland, they do not accord with my plan. They may be ſeen in Mackenzie's Lives and Characters of Writers of the Scots Nation, Vol. II; p. 183. Sixteens.

Mr. Ames accounted a chaſm of 30 years in the hiſtory of printing in Scotland, computing them from the year 1510, when the "Breviarii pars aeſtivalis" was printed in Edinburgh, to the year 1540, when he ſuppoſed the Scotch Acts of Parliament (made in the reign of king James the 5th) were printed; excluding "Hectoris Boethii Scotorum hiſtoria," printed at Paris "per Jodocum Badium Aſcenſium;" as alſo "Alexandri Aleſii epiſtola," doubting its being printed in Scotland. At preſent there appears

[1] The author having made his eſcape by night from Scotland, where he had been impriſoned three times, and was to have been tried for hereſy the next day, it cannot be ſuppoſed to have been printed in that kingdom, were we even aſſured that they had printers there at the time.

appears a chaſm of only 26 years in the hiſtory of printing in Scotland, the 30 mentioned by Mr. Ames being ſhortened 4 years by the intervening of the following book ſince his time. Probably the account of more, if not the books themſelves, may be retrieved in future.

" The Hiſtory and Chronicles of Scotland, compilit, and newly correctit and amendit, be the Reverend and Noble Clerk Mr. Hector Boeis, Chanon of Aberdene, tranſlated lately by Mr. John Ballanden, Archdene of Murray and Chanon of Roſſe, at Command of James the Fyſte, King of Scottis; imprentet, in Edenburgh be Thomas Davidſon, dwelling fornens the Fryere-Wynde." Mackenzie, Vol. II; p. 596. Folio. 1536.

The Works of Sir David Lindſay. See Mackenzie, Vol III; p. 37 and 39, where all that author's poems publiſhed before 1600 are enumerated, and ſaid to have been ſeveral times printed, but the earlieſt edition he had ſeen was this in 1540; yet they could not be all printed at that time; particularly The tragedy of cardinal Beaton, which did not happen before 1546: beſides, that liſt contains 6 more poems than the *Copenhagen* edition, of which an account will be given preceding the year 1560. See Pinkerton's Scotiſh poets, &c. Vol. I; p. civ, note * 8°. 1540.

About this time (1540) the Scotch parliament paſſed an Act[k] ordaining the Clerk of *the* Regiſter, or Lord Regiſter of Scotland, to publiſh the Acts of Parliament made in the reign of king James V. and to employ what printer he pleaſed, provided that printer had the king's ſpecial licence thereto. Mr. Thomas Ruddiman, in a letter to Mr. Ames, dated 31 January, 1744-5, among other obſervations relating to printing in Scotland, gave him information of the ſaid book, ſaying, " By it you will ſee, that it is not properly a patent granted to Davidſon, of being the king's printer, but only a confirmation of a licence, granted by act of parliament to ſir James Foulis of Collington, then lord regiſter of Scotland, to cauſe theſe acts to be imprinted by what printer he ſhould think fit to chooſe; but ſo, that the ſaid printer ſhould have a ſpecial licence[l] from the king to the ſame purpoſe."

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[k] This act, No. 127, is the laſt of James V. and is entitled, " The Clerke of Regiſter bavand the Kingis licence ſuld cauſe imprent the actes of Parliament."

[l] " The copy of the kingis grace licence and priuilege, grantit to Thomas Dauidſon prentar, for imprenting of his gracis actis of parliament.

" James be the grace of God, king of Scottis, to all and ſindry, quhom it effeiris. Forſamekill as it is ordanit be ws, be an act maid in plane parliament, that all our actis maid be ws be publiſt outthrow al our realme; and that nane our ſhereiffis, ſtewardis, ballies, proueſt, and baillies of oure burrowis, ſuld pretend ignorance throw miſknawing thairof, that our clerk of regiſtre, and counſel, ſuld mak ane ſufficient copie of all ſik actis as concernis the commoun weil of our realme, and extract the ſamin under his ſubſcription manuale, to be imprentit be quhat prentar it ſall pleis him to cheis; providing alwayis, that the ſaid prentar ſall have our ſpecial licence thairto, as in the ſaid act at mair lenth is contenit ¶ We heirfore bes gevyn, and grantit, and be the tenour heirof gevis and grantis our licence, to oure louit Thomas Davidſon, imprentar in our burgh of Edinburgh, to imprent oure ſaidis actis of parliament, and diſchargis all vthir imprintaris, and writtaris, within yis our realme, or without, preſent, and for to cum, to imprent, or writ our ſaidis actis of parliament, or bring thaym hame to be ſauld, for the ſpace of ſex zeris nixt to cum, eſtir the dait of

(1541.) " The new actis and conſtitutionis of parliament, maid be the rych excelent prince, James the fyft king of Scottis, "1540." On the ſam page are the Scots arms; above the creſt, IN DEFENS, and on one ſid JACOBUS, on the other ſide, REX 5. On the back of the title is the king privilege as note l. Then, two diſtichs.

" Diſtichum

Fama ſecunda ferat Jacobum ad Sydera quintum,
Quo regnante, bonum celitus omne venit.

Aliud.

Pace bonus, belloque potens, juſtiſſimus orbis,
Hoc regnum quintus Rex Jacobus habet."

It contains the acts of two parliaments, the former " begunnyn and haldin at Edinburgh the vii day of Junii, the zeir of God MD and xxxv zeris; the latter begunnyn and haldin at Edinburgh, the third day of December, the zeir of God MD and xl zeirs." The laſt act is for printing them. At the end in one page is, " Imprentit in Edinburgh be Thomas Davidſon, dwelling aboue the Nether-bow, on the North ſide of the gait, the aucht of Februarii, the zeir of God, 1541 zeris." On the other ſide is a picture deſigned for Imago Crucifixi ſedentis ad judicium.

" En ego, juſticiae typus atque figura, tribunal
Hic aſcendo meum; dextra aſſertoribus alta
Adſtipulor veri, quibus haec mea lilia merces:
At ſi quis contra ſentit, demiſſa ſiniſtra
In ſtygios jubet ire lacus, gladioque ferirl.

Edinburgi ex aedibus Thomae Davidſon, regii impreſſoris. Cum privilegio."

The book is printed on vellum in folio, in black letter, as beautifully as any to be ſeen at this day.

1541. " The hiſtory and croniklis of Scotland, with the coſmography and dyſcription thairof. Compilit be the noble clerk, maiſter Hector Boece, channon of Aberdene. Tranſlatit laitly in our vulgar and commoun langage be maiſter Johne Bellenden, archedene of Murray, and channon of Roſs; at the command of the richt hie, richt excellent, and noble prince James the 5th of that name, king of Scottis; and imprentit in Edinburgh be me Thomas Davidſon, prenter to the kingis nobyll grace, dwellyng fornens the Frere wynd. Cum privilegio." Folio.

I have an edition without date, thus intitled, " Heir beginnis the hyſtory and Croniklis of Scotland:" and printed in red, over the arms of

of thir preſentis, under the pane of confiſcatioun of the ſamyn. Subſcrivit with our hand, and gevin under our prive ſeill, at Edinburgh, the ſext day of December, and of our regne the xxix zeir.

¶ God keip the king."

From the date of this licence it appears, that theſe acts of parliament were not printed till towards the end of the year 1541, and that though the frontiſpiece has 1540 in it, yet it would ſeem, that that figure had been cut before, and deſigned for other books, that ſhould be printed by Davidſon in that form afterwards.

* I take this to be rather the time of paſſing the act, than of printing it.

of Scotland, as to The new actis, &c. On the back, " The excuſation of the prentar," in 5 ſeven-lined ſtanzas.---" The contentis of this buke. ---The proheme of the coſmographe," in 40 nine-lined ſtanzas.---" Heir begynnis the Coſmographe and diſcription of Albion," compriſed in 16 chapters, with a recapitulation.---" Tabula." A table of the contents of the hiſtory.---" Heir begynnis the names of all Scottis kyngis, ſen thair realme began, &c.---The proheme of the hiſtory," in 29 octave ſtanzas.--- " Heir after followis the hiſtory and croniklis of Scotland compilit and newly correckit be the reuerend and noble clerke maiſter Hector Boece channon at Aberdene. Tranſlatit laitly be maiſter Johne Bellenden Archedene of Murray, channon of Ros. At the command of the richt hie, richt excellent, and noble prince James the V. of that name king of Scottis. And imprentit in Edinburgh be Thomas Dauidſon dwellyng fornens the frere wynd." Theſe prefixes on F, in ſixes. The hiſtory has a freſh ſet of ſignatures. and the leaves numbered to Fo. cc.l. " Heir endis the hyſtory and Croniklis of Scotland, with the Coſmography and dyſcription thairof. Compilit be the noble clerk maiſter Hector Boece channon of Aberdene. Tranſlatit laitly in our vulgar and commoun langage, be maiſter Johne Bellenden Archedene of Murray. And impremit in Edinburgh, be me Thomas Dauidſon, prenter to the kyngis nobyll grace: Cum priuilegio." On the back of the laſt leaf is a very curious wood-cut, which i take to be the ſame as Mr. Ames tells us was deſigned for Imago crucifixi ſedentis ad judicium, (ſee p. 1474,) but without the verſes. The block is about 7 inches by 6. The Imago crucifixi is within a circle of roſes, having here and there a croſs interſperſed; the interior part conſiſts of 4 diviſions; in the middle of the uppermoſt is repreſented God the Father crowned and irradiated, inveſted with an imperial robe, holding up his right hand, and a mund in his left. At his right hand is the Virgin crowned, and holding on her arm the child Jeſus irradiated. At his left is an angel in a poſture of adoration, with the holy dove irradiated between them. Chriſt Jeſus crowned with thorns and nailed on the croſs, at full length divides the three lower partitions in the midſt. In the ſecond diviſion appear Moſes, David, and the prophets on his right hand; the apoſtles and evangeliſts on his left. In the third, on the right, a child ſitting, and holding up a ſword; behind him ſome holy martyrs or pilgrims, the foremoſt of them bearing three wafers upon a book; on the left, a pope, with his eccleſiaſtical hierarchy. In the lower diviſion, virgins on the right; matrons and confeſſors on the left. All theſe, except children, appear at half length. Without the circle, in the upper corner on the right, is a prieſt kneeling before the altar, on which is repreſented Chriſt riſing from the tomb: in the oppoſite corner is an angel appearing to ſome holy perſon on his knees, drawing him as it were to him with four ſtrings. At the bottom is a ſcene of purgatory, repreſented by a group of perſons in flames, encompaſſed by rocks and mountains, in the middle; while two perſons on each ſide, kneeling, with their beads, are ſuppoſed to be praying

praying for them. Sprigs of roſes are ſeen as ſpringing out of ſeveral parts of the croſs. W. H. Folio.

(1543.) In the Appendix, No. IX. to George Crawfurd's lives and characters of the officers of the crown and ſtate in Scotland, fol. 1726, is an "Act of Parliament, allowing the Reading of the BIBLE in the vulgar Tongue, Anno 1543," copied out of the Regiſters of Parliament, in the publick Archives at Edinburgh. Anent the Writing gevin in be Robert Lord Maxwell, in preſens of my Lord Governour, and Lordis of Articklis, to be aviſit by thaim, giff the famin be reſonable or not, of the quhilk the Tenor followis. It is ſtatute, and ordainit, that it ſal be lefull to all our Soviraine Ladyis Leiges to have the haly Writ, to wit, the New Teſtament and the Auld, in the Vulgar Toung, in Inglis, and Scotis, of an gude and trew Tranſlation, and that thai ſal incur na Crimes for the hefing and reding of the ſamen; providing always, that na Man diſpute, or hald opinezeonis under the pains conteinit in the Actis of Parliament. The Lordis of Articklis beand aviſit with the ſaid Writing, finds the ſamin reſonable, and therefore thinkis that the ſamin may be uſit amongis all the Leiges of this Realme of our Vulgar Toung, of an gude, trew, and iuſt Tranſlatioun, becaus there was na Law ſhewn nor producit in the contrar; and that none of our ſoverayne Ladyis leiges incur ony Crimes for haſing or reding of the ſamin, in Form as ſaid is, nor ſall be accuſit therefore in Time coming, and that na Perſonis diſpute, argou, or hold oppunionis of the ſamin, under the ſaidis Painis containit in the foreſaids Actis of Parliament." This act is not printed among the laws and acts of parliament collected by Sir Thomas Murry, of Glendock, knight, from the public records of Scotland, and printed at Edinburgh, 1681. Nor, ſo far as i can find, was it ever obſerved. I never could yet hear, or be informed of any tranſlation of the New and Old Teſtament, in Engliſh and Scotch. Mr. Lewis[a] ſays, in "1536, there was another edition of this[b] Engliſh Teſtament, printed in a large 4to, very probably, in Scotland;" but without aſſigning his reaſon for ſuch a probability. On the contrary, it is intimated by James Watſon, in his preface to the printers of Scotland, 1713, that the firſt folio Engliſh Bible was printed at Edinburgh, by Thomas Baſſandyne, in the year 1576, three and thirty years after the date of this act. But what prevented their having the ſcripture in the vulgar tongue (as the Engliſh had for ſome years before) after the granting this licence, i do not know.

1546. "The Tragical Death of David Beaton, Biſhoppe of St. Andrewes in Scotland, whereunto is ioyned the Martyrdom of Maiſter George Wyſcharte, for whoſe ſake the aforeſaved Biſhoppe was not longe after ſlayne." By Sir David Lindſay.[p] Catal. Bibl. Harleianæ, Vol. I; No. 8375. 8vo. Scotland's

[a] Eng. Tranſlations, p. 85.
[b] Tyndal's.
[p] His Papingo, and ſome other pieces, are ſaid to have been printed at Paris. See our General Hiſtory, under 1558.

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Scotland's Complaint is ſaid by Watſon to have been printed in the year 1540, but that date muſt be a miſprint if he meant what Doctor Mackenzie[q] attributes to Sir James Inglis, knight, with this title, "Scotland's Complaint againſt her Three Sons, the Nobility, Clergy, and Commons, imprinted at St. Andrews in 1548;" in the firſt chapter of which the author laments the loſs his nation ſuſtained at the battle of Pinkie, 10 Sept. 1547. 1548.

In Catal. Bibl. Harleianæ, Vol. I, No. 8371, beſides other books of Scotch affairs, without name of place or printer, we find a book of a like title, but aſſigned to a different author, thus, "Vedderburn's Complainte of Scotlande, vyth ane Exortatione to the thre Eſtaits, to be vigilante in their Deffens of their Public Veil. 1549." I have made enquiry, but cannot as yet learn who poſſeſſes this Harleian copy, which ſeems to have had a title-page; and if ſo, would probably enable us to judge with more certainty who is the real[r] author of this Complaint; for though this and the foregoing article may be different editions, they are unqueſtionably the ſame work; there being a copy of it in the[s] Britiſh Muſeum, which agrees exactly with the account Mackenzie gives of it. 1549.

[q] Writers of the Scots Nation, Vol. III; p. 42 and 43.

[r] Mackenzie peremptorily aſcribes it to Sir James Inglis, without the leaſt ſuſpicion of any other perſon being the author; but the Harl. Catal. as conſideotly attributes it to Vedderburn, or Wedderburn; for the font having now, v ſingly, and not doubly, is ſubſtituted for it throughout the whole book, in the Brit. Muſeum; which has lately been perfected, except the title-page, from another copy in the poſſeſſion of Mr. G. Paton, of the cuſtom-Houſe, Edinburgh; to whom i am greatly indebted for his kind intelligences concerning printing in Scotland. This circumſtance of the Harl. Catal. giving the author's name Vedderburn, is a preſumptive evidence of that copy having a title-page, neither author's name nor date appearing in any other part.

Who this Vedderburn was, or even what was his chriſtian name, i cannot learn. A MS. ſhort hiſtory of the eſtate of the kirk of Scotland, in Mr. Paton's poſſeſſion, written by an old miniſter (Mr. Row), mentions "Sir David Lindſayes poeſies, Wedderburne's Pſalmes and godlie ballads," &c. A Pſalm book, &c. was publiſhed about the time of the reformation in Scotland; of which ſee Mackenzie, Vol. III; p. 187. A ſubſequent edition was printed by Andr. Hart, entitled "A Compendious Book of Godly Sangis & Ballats;" in which ſuch as had given offence in the firſt edition were omitted. Theſe are ſuppoſed to be the ſame pſalms as are mentioned in Mr. Row's MS. ſhort hiſtory; and the ſame as were cenſured in the 3d ſeſſion of the General Aſſembly at Edinburgh, 1568, of which ſome account will be given under that year: but the author of thoſe pſalms is not there mentioned.

Mr. Row was born not far from Stirling, had his education as a prieſt at Rome, returned to Scotland, turned proteſtant, and died miniſter of Perth: he was cotemporary with Sir David Lindſay, &c.

In the Bannatyne collection of Scotch poems by various authors, now in the Advocate's library, Edinburgh, three of them are found with the name of Wedderburn; but whether the ſame with the abovementioned, i cannot ſay, neither being diſtinguiſhed by chriſtian name or other addition. See Pinkerton's Antient Scotiſh poets, II; 480, 481. Qu. When was that collection compiled?

The Deliciæ poetarum Scotorum contains a few Latin poems by one David Wedderburn; but as one of them was written in 1617, 'tis not likely he was the author of this Complaint of Scotland.

In the collection of printed ballads, late Major Pierſon's, is one entitled The Complaint of Scotland, beginning, "Adew all gladnes, ſporte and play." Ending with "Sen now to graif is gone my deir." Contains 24 five-line ſtanzas; without date, printer's or author's name. A broadſide.

[s] This at preſent has only a MS. title-page, written by Mr. Pinkerton.

Whoever was the author, this book is dedicated " To the excellent ande illuſtir Marie queen of Scotlande, the margareit ande perle of princeſſis." In this epiſtle he tells his patroneſs, the queen regent, the widow of K. James V. that God " of his grace hes inſpirit zow to be an inſtrament to delyuir vs fra the captiuite of the cruel philaris, the protector of ingland,.—Ther is no prudēt man that vil iuge ȳ this piſtil procedis of aſſentatiōe or adulatiōe, cōſiderant that ve maye ſee perfitlye quhou that zour grace takkis pane to duelle ī ane ſtraynge cūtre deſtitute of iuſtice. Ande als zour grace beād abſēt fra zour only zong dochter, our nobil princes, and rychteous heretour of Scotlād: quha is preſentlye veil tretit ī the gouernāce of hyr fadir of lau, the maiſt illuſtir potēt prince of the maiſt fertil & pacebil realme, vndir the machine of of the ſupreme olimp, quhar that zour grace mycht remane & duel amāg the nobil princes & princeſſis of France, quhilkis ar zour natiue frendis of conſanguinite" &c. He then proceeds in like manner to rehearse the valiant feats of all her progenitors, concluding with the ſtory of the poor man offering to Darius a little fair water, and the poor widow's mite in the goſpel. " Nou—my eſperance is ſa grite, that ī beleif that zour grace vil reſaue this tracteit as humainly, as kyng darius reſauit the clene vattir fra the pure man of perſe. this tracteit is na bettir nor as mekil vattir, bot zit my gude vil and hartly intentione ande my detful obediens, excedis the hartly intentione of the pure mā that offrit the fayr vatir to kyng darius, prayand to god to preſerue zour grace in perpetual felicite." Without either ſubſcription of name or date. Then follows the " Prolog to the redar," which begins with reciting the decrees of certain lawgivers againſt idleneſs, which may be read[t] below. The author then, to avoid being cenſured, as condemning himſelf for not being occupied in any mechanic buſineſs, ſays, " i vil arme

t " Amaſis the ſyeond, quhilk vas the laſt kyng ande indegete of the egiptiens, (ande as diodore reherſis, he vas the fyiſt legiſlator of egipt) maid an ordinance, contrar the vice of ydilnes, that al his ſubiectis of egipt, var oblist vndir the pane of dede, to bring euery zeir, ther namis in vrit, to the proueit of the prouince quhar ther remanyng vas: ande ther to teſtifie the ſtait of ther vacatione, ande the maneir of ther lyuing. be this politic ordinance, the egiptiens var inducit tyl adhere to vertu, ande to leyrne ſciens craſtis ande mecanyke occupations maiſt comodius ande conuenient for the public veil of egipt. Than effir this ordinance of amaſis, the Gymniosophiſtes inſtitut ane mair ſtrict ordinance amang the pepil of inde: that is to ſay, that ane perſon ſuld nocht be admittit to reſaue his corporal refection, quhil on to the tyme, that he hed manifeſt realye, or ellis be certan teſtificatione the frutis of his laubours, of the daye precedent. the ſeuerite of thir ſtrict ordinance, var augmentit, be ane edict of ſeſoſtris the grit kyng of egipt, for he ſtatut ane ordinance til exerſe his propir childer ande the zong princis ande geniil men of his court, to vſe them tyl indure exceſſe of laubirst he ſtatut that none of them ſuld tak their refectione, quhil thai hed gone ande run, the tyme of fife or ſex houris: to that effect, that throucht ſic exerſe ther membris mycht be purgit fra corruppit humours, the quhilkis humours nocht beand degeiſtit, mycht be occaſione to dul their ſpreit, ande mak ther body on abil to reſiſt ydilnes. thir ordinances of the egiptiens, ar verray neceſſair to be vſit in al realmys: be raſon that the maiſt part of the pepil, throneht ther natural fraigilite, conſumis the maiſt part of ther dais in ydilnes," &c.

arme me vitht the vordis of publius ſcipio—ſcipio was neuer les ydil as quhē he apperit to be idil. *&c.* i vil apply thir vordis to myſelf. for quhou beit that the laubir vitht the pen and the ſtudie on the ſpeculatiōe of vertu apeir to be ydilnes, zit thai ar no ydilnes bot rather ane ſoliſt byſſynes of the body & of the ſpreit. ande nou ſen gode hes nocht dotit me vitht ſpeculatione of liberal ſciēs nor philoſophie, nor vitht ſtrynght of my body til indure ſeruile ſubiectiōe, nor zit vitht no art nor mecanyc craft, ther for i vil help to the auanſing of the public veil vitht my ſtudy & vitht my pen.—Euerye craft is neceſſair for the public veil, ande he that hes the gyft of traductione, compiling or teching, his faculte is as honeſt as crafty ande as neceſſair; as is to be ane marinel, ane marchant, ane cordinar,—or ony vthir crafft or ſciēs.—ane man of ane craft, ſuld nocht deteſt ane vther ſort of craft, conſiderand that our hurt nature hes nocht dotit ane man til vſe al craftis. Ariſtotil ſais in the fyrſt beuk of his politiques, that nature hes nocht maid ane man lyck gladius delphicus,—bot nature hes maid ane man abil to be ane prince, ane abil to be ane ſeruand, ane abil to be ane clerk, ane abil to be ane craftis man,—ande ilk ane hes ſum part of vertu of diuerſe degreis, ande ilk ane of thir degreis ar ordanand til help vthirs in neceſſite, Cicero gyuis ane exempil in his retoric, quhou that the citinaris of cartomat in ytalye, ſende for an excellēt payntur, callit eracleon, thai promeſt to gyf hym ane grit ſome of moneye, for to paynt ane fayr ymage of the deeſſe iuno. than eracleon gart al the fayr ande beſt lyik zong vemen of that cite cum in his preſens ande thā he cheſit fife of the beſt lyik amang them al, to be his patrone, quhen he hed contemplit & ſpyit the proportions & properteis of nature of thir fife ladeis he cheſit the face of ane, the een of ane vthir, the handis of the thrid, the hayr of the feyrd, the armis the myddil ande the feit of the fyiſt,—becauſe he culd nocht get al his patrone in ane ſpecial lady. for ſche that vas pleyſand of hyr face, vas nocht pleyſand of hyr hayr, *&c.* for that cauſe—al ſortis of craftis ſuld cōcur to gyddir, ande ilkane til help vthirs, as nature prouidit fyrſt in the begynnyng. thir prolixt vordis befor reherſit, ar ane preparatiue, cōtrar the detractione, of inuyſul clerkis that ar mair expert in latyne tong nor i am, quhilkis vil nocht fet furtht ane gude verk tyl induce the pepil to vertu, nor zit vil correct my ignorāt error: bot rather thai ar mair prōpt to repreif ane ſmal ignorant ſalt nor to commende ane grit verteous act. bot zit no man ſuld deciſt fra ane gude purpoſe, quhou beit that detractione be armit vitht inuy reddy to ſuppedit & tyl impung ane verteo⁹ verk: for quhat euyr he be that intendis to compile ane verk to content euerye man he ſuld fyrſt drynk furtht the occean ſee." He afterwards introduces the ſtory of Hannibal going with Antiochus to hear the orator Phormio; who, on ſeeing them enter his oratory, changed the ſubject he was diſcourſing on to that of war. When he had done, Antiochus aſked Hannibal how he liked his philoſopher, who anſwered, "Nobil prince anthioc⁹, i hef ſeen mony ald men tyne ther vit, bot i ſau neuyr ſa grit ane fule among them al, as thy philoſophour phormion,—*who* preſumis

to teche—ane man that hes baythit ſpeculatione ande experiẽs.—be his vane conſaitis that he hes ſtudeit on bukis, he beleuis to leyrne annibal the prettik of the veyris ande the conqueſſingis of realmis.—O anthiocus, thy philoſophour phormion ſau neuyr the iunyng of ane battel, vit cruel eſcharmouſchis in the ryding of forrais. he ſaw neuyr the array of men of veyr brokyn, ande twa armeis myxt amang vthirs, fechtand be fellone forſe, quhar the defluxione of blude hed payntit ande collourt all the feildis, he herd neuyr the dolorus trompet ſounde befor the iunyng of ane battel, nor zit he harde it neuyr ſound to gar the men of veyr retere fra ane dangeir, he perſauit neuyr the traiſon of ane party, nor the couuardeis of ane vthir party. he ſau neuyr the litil nummir of them that fechtis, nor the grite nummir of them that fleis for dreddour.—Therfor it is grit folye to thy philoſophour, til vndirtak to leyrn the ordiring of battellis vitht in his ſolitair achademya, it var mair neceſſair ande honeſt for hym, to vſe his auen profeſſione ande faculte: nor to mel vitht ony faculte that paſsis his knaulage. annibal ſaid mony vthir gude purpoſis tyl anthiocus, anent this famyn purpoſe as plutarque reherſis in his apothigmatis. This exempil tendis, that al prudẽt men, hes mair occaſione to condamp and repreif this raggit nakyt tracteit, nor annibal hed occaſione to repreif the philoſophour phormion: for my dul rude brane fuld nocht hef been ſa temerair as to vndertak to correct the imperfectiõe of ane comont veil, becauſe the maiſt part of my knaulage, is the ſmalleſt part of my ignorance: zit nochtheles i hope that vyſe men vil reput my ignorãce for ane mortifeit prudens, be raſon of my gude intentione that procedis fra ane affectiue ardant fauoir. that i hef euyr borne touart this affligit realme quhilk is my natiue cuntre. Nou heir i exort al philoſophouris, hiſtorigraphours & oratours of our ſcottis natione to ſupport & til excuſe my barbir agreſt termis for i thocht it nocht neceſſair, til hef fardit ande lardit this tracteit vitht exquiſite termis, quhilkis ar nocht daly vſit, but rather i hef vſit domeſtic ſcottis langage, maiſt inſelligibil for the vlgare pepil."—Nou for concluſione of this prolog, i exort the (gude redar) to correct me familiarly ande be cherite, Ande til interpreit my intentione ſauorablye, for doubtles the motione of the compilatione of this tracteit, procedis mair of the cõpaſſione that i hef of the public neceſſite, nor it dois of preſumptione or vain gloir, thy cheretabil correctione, may be ane prouocatione to gar me ſtudye mair attentiuelye in the nyxt verkis that i intẽd to fet furtht the quhilk i beleif in gode, ſal be verray neceſſair, tyl al them that deſiris to liue verteouſlye indurãd, the ſchort tyme of this oure fragil preregrinatione, & ſa fayr veil." I have made larger extracts from the dedication, and eſpecially from the preface, that the reader may ſee what the author ſays of himſelf, and have a ſpecimen of the Scotch language at the time when the book was written; and though the orthography

[u] I have recited this laſt paragraph, that the orthography of it may be compared with Mackenzie's quotation of it, Vol. III; p. 42, 43. His certainly differs from the Muſeum copy; and yet ſeems to me to be too antiquated for the Scotch ſpelling in the Doctor's time.

graphy is not alwaies alike, yet it is moſtly ſo; and the Engliſh was not arrived at a regular method, (any more than the Scotch) though attempts for that purpoſe were afterwards made by Sir Thomas Smyth, Cheſter, Bullaker,[x] &c.

A copious account of the contents of this curious book may be ſeen in Mackenzie, III; p. 40—46. where he has alſo enumerated[y] the titles of the moſt eſteemed Scotch ſongs, or poems then in vogue; and the names of diverſe herbs with their chief qualities, but of theſe he has omitted two mentioned in this copy. Mr. Pinkerton[z] has recited the fables or ſtories, and the dances in common vſe. I ſhould alſo have tranſcribed here the names of beaſts and birds, with their ſeveral peculiar properties; the technical terms relating to a ſhip, and an engagement between two ſhips, and the muſical inſtruments, but that Mr. Pinkerton has informed us he means to reprint the whole book.

This book is very neatly printed on Rom. long primer, with marginal notes on Italics, ſuppoſed at Paris, at leaſt ſomewhere in France, the v being uſed for w throughout. Howbeit, it ſeems to have undergone great alterations from the original deſign, having evidently large interpolations, particularly 22 leaves unnumbered between leaf 31 and 32; others appear to have been cancelled. "The Complaynt" ends on the leaf numbered 143; then "Tabula" not numbered on one leaf, which would be 144; but if they had been regularly numbered, including the title-page, would have made 148 leaves. It is obſervable that the proper names moſtly begin with a ſmall letter; and that the pronoun of the firſt perſon ſingular is always printed with the ſmall i, though the font did not want the capital I.

Having thus given a faithful and impartial account of this myſterious little book, as it may be deemed in its preſent ſtate, without a title-page, i beg leave to ſubmit a few queries and remarks concerning the author and this work to the candid reader: but deſire that what is further added may be cancelled, whenever a copy of this book, with its proper title-page, containing the name of the author, comes to light.

Might not both Mackenzie and the compiler of the Harl. Catalogue tranſcribe from written title-pages, or perhaps from tradition? Is it not highly probable, conſidering the ſubject and the time, that the book ſhould be printed privately; and if the printer was in danger, was it not neceſſary for the author[a] to conceal his name? If the author's name was mentioned on the title-page, what occaſion to omit it at the end of the dedication? This copy in the Muſeum is ſo packed and cooked that it cannot reaſonably be pronounced a ſecond edition, eſpecially as the contents given by Mackenzie appear evidently to have been taken from a copy

[x] See p. 951 and 1215.
[y] He ſays in the Author's own words. Ancient Scotch Songs, &c. Vol. II; p. 543, &c.
[z] Having ſharply cenſured the three eſtates of his country: the commons for their familiarity with the Engliſh; the nobility for their pride and contentions; and eſpecially the clergy for negligence of their proper duty, luxury, and wicked lives; provoking them to bear arms, &c.

a copy of this edition, and his quotations of the ſongs and herbs from the interpolated leaves, though not ſo correctly as might have been. May not the title-page, as the book is ſo neatly printed, have had as neat a compartment, and ſo have been tranſpoſed into collections of that ſort; the ſubject of the book, as to the main intention, becoming obſolete on the happy union of the two nations, though the book itſelf, as long as it can be preſerved, will ever remain. in point of language, cuſtoms, &c. a curious relique of antiquity, a genuine Scotch claſſic. In the Brit. Muſeum; and Mr. G. Paton, of Edinburgh. Sixteens.

1550. A treatiſe concerning juſtification by Mr. Henry Balnaves. Edinburgh. See Mackenzie, Vol. III; p. 147. Octavo.

(1551.) In the fifth parliament of queen Mary held at Edinburgh the 1ſt day of Feb. 1551, No. 27 is an act[b] entitled "Prenters ſuld prent na thing without licence. Item, For-ſa-meikle as there is diverſe Prenters in this Realme, that dailie and continually prentis buikes concerning the Faith, ballattes, ſanges, blaſphemationes, rimes, alſweill of Kirk-men, as Temporal, and vthers Tragedies, alſweill in Latine, as in Engliſh toung, not ſeene, viewed, and conſiddered be the Superioures, as apperteinis to the defamation and ſclander of the Lieges of this Realme, and to put ordour to ſik inconuenientes: it is deviſed, ſtatute, and ordained be the Lord Govenour, with adviſe of the three Eſtaites of Parliament: That na Prenter preſume, attempt, or take vpon hande to prent ony buikes, ballattes, ſanges, blaſphemationes, rimes, or Tragedies, outher in Latine, or Engliſh Toung, in ony times to cum, vnto the time the ſamin be ſeene, viewed, and examined be ſome wiſe and diſcreit perſons, depute thereto be the Ordinares quhat-ſum-ever. And there after ane licence had and obteined fra our Soveraine Ladie, and the Lord Governour, for imprenting of ſik buikes, vnder the paine of confiſcation of all the Prenters gudes, and baniſhing him of the Realme for ever." The Lawes, &c. Edinb. 1597.

1551. John Hamilton, archbiſhop of St. Andrew's, primate of the kirk of Scotland, his catechiſm of date 26 January, 1551. St. Andrew's. See Watſon's Preface, p. 8. Again, Quarto.

1552. "The catechiſme,[c] that is to ſay, ane commone and catholik inſtructioun

[b] It is certain, from publications ſtill extant, that, beſides the degeneracy of morals among the papiſts, the reformed had made *too licentious* uſe of the preſs. Many of them probably had renounced the errors of popery, not ſo much from the convictions of conſcience, as through the contempt which they had of its clergy, on account of their groſs ignorance, ſuperſtition, and immorality of every kind. As poetry had been faſhionable in the late reign, many wits diverted themſelves by ridiculing a religion founded on ſuch abſurdities, and taught by ſuch profeſſors: but their compoſitions were too often indecent, and ſometimes illiberal. Add to this, that many tranſlations of foreign authors, and ſome original compoſitions in favour of the reformation were now common in Scotland, ſo that the popiſh clergy thought a licenſing act abſolutely neceſſary. See Guthrie's Hiſt. of Scotland, Vol. V; p. 372.

[c] A provincial Synod meeting at Edinburgh in January, order was taken for publiſhing an Engliſh Catechiſm, containing a ſhort explanation of the Commandments, Belief, and Lord's Prayer; and the curates enjoyned to read a part thereof every Sunday and Holy-day to the people, when there was no ſermon. This being imprinted, was ſold for two pence, and therefore called by the vulgar, The two-penny Faith. Spotſwood's Hiſt. of the Ch. of Scotland, p. 92.

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tioun of the chriſtin people in materis of our catholik faith and religioun, quhilk na gud chriſtin man, or woman ſuld miſknaw: ſet furth be ye maiſt reverend father in God, Johne, archbiſchop of ſanct Androus, legatnait, and primat of ye kirk of Scotland, in his provincial counſale, haldin at Edinburgh the xxvi day of Januarie, the zeir of our lord, 1551, with the adviſe and counſale of the biſchoippis, and uthir prelatis, with doctours of Theologie and canon law of the ſaid realme of Scotland, preſent for the tyme. Prentit at ſanct Androus, by the command and expenſis of the maiſt reverend father in God, Johne, archbiſchop of ſanct Androus, and primate of the hail kirk of Scotland, the xxix day of Auguſt, the zeir of our lord, MDLII." It has 205 leaves numbered. 4°.

Mackenzie recites the ſame in Octavo.

" A FAYTHfull admonition made by John Knox, vnto the profeſſours of Gods truthe in England wherby thou mayeſt lerne howe God wyll haue his Churche exerciſed with troubles, and how he defendeth it in the ſame. Eſaie. ix. After all this ſhall not the Lordes wrath ceaſſe, but yet ſhall hys hande be ſtretched out ſtyll. Ibidem. Take hede that the Lorde roote thee not out bothe heade and tayle in one daye." On the back begins " The Epiſtle of a banyſhed manne out of Leyceſter ſhire, ſometyme one of the Preachers of Godes worde there, to the Chriſten reader" &c. This on 7 pages: beſides; J 3, in eights. Concludes, " Remember me deare brethren in your dayly prayers.—Yours with ſorowfull herte, John Knox. Jmprynted at [a]Kalykow the 20. daye of Julij. 1554. Cum gratia & priuilegio—ſolum." W.H. Sixteens. 1554.

" In Dominicam Orationem pia meditatio, qua, in Deum animus fidelis, mirum in modum excitatur. Authore Patricio Cocburno, Scoto." &c. Device; Hercules and Centaurs, from a ſmall coarſe engraving. " Ex typographia Johannis SCOT. In Civitate Sancti Andreæ 15 Calendas Octobris. 1555. Cum Privilegio Regali." Dedicated " Mariæ, Regni Scotorum Regenti digniſsimæ, Patricius Cocburnus, &c. —Ex academia tua Andreana, 15 Calendras Octobris. Anno Domini 1555.---In oratione pia, & fideli Obſervanda.---Oratio Dominica." Beſides; LXXXI leaves. The ſignatures are noted on the firſt leaf only of each ſheet. On the laſt page are the errata, under which " Excudebat Joannes [b]Scott, 1555." Mr. G. Payton, Edinburgh. Sixteens. 1555.

" Joannis Retorfortis commentarius in lib. Ariſtotelis de arte metrica. Edinburgi." See Mackenzie, Vol. III; p. 144. Quarto. (1557.)

About this time the Earl of Argile and other noblemen of Scotland, having (1558.)

[a] This book of Knox's muſt have been printed abroad, and not in Scotland, for he was not then in the kingdom, nor durſt have printed it there at that time. This place Kalykow, ſeems to be fictitious. Mr. Ruddiman. See Mackenzie, III; 136; who aſſerts this to have been really printed at Geneva. But as Mr. Knox dates a letter the very ſame day to his Mother Mrs. Eliz. Bowes at Deip, there can be ſcarce any doubt of that being the place meant by Kalykow. See his anſwer to Tyrie's Letter in 1572. See other pieces of his, printed 1556; and 1558. in our General Hiſtory.

[b] This may very probably be the ſame John Scott, or Skot, who printed in London. See p. 317, &c.

having petitioned the Queen Regent for reformation of the Church without effect, procured the Book of Common Prayer to be read in thoſe pariſhes where they had command: of which the Clergy, complaining to the queen to as little purpoſe, forthwith called a provincial council at Edinburgh; where, profeſſing to make reformation of abuſes, they renewed ſome old popiſh conſtitutions, which they cauſed to be printed and affixed upon the doors of all the pariſh churches. See Spotſwood's Hiſt. of the Ch. of Scotland, p. 117. In this council perhaps it was that Sir David Lindſay's works were condemned to be burnt, as Pitſcotie tells us. See Pinkerton's Liſt of Scotiſh poets, p. cv.

1558. " Ane compendius Tractive conforme to the Scripturis of Almychtie God, Reſſoun, and Authoritie, declaring the nerreſt, and only way to eſtablyche the Conſcience of ane Chriſtiane Man, in all Matters (quhilks ar in Debate) concerning Faith and Religioun, ſett furth be Maiſter Quintin Kennedy, Commendator of the Abbay off Croſraguell, and dedicat to his deereſt and beſt beluiffit Nepuo Gilbert, Meſter of Caſſillis. In the Zeir of God, Ane thouſand fyve houndreth fifty aught Zeris." Without name of printer, or place. [Mackenzie, III; 62. Quarto.

—— " Ane Dialog betuix Experience and ane Courteour, off the Miſerabyll Eſtait of the warld. ☞ Compylit be Schir Dauid Lyndeſay of the mont Knycht Alias Lyone Kyng of Armes. And is Deuidit in Four partis As eſter Followis. And Jmprentit at the Command and Expenſis of Doctor Nacabeus. Jn Copmanhouin. (*Copenhagen.*) ☞ Attour thare is bukis imprentit in France, of twa ſortis the quhilkis ar verray fals as it is knawin, & wantis mekle that this Buke hes for this is Juſte and trew, and nane bot this Buke. be war with thame for thay wyll Diſſaue zow. Abſit gloriari, niſi in Cruce domini noſtri Jeſu Chriſti." On the back begins " The Epiſtil: To the Redare." Which is not in any other edition i have yet ſeen. N. B. At the end of the third book are J. and S.[2] in large capital letters. The 4th and laſt book ends on R 1, in eights. " Finis. Quod Lyndeſay, 1552." See Mackenzie's Scotch Writers, III; p. 37, 39.

" Heir followis the Tragedie of the Vmquhyle maiſt Reuerend Father Dauid be the Mercy of God, Cardinall Archibyſchope of Sanctandrous. &c. ☞ Compylit be Schir Dauid Lyndeſay of the Mont, king of armes." This head title is over a rude cut of Hercules making a ſtroke at a centaur, uſed by John Scott in 1555; under which are the firſt two ſtanzas of " The Prolog." This poem is on 8 leaves, ſignature S. As therefore the former poem was compleated on R 1, and dated at the end, as above obſerved, i am inclined to believe this of the Cardinal was

[1] He inſerts likewiſe in his catalogue of the ſame author's works, " De Publico Eccleſiæ Sacrificio." And " Contra errores Germanorum in Fidei capita quatuordecem defenſa contra Georgium Sophocardium." (*Wiſheart.*) Theſe, ſays he, according to Dempſter, were printed, but no mention where, when, &c. Ibid. p. 58.

[2] I know no one to whom theſe initials are more applicable than to John Scott, who printed at St. Andrews, about 1555; and alſo printed a more compleat edition of this author's poems there in 1568.

was printed ſoon after, and annexed to it; and afterwards, the following pieces, which begin with a freſh ſet of ſignatures A—G, in eights. "Here followis the Teſtament, and Complaynt of our Souerane Lordis Papungo. Kyng James the Fyrſt. Quhilk lyith ſore woundit, and may not dee. Tyll euery man haue hard quhat he ſayis. Quharefor gentyll redairis haiſt zow that he wer out of paine. Compylit be Schir Dauid Lyndeſay" &c. This title is over two birds, as in converſation. "Heir followis the Dreme of Schir Dauid Lyndeſay of the mont Familiar Seruitour to our Souerane Lord Kyng James the Fyſt. &c." Over the ſame cut as to the tragedy of the Cardinal. At the end is an "Exhortatioun to the Kyngis Grace." Laſtly, "Heir beginnis the Complaynt of Schir Dauid Lindeſay.—Finis. Quod Lindeſay to King. ☞ Gentyll redaris, J wyll aduerteis zow that thare is of thir Bukis, Imprentit in France, The quhilkis ar verray fals. And wantis the tane half, and all wrang ſpelit, and leſt out heir ane line, and thar twa wordis. To conclude thay ar all fals as may be ſene, quha lyſte luke thame baith ouer, thay ſall fynd my ſayingis verray trew and wors nor J do ſay, preue and ſe than ze wyll geue me credence. thay ar nocht worthe ane plake." Though the title-page announces this book to have been printed at Copmanhouin, ſuppoſed to mean Copenhagen, yet it is highly probable that it was privately printed by John Scott, in Scotland, ſometime after 1552; and before 1566, when it was reprinted by T. Purfoot in London. However, to bring the time of printing nearer to a point, Mr. Pinkerton has an edition of The teſtament and complaint of king James the Fifth's Papingo; The dreme, addreſt to James V; On the death of Queen Magdalen, 1537; to which he judiciouſly ſuppoſes The Monarchies preceded, and other of Lindſay's Poems to have followed, "imprintit, at the command and expenſis of maiſter Sammuel Jaſcuy, In Paris, 1558." 4to, black letter. Whether printed there, or at Rowen as ſuppoſed, does not affect our preſent purpoſe, as it was apparently the French edition pointed at in the title and colophon of this edition, which therefore muſt doubtleſs have been printed after 1558, as againſt that time there appears no exception. On the other hand the place of printing this edition is evidently fictitious, of which circumſtance it would probably have ſtood in no need if printed after 1560, when the reformation had got good footing in Scotland. The premiſes therefore conſidered, i have placed it here. See Pinkerton's Liſt of Scotiſh poets, Vol. I; p. ciii; alſo Vol. II; p. 542." In Lambeth Library, and the late John Baynes, Eſq. Quarto.

The diſcipline of the Church of Scotland as it was ſet forth, Anno 1560. 1560.
This firſt book of diſcipline, by an edition of both "The firſt and ſecond booke of diſcipline," printed in 1621, appears to have been thus introduced: "To the great Councell of Scotland now admitted to the Regiment, by the providence of God, and by the common conſent of the Eſtates thereof, your Honours humble ſervitors and miniſters of Chriſt Jeſus within the ſame, wiſh grace, &c. From your Honours we received a charge dated at Edinburgh the 29. of April,—1560. requiring and commanding us in the name of the eternall God, as we will anſwer in

his preſence, to commit to writing, and in a book deliver to your wiſedomes our judgements touching the reformation of Religion which heretofore in this Realme (as in others) hath been utterly corrupted: upon the receit whereof (ſo many of us as were in this towne) did convene, and in unitie of minde doe offer unto your wiſedomes theſe ſubſequents for common order and uniformitie to bee obſerved in this realme concerning doctrine, adminiſtration of Sacraments, election of Miniſters, proviſion for their ſuſtentation, Eccleſiaſticall diſcipline, and policie of the Church;" &c. At the end of the articles, which may be ſeen in Abp. Spotſwood's Hiſtory of the Ch. of Scotland, p. 152, &c. "From Edinburgh the 20 of Maij 1560."

1561. "The Confeſſione of the fayht and doctrin beleued and profeſſed by Proteſtantes of the Realme of Scotland exhibited to the eſtates of the ſam in parliament and by thare publict votes authoriſed as a doctrin grounded vpon the infallable wourd of God. Matth. 24. And this glaid tydinges of the kingdom ſhalbe preached throught the hole world for a witneſs to all nations and then ſhall the end cum. Jmprinted at Edinburgh, be Robert Lekprewik. Cum priuilegio, 1561." Thus inſcribed, "The eſtates of ſcotland with the inhabitantes of the ſame profeſſing Chriſt Jeſus and his holy euangell. To their naturall cuntre men, and to all others realmes and nations, profeſſing the ſame Chriſt Jeſus with them, wyſhe grace mercy & peace from God the father, of our lord Jeſus Chriſt with the ſpirite of righteous iudgement for, Saluation." 24 leaves, including the title. On the laſt leaf, "From Edinburghe, 17. Auguſti, 1560. Theſe acres and articles ar red in the face of Parliament, and ratified by the thre eſtaris." W.H. See p. 801. 16°.

1561. "Robert [b]Nornel Scot, man of Armes, his Mirrour of ane Chriſtian. Printed at Edenburge by Rob. Lepreuicke. 1561." Maunſell, p. 71. 4°.

1562. "Ane anſwer made the [1]4th Day of Septembre, 1561, by maiſter Theod. de Besza, miniſter of the holy Euangile, in the preſence of the quene mother, the king, and quene of Navarre, &c. to the cardinal of Lorraine, in the name of the reformed churches, &c. Imprinted at Edinburgh by Robert Lekprevik.—Cum privilegio." Octavo.

(1562.) "An Exhortation to the maiſt excellent and gracious Sovereign, Mary Queen of Scottis, &c. To the Biſhopis and utheris Paſtors, and to all them of the Nobility within this her Graces Realme, for unfenzit Reformation of Doctrine and Maneris; and for obtaining of Licence, to propone in Writ to the Prichouris, certain Articulis twiching Doctrine, Ordour and Maneris, approven by them, and preſented to her maiſt excellent Majeſty, February 15th, 1562." By Ninian Winzet. See Mackenzie, Vol. III; p. 156. Octavo.

Not long after this the ſaid Winzet, in the name of the clergy, gave in writing ſeveral challenges to John Knox, and particularly to anſwer for aſſuming to himſelf the office of prieſthood: Mr. Knox from the pulpit

[b] Probably Norvel, or Norval. Pinkerton's Liſt of Scotiſh poets, p. cxx.

[1] Rather the 24th. See Hiſt. of Reform. in France, Vol. I; p. 547.

pulpit expoſed him as the main agent for the papiſts, and gave no other anſwer to his main queſtion, but that he had an extraordinary call from heaven. Mr. Winzet—immediately committed to the preſs a treatiſe concerning the prieſthood, which Mr. Knox being informed of, he cauſed ſeize upon the [a]printer and all the copies, and purſued the author ſo hotly, that he was obliged to take the occaſion of a ſhip that was bound for Flanders, where he ſafely arrived, and ſtayed for ſome time at the univerſity of Louvain, and in 1563, he cauſed print "The Buke of Fourſcoir Three Queſtions, tuching Doctrine, Ordour, and Maneris," &c. Of which notice will be taken in our Gen. Hiſt. See Mackenzie, III; 148.

"The Confutation of the Abbote of Croſraguels Maſſe, ſet furth by Maiſter George Hay. Math. 15. All plantation that is not planted by my heauenly Father, ſhalbe rooted out: leaue them for they be blinde guides to the blinde. Cypriane. Lib. 3. Epiſt. 2. If in the Sacrifice which is Chriſte, onely Chriſte is to be followed, *&c.* Jmprinted at Edinburgh by Robert Lekpreuik, and are to be ſauld at his hous at the nether Bow. Cum priuilegio 1563." On the back of the title-page is an epiſtle by "The Prenter to the Reader," acquainting him how hard it was for him to obtain the copy from the author, "a man ſhameſaſt of his owen nature." Likewiſe apologizing for his want of Greek characters, which he was forced to have ſupplied by manuſcript, that in caſe of any error the author might not ſuffer in his reputation. So late was it before the Greek types were introduced at Edinburgh. Dated, "At our buith, the penult of July, 1563.---The Epiſtle dedicatorie. To the moſt Noble, potent, and godly Lorde James, Earle of Murray, the Author wiſheth grace, mercy, peace, and increaſe of heauenly giftes of the Spirit of God.—At Edinburgh, the penult day of July. 1563. Your Lordſhipes moſte humble and obedient Seruiture, George Hay.---To the Reader.—At Edinburgh, the 15. of Julie. 1562.---Heir followeth the Confutation—made by maiſter George Haye." Containing 96 leaves, including the preface to the reader, which begins on fol. 1, a. Colophon, "Jmprinted" &c. as on the title-page. On the laſt leaf, only 1563.

"Jte, Miſſa eſt:
Ire licet: miſſa hinc quo debuit ire remiſſa eſt:
Nempe ad tartareum trans phlegetonta Patrem."

Over a rude wood-cut of an angel with expanded wings holding a burning lamp in the right hand, and a ſquare in the left. W.H. Quarto.

Collier tells us that "at a General Aſſembly held at Edinborough, Decemb. 25. 1564 'tis ordain'd That every Miniſter, Exhorter, and Reader, ſhould have one of the Pſalm-Books[1] lately printed at Edinborough, and to uſe the Order therein contain'd, in Prayers, Marriage, and Adminiſtration of the Sacrament." Eccl. Hiſt. of Great Britain, Vol. II; p. 562. (1564.)

[a] John Scot, who was impriſoned and fined.

[1] Theſe Pſalm-books were in Sternhold's metre, with the Genevan tranſlation in the margin; and generally annexed to their ſervice-book or Directory, in like manner as to the Engliſh common prayer books.

1565. " The Forme of prayers, *&c.* uſed in the Engliſh Church at Geneva, approved and received by the Church of Scotland. Edinburgh—by Robert Lekprevik. 1565." MS. T. Baker.

1565. " Ane brief gathering of the halie ſignes, ſacrifices, and ſacraments. Edinburgh." See p. 804. Quarto.

1565. " Allegations againſt the furmiſed title of the queen of Scotes, and the favourers of the ſame." See the editor's preface to The defence of Q. Mary's honour, in Anderſon's Collections, Vol. I; p. ii. Quarto.

1565. " The Actis and Conſtitutionis of Parliament maid be the rycht excellent princes Marie quene of Scottis." This title is over the arms of Scotland, under an open helmet crowned; the creſt, a demi-lion crowned, holding in its right paw a ſword, and in its left a ſceptre: the arms are encompaſſed with a collar of the order of the Thiſtle, and ſupported by unicorns collared with ducal coronets and chained: the motto, IN DEFENS, is on a ſcroll, or ribbon, extended over the creſt by 2 lances pennanted, one with the arms, the other with the ſtandard of Scotland, On 2 ſcrolls over the heads of the ſupporters, MARIA—REGINA. Theſe arms are about 8¾ by 7¼ inches. The block is the ſame as was uſed to " The new Actis" &c. 1541, and to the " croniklis of Scotland, p. 1474, with this difference only, that they have IACOBVS—REX, 5. in the places where this has Maria—Regina. The head title, " The Actis of the laſt parliament haldin in Edinburgh in the zeir of God ane thouſand fyue hundreth thre ſcore thre zeiris." Theſe are 25 in number, with a table at the end; under which, " Thir ar the trew [m]copyis of the Actis of Parliament, maid be our Souerane Lady: Quene of Scottis. Extractit furth of the buikis of Parliament, at command of our Souerane Lady, be me Maiſter James Makgill of Rankelour nether, clerk of our ſaid Souerane Ladyis Regiſtre, Counſall and Rollis, vnder my Signe and ſubſcriptioun manual. IACOBUS MAKGILL. Imprintit at Edinburgh, be Robert Lekpreuik. 1565." Black letter. W.H. Folio.

1566. " The ordour and doctrine of the general faſte, appointed be the general aſſemblie of the kirkes of Scotland, halden at Edinburgh, the 25 day of December, 1565. Edinburgh—[n]R. Leprevik." Sixteens.

1566. " A ſermon [o]preached by John Knox, miniſter of Chriſt Jeſus, in the publique audience of the church of Edenbrough, within the realme of Scotland, vpon Sonday the 19 of Auguſt, 1565. For the which the ſaid John Knoxe was inhibite preaching for [p]a ſeaſon. 1 Tim. iv. The time is come, that men cannot abyde the ſermon of veritie, nor holſome doctrine. To this is adioyned, an exortation vnto all the faithfull within the ſayde realme, for the releife of ſuch, as faythfully trauayle in the preaching of Gods word. Written by the ſame John Knoxe, at the commandment

[m] Chap. 5, 13, 23 and 25 of this edition are not printed in Skene's collection, 1597.

[n] Mr. T. Baker has added to this article in his interleaved copy of Maunſell, p. 49, " be H. Charteris, 1596." But that might probably be an Order for another day of public humiliation, mentioned by archbiſhop Spotſwood in his Hiſt. of the Ch. of Scotland, p. 418.

[o] Reprinted at the end of his Hiſt. of the Reform. of religion in—Scotland. The text, Iſaiah 26; 13—16, &c.

[p] Abp. Spotſwood ſays he was inhibited preaching by the Council, and ſilenced for ſome months. Mackenzie,—for 15 or 20 days.

commandment of the miniſtrie aforeſaid." 49 leaves, and 11 more, "Of the ſuperintendents to the faithfull." No name of place, nor printer.* Sixteens.

"THE ACTIS AND CONSTITUTIOUNS of the Realme of Scotland, maid in Parliamentis, haldin be the rycht excellent, hie and mychtie Princeis, Kingis James the firſt, Secund, third, Feird, Fyft, and in the tyme of Marie now Quene of Scottis, viſeit, correctit, and extractit furth of the Regiſters be the Lordis depute be hir Maieſties ſpecial commiſſioun thairto. Anno Do. 1566."—This title is over the arms of Scotland, as p. 1474, but on one ſide "Maria," on the other "Regina." On the back, "The Quenis Grace Priivilege Grantit for Jmprentirg of hir Maieſteis Lawis and actis of Parliamentis.—At Edinburgh the Firſt day of Junii, the zeir of God ane thouſand fyue hundreth thre ſcoir ſax zeiris, and of our Regne the twentie four zeir." On the next leaf begins the queen's commiſſion "for viſeing, correcting and Imprenting of the Lawis, &c.—In witnes of the quhilk thing we haue cauſit our greit Seil be put to thir preſentis, At Edinburgh the Firſt day of Maij the zeir" &c. as to the privilege.---"The preface. Signed, "Ed. Henriſon.---The tabill of the actis." At the end of the acts made in Q. Mary's reign, "Thir. xxv. actis next precedant war in the zeir of God, ane thouſand fyue hundreth lxv zeris, extractit furth of the buickis of parliament, at command of our Souerane Lady, be Maiſter James Makgill, of Rankelour, nether Clerk of our Souerane Ladyis Regriſtre, counſall and Rollis, vndir his ſigne and ſubſcriptioun manuall. Jacobus Makgill." Afterwards is added on the laſt leaf, "Parliamentum excellentiſſimæ principis Mariæ reginæ Scottorum tentum apud Edinburgh. xxv. die Menſis Decembris An. Do. Milleſimo Quingenteſimo Sexageſimo Quarto, Præſentibus tribus Regni ſtatibus. Anent the confirmatioun of ſewis. Ca. i.—Extractit furth of the bukis of Parliament at command of our Soueranis Lord and Lady be me Schir James Balfoure of Pettinbreich Knycht, Clerk of their hienes Regiſter, counſall and Rollis, vnder the Signe and Subſcriptioun manuall. Signed, Jacobus Balfour." On the laſt page, "Heir endis the actis and Conſtitutiounis of the Realme of Scotland maid in Parliamentis haldin be the rycht excellent, hie, and mychtie Princis Kingis James the Firſt, ſecund, Thrid, Feird, Fyft, and in the tyme of Marie now Quene of Scottis, viſeit, and correctit be the Lordis depute be ſpeciall Commiſſioun thairto and extractit furth of the Regiſters be the Clerkis of *our* Soueranis Regiſter reſpectiue. Cum priuilegio ad Decennium. Jmprinnit at Edinburgh be Robert Lekpreuik, the. xij. day of October the zeir of God ane thouſand fyue hundreth thre ſcoir ſax zeiris." Contains Z z. i, or Fol. Clxxxi, beſides the prefixes. Folio. 1566.

"The Iriſh Liturgy for the Highlands of Scotland, compoſed by Mr. John Kerſwell, or Carſwell, biſhop of the Iſles by preſentation of Q. Mary in 1566, and afterwards biſhop of Argyle, was printed in the year 1566, and dedicated to the Earl of Argyle. In it is the form of prayer uſed by many of the Iſlanders at ſea, after the ſails are hoiſted, of which a copy from the original 1566.

original may be ſeen in Martin's Deſcription of the Weſtern Iſles of Scotland, p. 127, &c.[1]

1567. " Ane declaratioun of the Lordis iuſt quarrell." Contained in 34 ſeven-line ſtanzas. " Imprentit at Edinburgh be Robert Lekpreuik. Anno Do. 1567." Collection of Ancient Ballads, late Major Pierſon's. A broadſide.

1567. The form of Divine Service, commonly called Knox's Liturgy. The compiler of this Liturgy, and the time of its publick approbation is mentioned at the end in theſe words: " This book is thought neceſſary and profitable for the Church, and commanded to be printed by the general Aſſembly. Set forth by John Knox Miniſter: And ſighted by us, whoſe Names follow, as we are appointed by the ſaid general Aſſembly, 1567. John Willok. Mr. John Craig. Robert Pont. John Row. David Lindeſay. Gulielmus Chriſtiſonus. James Craig, &c." Collier's Eccl. Hiſt. Vol. II; p. 561, 562.

—— An exact draft of the Sea-coaſt of Scotland, was done by Humphry Lhuyd, as appears by his letter to Abraham Ortelius, dated the 5th of April 1568. But this map we have not ſeen, nor any engraved work in Scotland till 1576, if that of the famous folio Bible is ſo, and was done there.

1568. " The warkis of the famous and vorthie knicht, ſchir David Lyndeſay, of the mont, alias, Lyoun king of armes. Newly correctit, and vindicate from the former errouris quhair, with thay war befoir corruptit, and augmentit with ſindrie warkis, quhilk was not befoir imprentit. The contentis of the buke, and quhat warkis ar augmentit, the nixt ſyde ſall ſchaw. The contentis of this buke following: Ane dialogi betwix father experience, and ane courteour, of the miſerabill eſtait of the world: deuydit in four bukis, or in four monarcheis. The teſtament and complaynt of our ſouerane lordis Papingo, king James the ſyft. The dreme direct of our ſaid ſouerane lord, quhairin ar contentit: The diuiſioun of the eirth, The deſcriptioun of paradice, The deſcriptioun of the realme of Scotland, And the complaint of the commoun weil of Scotland. Ane exhortation to the kingis grace. The complaint vnto the kingis grace, omittit in the imprentingis of Rowen and Londoun. The Tragedie of Dauid Betoun, cardinall, and archebiſchop of ſanct Androis. The deploratioun of the deith of quene Magdelene. Ane anſwer to the kingis flyting, neuer before imprintit. The complaynt and confeſſioun of Bagſche, ye kingis auld hound, direct to Bawtie and his companzeonis. Ane ſupplicatioun to the kingis grace, in contemptioun of ſyde taillis, and miſſellit facis. Kitteis confeſſioun. The iuſting betuix James Watſone, and Johne Barbour, familiar ſeruitouris to king James the ſyft. Newlie imprentit by Johne Scot, at the expenſis of Henrie Charteris: and are to be ſauld in his buith, on the north ſyde of the gait, aboue the throne. Cum priuilegio regali." This is the firſt compleat edition of Sir David Lindſay's poems. Quarto.

" Ane

[1] Mr. Toland in a copy of this book notes " Martin has ſet this form of prayer down very incorrectly, for though he underſtood Iriſh he could not write it; but in this place he is unpardonable, becauſe there only needed careful tranſcribing."

" Ane breue deſcriptioun of the peſt, quhairn the cauſis, ſignis, and ſum ſpeciall preſeruatioun, and cure thairof ar contentit. Set furth be maiſter Gilbert Skeyne, doctoure in medicine. Endinburgh, printed by Robert Lekpreuik." Octavo. 1568.

" The actis of [q]parliament of the maiſt hie, maiſt excellent, and michtie prince, and our ſouerane lord, James the ſext, be the grace of God king of Scottis, begun and halden at Edinburgh, the xv day of December, the zeir of God, ane thouſand fyue hundreth LXVII zeir, be our ſaid ſouerane lordis derreſt couſin and uncle, James of Murray, lord Abirnethie regent to our ſouerane lord his realme and leigis; togeddir with the prelatis, erlis, barronis, commiſſioneris of burrowis, ſpecialie comperand in the ſaid parliament, as the thre eſtatis of this realme. The ſaid actis being oppinlie red, concludid, and votit in the ſaid parliament, to remane as perpetual lawis to the ſubiectis of this realme in all tymes cuming." Then the Scotch arms. At the end, " Imprintit at Edinburgh be Robert Lekpreuik, prentar to the kingis maieſtie, the VI day of April, the zeir of God, ane thouſand fyue hundreth thre ſcoir aucht zeiris." Again by John Roſs, 1575. Folio. 1568.

" The copie of a letter, written by one in London to his frend, concerning the credit of the late publiſhed detection of the doynges of the ladie Marie of Scotland." In 8 leaves. At the end of this letter is publiſhed the Scottiſh Act of Parliament for the reſtraint of the queen of Scots while ſhe was in Scotland, from the copy of that act, printed as above. See Oldys's Catal. of Harleian pamphlets, No. 42. Reprinted verbatim in Anderſon's Collections, Vol. 2; p. 261, &c. Sixteens. (1568.)

Seſſion third. In the general Aſſembly, anno 1568, Edinburgh. It was debated and found, that Thomas Baſſindane, printer in Edinburgh, imprinted a bucke intituled: The fall of the Romains Kirk, naming our King and ſoveraigne Supreame Head of the Primitive Kirk: and a Pſalme buik, in the end whereof was found printed ane lewd ſong called, Welcome Fortunes. Ordanit that printer to call in all thoſe books, and to ſell no more of them till ſuch time as he change the title of the one, and expunge the lewd ſong out of the other: and that in time coming he print not without the licence of the ſupreme magiſtrate, and their *(the aſſembly)* reviſing ſuch books as he ſhall print concerning religion, and that particularly the book concerning the Fall of the Church of Rome ſhould be reviſed by Mr. Alex. Arbuthnet. See Mackenzie, III; 187. (1568.)

" Ane [r]proclamation anent the treſſonable conſpiratouris, and trublaris 1568.

[q] In this parliament was an act for " the anoulling of the Actes of Parliament made againſt God his word, and maintenance of Idolatrie in ony times bypaſt." Wherein is inſerted " The confeſſion of the faith and doctrine beleeued and profeſſed be the proteſtantes of Scotland, exhibited to the Eſtatis of the ſame in Parliament, and be their publick votis authorized, as a doctrine grounded vpon the infallible word of God." It conſiſts of 26 articles, with ſcripture-proofs in the margin. At the end, " Thir Actis and Artickles ar red in the face of Parliament & ratifyit be the thre Eſtatis, At Edinburgh the 17. day Auguſt, the zeir of God. 1560. zeiris." John Roſs's Edit. 1557.

[r] This is the firſt proclamatioo we have yet met with publiſhed originally and authentically in print. Tho. Davidſon had been appointed king's printer to James V. and had his licence to print the acts of parliament

blaris of the tranquillitie of the commoun welth, now laitlie aganis the kingis grace authoritie. Geuin vnder our ſignet, &c. At Glaſgow, vii Maii.—Robert Lekpreuik, prentar to the kings maieſtie." Broadſide.

1568. "An anſwer to a letter written by James Tyre, a Jeſuit. Edinburgh, 1568." Mackenzie's Writers, III; p. 137. See it in 1572. Octavo.

1569. "The order of excommunication and public repentance, vſed in the church of Scotland, and commanded to be printed by the general aſſembly of the ſame in the mounth of June., Edinburgh, printed by Lekpreuik." Octavo.

1570. A proclamation againſt the rebels. Same printer. Three ſides. Folio.

1570. "The cruikit liedis the blinde." A poem. Lekpreuik. Broadſide.

1570. "Maddies Lamentation." A poem. Lekpreuik. Broadſide.

1570. "The deploratioun of the cruel murther of James, erle of Murray, umquhile regent of Scotland: togidder with ane admonitioun to the Hammiltounis committaris thairof, and to all thair fortifearis, mantenaris, or aſſiſtance: with ane exhortatioun to the lornis and nobiiitie, keiparis and defendaris of our kingis grace maieſtie." In 28 eight-line ſtanzas. "Lekpreuik." Broadſide.

1570. "The regentis tragedie, ending with ane exhortatioun." In 17 nine-line ſtanzas. And "The tragedies Lenuoy," containing 6 eight-line ſtanzas. "Finis quod Robert Sempill." Broadſide.

1570. "The exhortatioun to all pleſand thingis, quhairin man can haif delyte, to withdraw thair pleſure from mankynde, and to deploir the cruell murther of vmquhile my lord regentis grace." In 19 eight-line ſtanzas "Lekpreuik." Broadſide.

1570. "The poyſonit ſchot." In 20 eight-line, and "Lenuoy," in 4 ſhorter eight-line ſtanzas. Broadſide.

1570. "The admonitioun to the lordis." In 14 eight-line ſtanzas. Broadſide.

1570. "The ſpur to the lords." In 14 eight-line ſtanzas. No Printer's name, but a better letter. Moſt of theſe Broadſides were in the poſſeſſion of the late Martin Folkes, Eſq.

1570. "The Actis and Deidis of the illuſter and vailyend Campioun Schir William Wallace, knicht of Ellerſlie." This is the head, or ſecond title. A fine copy of this book is in the Brit. Muſeum, except its wanting the title page. Colophon, "Imprentit at Edinburgh, be Robert Lekpreuik, at the expenſis of Henrie Charteris; and ar to be ſauld in his buith, on the north ſyde of the gait aboue the throne. Anno Do. M.D.LXX." See Pinkerton's Scotiſh poets, p. xci. Quarto.

"Tilnei

liament made in that reign; and though he did not ſtile himſelf printer to his majeſty to them, yet he did ſo to the cronicles of Scotland printed the ſame year; but we have not found any proclamation printed by him, or any other, during the ſhort remainder of that reign, or the whole of Q. Mary's: for though we have ſome copies of her proclamations handed down to us, we have no intimation of their having been printed at their firſt proclamation; neither indeed does there appear to have been any particular printer appointed for the State till after ſhe had reſigned the crown to her ſon James VI.

* It does not appear that this command for printing paſſed in the Gen. Aſſembly before June 1571. See the form of prayers &c. in 1584. The ſame is affirmed in an edition 1601.

" Tilnei Paraeneſis ad Scotos, Geneuenſis diſciplinae zelotas." Printed at St. Andrews. Octavo. 1570.

" The confeſſioun of M. John Kelle, miniſter of Spott. Lekprevik." Sixteens. 1570.

" Ane tragedie in forme of ane diallog betwix honour, gude fame, and the authour heirof in ane trance.—Edinburgh. Lekpreuik." Octavo. 1570.

About the year 1570, ſome popiſh fugitives in Scotland, not content with having printed there ſeveral ſeditious books, ſent one of them entitled " A Detection of certain practices," &c. with a letter addreſſed to their loving friends, Sir Thomas Littleton, and Sir Thomas Ruſſel, the Queen's Lieutenants in the county of Worceſter. From the cloſe of which letter it appears that letters of the ſame ſort had been diſpatched to every county in England. See Biogr. Brit. I; p. 366, note F. Edit. 1747. (1570.)

" Ane admonitioun direct to the trew lordis maintenaris of iuſtice, and obedience to the kingis grace, M. G. B. (*Mr. George Buchanan*) Imprintit at Striuiling be Robert Lekpreuik." 16 leaves. See p. 652. Reprinted in the Harl. Miſcel. Vol. III; p. 395. See Oldys's Collection of the pamphlets, No. 43. Octavo. 1571.

" To his louing brethren, whome God ones gathered in the church of Edinburgh, and now are diſperſed for tryal of our faith, &c. Johne Knox. Printed at Striuiling be Robert Lekpreuik." Octavo. 1571.

Voluſenus (*Wilſon*) de tranquillitate animi dialogus. Edinb. Octavo. 1571.

The order of Excommunication &c. as in 1569. 1571.

" The warkis of the famous and vorthie knight Schir David Lyndeſay of the mont, &c. Edinb. MDLXXI." Bibl. Tanneri; p. 495. Quarto. 1571.

" The biſchoppis lyſe and teſtament." In 27 eight-line ſtanzas. And ends, " quod Sempill. Striuiling be Robert Lekpreuik." 4 leaves. Folio. 1571.

" The copie of the proclamatioun, ſet furth be the kingis maieſtie and his counſall, for ane conuentioun of the profeſſouris of the trew religioun within this realme, to conſult and deliberate vpon the imminent dangeris and conſpiraces of the papiſtis. Ane aduertiſment to the faithfull. Ane breif extract of the articklis of the ſecreit contract betuix the pape, the empriour, the kingis of Hiſpanze, and Portugal, the dukis of Bauar, &c. Lekpreuik, ſanct Androis." Broadſide. 1572.

" De Maria Scotorum regina, totaque eius contra Regem coniuratione, fœdo cum Bothuelio adulterio," &c. as in our General Hiſtory. ——

" Hiſtorie de Marie royne d'Eſcoſſe touchant la coniuratioun faicte contre le Roy, & l'adultere commis auec le comte de Bothwel, hiſtoire vrayement tragique, traduicte de Latin en François, par Thomas Waltem." The Colophon, " Acheué d'imprimer à Edimbourg, ville capitalle d'Eſcoſſe, le 13 de Feurier, 1572. par moy Thomas Vvaltem." Yet after all the printer's name is fictitious, and the book was actually printed in London. Mr. Ruddiman. Sixteens. 1572.

" L'Innocence de la treſilluſtre, tres-chaſte, & debonnaire Princeſſe, Madame Marie Reyne d'Eſcoſſe, contre les Calomnies publiée en France. 1572.

imprimé l'An. 1572." A tranſlation of The treatiſe of Treaſons againſt Q. Elizabeth, &c. Bodleian. Octavo.

1572. Ane Detectioun of the doingis of Marie Quene of Scottis twiching the Murther of hir Huſband: And hir Conſpiracie, Adulterie, and pretenſit Mariage with the Erle Bothwell. And the Defence of the now Lordis Mantenaris of the Kingis Grace, Actioun and Authoritie. Tranſlatit out of Latine, quhilk was written be M. G. B. Imprntit at Sanctandrois be [1]Robert Leckpreuik, An. Dom. MDLXXII." This is reprinted verbatim in Anderſon's Collections, Vol. II; with a very inſtructive preface by the editor. Among other things, he gives a liſt of the ſeveral editions of the Detection that had occurred to him; of which this was the firſt, and thought to have been tranſlated by Buchanan himſelf, from his own Latin copy, in the old Scottiſh dialect. About the ſame time, ſays he, it was printed in Latin, but the Latin is not ſo full as the Scots tranſlation. Then alſo was printed the old [2]Engliſh tranſlation, in the black letter alſo; but neither it nor the Latin copy bear place, date, nor printer's name, and are thought to have been done at London by John Day, ſoon after the edition at St. Andrews. 8°.

1572. "An Anſwer to a letter of a Ieſuit named Tyrie, be Iohne Knox. Prov. xxvi. (4, 5.) Anſwer not a foole according to his fooliſhnes leaſt thow be lyke him: anſwer a foole according to his fooliſhnes leaſt he be wiſe in his owne cōſeat. The contrarietie appearing at the firſt ſight betuix thir twa ſentēcis, ſtayit for a tyme, baith heart to meditate & hand to wryte any thing, cōtrair that blaſpheamous letter. But when with better mynd, God gaue me to conſidder, that whoſo euer opponis not him ſelf bouldly to blaſphemy & maniſeſt leis, differis lytill fra tratouris: cloking and foſtering, ſo far as in them ly, the treaſoun of tratours, &c. To quyet therefore my owne conſcience, I put hand to the pen as followeth. Imprentit at Sanctandrois be Robert Lekpreuik. Anno. Do. 1572." This anſwer is introduced by an addreſs thus ſuperſcribed, "Iohne Knox The ſeruand of Ieſus Chriſt, now wearie of the world, and daylie luiking for the reſolution of this my earthly Tabernakle, to the faithfull, that God of his mercy ſall appoint to ſeght after me," &c. Wherein we are told "There ar ſeuin yeares paſt, ſen a ſcrole, ſend frō a Ieſuite to his brother, was preſented vnto me be a faithfull brother, requyring ſum anſwer to be maid to the ſame: whais iuſt petitioun, I willing to obey, I pat my hād to the pen, althogh I ſand ſmall tyme of quyetnes: for it was immediatly efter that I was called back from

[1] He was brought from Edinburgh to St. Andrews to print for the Reformers; was under the direction and influence of the learned Mr. Andrew Melvell, and his nephew Mr. James Melvell: this latter was miniſter of Anſtruther, and aſſiſted in relieving the diſtreſſed ſituation of the famiſhed crew of one of the Spaniſh armada, who for want of proviſions, and being ignorant of the coaſt, were driven in there. He afterward printed at Striveling, or Stirling.

[2] Some of the Scotch words are indeed changed into Engliſh, but yet a great part is really Scotch, and not the Engliſh of that time. Both it and the Latin, were omitted under John Day, but will be inſerted in our General Hiſtory, under 1572.

from exyle, be the Kirk of Edinburgh after Dauids Judgement. Amongs my other caires, I ſcriblit that which followis, and that in few dayis: which being finiſhed, I repented of my laubour, and purpoſed fullie to haue ſuppreſſed it. Which na dout I had done, if the Deuil had not ſteirit vp the Iefuites of purpois to trouble godlie harts, with the ſame argumentis which Tyrie vſis: — for ſuppreſsing of the fre progres of the Euangell of Ieſus Chriſt, *&c.*—I haue added vnto this preface, a meditatioun or prayer thrawin furth my forrowful heart & pronounced by my half dead toung, beſoir I was compelled to leaue my flocke of Edinburgh, who now ar diſperſed, *&c.*---The Prayer.—Iohne Knox with deliberat mynd to his God.—At Edinburgh the 12. of Marche. 1565." Then follows "AN ANSWER TO A LETTER" &c. thus introduced, "Of leat dayis there came to our hands a Letter direct, vnto yow, right worſhipfull, from Iames Tyrie, who ſtyleth him ſelf your hūble ſeruitour & brother:—Our anſweres muſt exceid ȳ meaſure of a miſsiue: & yet, we ſall auoide ſa far as we can, all vnprofitabil prolixitie. But leiſt that any ſuld thinke, that we depraue, either his dytement, or argumētis, we ſhal inſert his hole letter, from parcel, to parcell: and giue anſwer," &c. Tyrie's letter is dated "Paris the vj. of December:" the anſwer, which is concluded on E 6, "Of Edinburgh the 10. day of Auguſt Anno Do. 1568." Hereunto is annexed a letter "To his louing mother Maiſtres Elizabeth Bowes, troubled in ſpirite, *&c.* as it paſt from *his* hand at Deip the [*]20 of Julij. 1554." The ſame is prefaced by another "To the faithfull reader," concluding with "I hartly ſalute & take my goodnight, of all the faithfull in bothe the Realmes: earneſtly deſyring ȳ aſſiſtance of their prayers, that without any notable ſclander to the Euangell of Ieſus Chriſt I may end my battell. For as the worlde is wearie of me: ſo am I of it. Of Sanctandrois the 12. [†]of Julij. 1572. Iohne Knox." The whole F 5, in eights, including the title-page. Roman letter. W.H. 8°.

"Orationes De origine & dignitate Juris." By Alex. Arbuthnot. 1572.
"Edinburgh, 1572." Mackenzie, III; p. 194. Quarto.

"The taill of Rauf Coilzear, how he harbreit king Charles. Printed at ſanct Androis be R. Lekpreuik." 1572.
Sixteens.

Knox's ſermons at Leith before the regent. And other of his tracts the ſame year. Printed at ſanct Androis. 1572.
Octavo.

"The lamentation of lady Scotland, compylit be hirſelf, ſpeiking in maner of an epiſtle in the moneth of Marche, the zeir of God, 1572. Printed at ſanct Androis by Lekpreuik." 1572.
Sixteens.

"My lord Methwenis tragedie." In 24 nine-line ſtanzas. "Finis, with the dytone. Quod Sempill." Then 4 lines. "Sanct Androis. Lekpreuik." 1572.
Folio.

"The lamentation of the commounis of Scotland." In 16 eight-line ſtanzas. "Sanct Androis. Lekpreuik." 1572.
Broadſide.

[*] N. B. This is the very day on which he dates his "Faythfull admonition—Imprinted at Kalykow:" generally allowed to be a fictitious place; but hereby we have a clew to the real one. See p. 1483, note d.

[†] He died 27 Nov. following.

1572. " Ane premonitioun to the barnis of Leith." In 38 ſix-line ſtanzas. " Imprentit at ſanct Androis by Robert Lekpreuik." Folio.

1573. " The exhortatioun to the lordis." In 22 eight-line ſtanzas. " Striuiling."

1573. " The Sege of the caſtel of Edinburgh. Jmprintit at Edinburgh be Robert Lekpreuik, Anno M.D.LXXIII." The deſcription of the ſiege in 34 eight-line ſtanzas; " The Lenuoy to the Regent" in 5 nine-line ſtanzas; " Lanuoy to the Ambaſſade," in 7 like ſtanzas. Finis Quod [y]Sempill." In the Britiſh Muſeum. Quarto.

1573. " A trew copie of the mutuall band betuix the caſtell and toun of Edinburgh, contractit in the obedience of the kingis maieſtie, our ſouerane lord: publiſchit, that all men may the better perſaue how the laird of Grange, againis his faith, honour, and promeis, is, and hes bene, the inſtrument and occaſioun of the preſent unquyetnes, and by paſt vaſtatioun of the toun, to the ſuppreſſing of the exercife of Goddis trew religioun, the hinderance of iuſtice and policie, and calamitie of the haill commoun wealth.—Edinburgh, Lekpreuik." Folio.

1573. " De furoribus Gallicis, horrenda & indigna Admirali; Caſtilionei, Nobilium atq; illuſtrium virorum cæde ſcelerata, ac inaudita piorum ſtrage, paſſim edita per complures Galliæ civitates, &c. Vera & ſimplex Narratio, ab Erneſto Varamundo [z]Friſio Auctore. Edinburgi. Anno ſalutis humanæ, 1573." In fact the book was not printed in Scotland, but probably in London.[a] Mr. Ruddiman. Contains CCXII pages. Brit. Muſeum. Quarto.

1573. " A true and plaine report of the furious outrages of Fraunce, and the horrible and ſhameful ſlaughter of Caſtillion the Admirall, and diuers other Noble and excellent men, and of the wicked and ſtraunge murther of godlie perſons, committed in many Cities of Fraunce, without any reſpect of ſorte, kinde, age, or degree. By Erneſt Varamund, of Freſeland.—At Striveling, 1573." It is prefaced by the tranſlator with an epiſtle " To the reader," giving his reaſon for publiſhing this book printed in Scotland in the Engliſh phraſe and orthography. The body of the book is neatly printed in Roman and Italic characters, and is paged in the middle of the top to CXLIII. It has been ſuppoſed to be printed at London; but ſee the notes to the foregoing article. Harl. Miſc. VII; p. 317. W.H. Octavo.

1573. " The kingis maieſties proclamatioun, beiring the verie occaſioun of the preſent incumming of the Inglis forces, with his hienes commandement for their gude intreatment and freindly vſage. Imprintit at Edinburgh be Thomas Baſſandyne. Cum privilegio regis, 13 April." Broadſide.

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[y] Sempil died in 1595. Dempſter. See Pinkerton's Liſt of Scotiſh poets, p. cxxj.

[z] It has been thought this name, as the author, is fictitious, and that it was compoſed by Theod. Beza, as ſome; or Hubert Languet, as others have reported. See Oldys's Catal. of Harl. pamphlets, No. 176.

[a] That it was printed in London, ſee p. 972-3; but why not printed in Scotland alſo, as that kingdom was neither under Papiſtical nor French influence at that time?

" The warkis of the famous and worthie Knight Schir Dauid Lyndeſay of the Mont: Alias, Lyoun King of Armes. Newly correctit and vindicate from the former Errours quhairwith thay war beſoir corruptit: And augmentit with ſindry warkis quhilk was not beſoir imprentit. ¶ The Contentis of the Buik and quhat warkis ar augmentit the nixt ſyde ſall ſchaw. Viuet etiam poſt funera virtus. Iob vii. Militia eſt vita hominis ſuper terram." Device, an anchor ſupported by two hands, a ſerpent twiſted up the ſhank, and over the ſtock, like Binneman's. " Imprintit at Edinburgh be Thomas Baſſandyne, dwelland at the nether Bow. M.D.LXXJJJJ. Cum Priuilegio Regis." After the contents, " Ane Adhortation of all Eſtatis to the reiding of thir preſent warkis;" in 11 octave ſtanzas. Then, " The Epiſtil Nuncupatorie of Schir Dauid Lyndeſay of the Mount Knicht, on his Dialog of the miſerabill Eſtat of the warld;" in 13 nine-line ſtanzas. This is omitted in the ſubſequent editions. 362 pages. See p. 1490. Mr. Barnarde, Hatton-ſtreet. Quarto. 1574.

" Dialogi ab Euſebio Philadelpho Coſmopolita in Gallorum et cæterarum nationum gratiam compoſiti, quorum primus ab ipſo auctore recognitus & auctus: alter verò in lucem nunc primum editus fuit. Edinburgi ex Typographia Iacobi Iamæi. 1574." There are prefixed " Typographus lectori S.---Ordinibus, Principibus, Proceribus, Baronibus, Nobilibus, ac populo Poloniæ Euſebius,—ſalutem—exoptat.--- Exemplar epiſtolæ cuiuſdam nobilis ad Ducem Guiſium—Rhemis. Calend. Ian. 1574.---In effigiem pacis Valeſiæ Dialogiſmus." In hexameters. The interlocutors, Polonus and Pax Valeſia ſubſcribed, " D.S.P.R.I.A.A C.H.C.L.M.E."---Ten diſtichs " In Carolum IX Regem Franciæ.---Argumentum prioris dialogi." In which the interlocutors are Alethia, Philalethes, Hiſtoriographus, Politicus, and Daniel. This firſt dialogue, excluſive of the prefixes, contains 110 pages; at the end thereof are eleven diſtichs, " In Regiam perfidiam;" and ſeven others " In Reginam Matrem." The ſecond dialogue has a ſeparate title-page, having on the back thereof " Argumentum ſecundi Dialogi." In this there are only two diſputants, Politicus and Hiſtoriographus. Contains 136 pages, including the title-page, Roman letter. W.H. The ſignatures are in fours, half-ſheets, forming an uncommon ſize for the time, being that of a modern Octavo. 1574.

" Le Reveille-matin des François & de leur voiſſins. Compoſe par Euſebe Philadelphe Coſmopolite, en forme de dialogues. A Edimbourg de l'imprimerie de Jaques James, avec permiſſion." One of theſe is tranſlated from the other, but neither of them really printed at Edinburgh. Ruddiman. Octavo. 1574.

" The catechiſme in two partes; the firſt in Scotch poetry, having a kalender beſore it. The ſecond part in Latin and Scotis proſe, entituled, Catechiſmus eccleſiae Genuenſis, hoc eſt, formula erudiendi pueros in doctrina Chriſti. Authore Johanne Calvino. Ubi colloquuntur praeceptor, et diſcipulus, vel miniſter, et puer. ¶ The catehiſme, or maner to teiche children the chriſtiane religioun. Wherein the miniſter demandeth 1574.

mandeth the queſtioun, and the chylde maketh anſwer; made by the excellent doctour, and paſtour in Chriſtis Kirk, Johne Calvin. The firſt queſtion is, Quhat is the principal and cheif end of mannis Lyfe? The chyld: To knaw God. Edinburgh. Imprinted by John Roſs, for Henrie Charteris." Sixteens.

1575. " The Actis of the Parliament of the maiſt hie maiſt Excellent, and Michtie Prince, and our Souerane Lord Iames the ſext, be the grace of God King of Scottis, begune and haldin at Edinburgh, the xv. day of december. The zeir of God ane thouſand fiue hundreth lxvij. zeiris. Be our ſaid Souerane Lordis derreſt couſing and uncle James Erle of Murray, Lord Abirnethie. &c. Regent to our Souerane Lord, his Realme and liegis. Togidder with the Prelatis, Erlis, Barronis, Cō-miſſionaris of Burrowis, ſpeciallie compeirand in the ſaid Parliament, as the thre Eſtatis of this Realme. The ſaidis Actis being oppinlie red, concludit and votit in the ſaid Parliament to remaine as perpetuall Lawis to all the ſubiectis of this Realme in time cumming." Device: Truth, three quarters length, irradiated, holding in her right hand an open book, " Verbum Dei," and in her left a lighted candle. On an oval encloſing the ſame " Vincet tandem Veritas." I, on one ſide, and R, on the other. Beneath: " Imprentit at Edinburgh be Iohne Ros. M.D.LXXV. Cum Priuilegio Regali." This title in a border of metal flowers. This ſeſſion contains 41 acts: in the fourth is the confeſſion of faith at large, conſiſting of 26 chap. or articles; and at the end of them " Thir Actis and Artickles ar red in the face of Parliament, and ratifyit be the thre Eſtatis. At Edinburgh the 17. day of Auguſt, the zeir of God. 1560. zeiris." Cap. xl is entitled " Anent the prenting of the Actis, maid in this preſent Parliament," &c. which may be ſeen below.[b] At the end of theſe acts, " Extractum de libro Actorum Parliamenti Per me—ſub meis ſigno & ſubſcriptione Manualibus. Jacobus makgill." Then, " The Tabill," at the end thereof " Imprentit" &c. as on the title-page. See Anderſon's General preface to his Collections, p.ix. W.H. Folio.

1575. " In the Parliament of the richt excellent, richt heich, and michtie Prince, Iames the ſext, *&c.* begune at Striuiling, the xxviij. day of Auguſt, the zeir of God ane thouſand fiue hundreth thre ſcoir and elleuin zeiris, and in the Fyſt zeir of his hienes Regne. Be his Maieſties derreſt Gudſchir vmquhile Mathew Erle of Lennox, Lord Dernelie. &c. Regent to his hienes, his Realme, and liegis: and thre Eſtatis of this Realme. And

[b] " Item, the xxix. day of December, the zeir of god 1567 zeiris, quhilk wes the laſt day of this Parliament, the ſamin being continewit to the xj. day of Julij nixt to cum.

Our ſoverane Lord, with auiſe of my Lord Regent and thre Eſtatis of Parliament, hes ordanit, and ordains ye foirſaidis Actis of Parliament, to be autenticklie Jmprentit, as alſwa ordainis ye Act of Parliament maid in our ſoucrane Lordis vmquhile derreſt Gudſchiris Parliament, haldin at Edinburgh ye xij. day of Nouember, ye zeir of God 1526. zeiris, maid anent burning of houſis, and vtheris ſpecifyit therein, to be alſwa Jmprentit, Swa yat nane of our Souerane Lordis liegis may pretend Jgnorance of the ſamin." Then follows the ſaid act, " Anent the raiſing of fyre and birning. Cap. xlj."

And endit, and concludit vpon the ſeuint day of September nixt thairefter following, be vmquhile Johne Erle of Mar. Lord Erſkin. &c. being Regent to his hienes, his ſaid Realme and liegis for the time: and the ſaid thre Eſtatis. The Actis and Conſtitutiounis following war concludit to be obſeruit as Lawis in time cumming." Device: Truth, &c. as to the foregoing article. " Imprentit at Edinburgh be me Iohne Ros. M.D.LXXV. Cum Priuilegio Regali." In a border of metal flowers. Contains 13 chapters, or acts, authenticated at the end, and ſigned " Jacobus makgill." Then, on ſignature B. iij.

" In the Parliament haldin at Edinburgh the xxvi. day of Ianuar the zeir of God ane thouſand, fyue hundreth, thre ſcoir twelf zeiris, Thir Lawis, ſtatutes and Cõſtitutiounis, ar deuyſit, concludit, ſtatute, and ordanit be the richt hie, Excellent,—James the ſext,—with auiſe and conſent of ane Nobill, and Michtie Lord, and his richt traiſt Couſing, Iames Erle of Mortoun, Lord Dalkeith, &c. Regent—and thre Eſtatis of this Realme, Aſſemblit and conuenit to that effect. Of the quhilkis Lawis and Conſtitutiounis the Tennouris ſollowis." Theſe conſiſt of 12 Chapters authenticated as before. Then follows, on D ij,

" In the Parliament haldin at Halyruidhous the laſt day of Aprill, the zeir of God ane thouſand, fiue hundreth, thre ſcoir threttene zeiris. Thir Lawis,—ar deuiſit—be the richt hie, excellent,—James the ſext,—with auiſe and conſent of ane Nobil and Michtie Lord,—James Erle of Mortoun—Regent—Of the quhilkis Lawis—the Tennouris ſollowis." Theſe are eight in number authenticated as before, with a table of theſe three Parliaments at the end. The original Acts under the 4 regents being loſt; the edition 1568, (ſee p. 1491) and theſe of 1575, are really valuable. W.H. Folio.

The Bible &c. Genevan tranſlation, in Engliſh. Dedicated to King James the ſixth, in Scotch. Edinburgh. Tho. Baſſandine. Folio. 1576.

" Commentatorium de arte differendi libri quatuor, Joanne Retorforti Jedburgaeo Scoto, authore. Et nunc demùm ab eodem diligenter recogniti & emendati. Edinburgi, apud Henricum Charteris. Cum priv. regali." Again 1580. Quarto. 1577.

" Jo. Leſlæus Ep. Roſſen. De origine, moribus & rebus geſtis Scotorum. Romæ, 1578. Quarto. 1578.

" Baptiſtes, ſive Calumnia, tragoedia, auctore Georgio Buchanano, Scoto. Edinburg. apud Hen. Charteris." Octavo. 1578.

" A requeſt preſented to the king of Spayn and the lordes of the counſel of the ſtate, By the inhabitantes of the lovve Countreyes, proteſting that they will liue according to the Goſpell: the xxij. of June. 1578." Device: The tree of Charity on a ſhield; as ſometimes uſed by Reynold Wolfe. " At Edinburgh, Imprintit be Leighe Mannenby. Anno Domini. 1578." C, in fours, Roman letter. At the end, by way of Poſtſcript, " To the reader. Of late aduertiſements are come ouer, that the xiiij. of this preſent moneth of July, the Eſtates aſſemble thẽſelues to deliberate vpon this requeſt, the ſequel wherof is vncertaine, for as Euripides in Iphigenia ſaith, Απροσδόκητα δὲ βροτοῖσι τὰ τῶν θεῶν, σώζουσί θ', ὡς φιλοῦσιν: that is, Gods doings fall out otherwiſe than men looke for, and 1578.

and he ſaueth whom he loueth." See p. 1487. W.H. Quarto.

1578. " The ſeuen Seages, tranſlated out of proſe into Scottiſh Metre, by John Rolland. Edinb. See it in 1592.. Quarto.

1579. " Vindiciæ contra tyranos: ſiue, de principis in populum, populique in principem, legitima poteſtate, Stephano Junio Bruto Celte, auctore. Edinburgi." There is reaſon to think it was not printed there, nor at the time. Octavo.

1579. " Ad virulentum Archibaldi Hamiltonii apoſtatae dialogum, de confuſione Caluinianae ſectae apud Scotos impiè conſcriptum, orthodoxa reſponſio. Thoma Smetonio Scoto, auctore. In qua celebris illa quaeſtio de eccleſia, de vniuerſalitate, ſucceſſione, & Romani epiſcopi primatu, breuiter, dilucidè, et accuratè tractatur. Adiecta eſt vera hiſtoria extremae vitae et obitus eximii viri Joan. Knoxii, eccleſiae Scoticanae inſtauratoris fideliſſimi. Edinburgi apud Joan. Roſſeum pro H. Charteris. Cum priuilegio regali." 123 pages.[c] Quarto.

1579. " Heir beginnis ane treatiſe callit, The palice of honour, compilit be M. Gawine Dowglas, biſchop of Dunkeld. Imprinted at Edinburgh by Johne Ros for Hen. Charteris." The printer in his preface to the reader ſhews, that beſides the copie printed at London, there were copyis of this werk ſet furth of auld amangis our ſelfis" (i. e. in Scotland.) It was printed by Wm. Copland in 1553. See p. 362. For the object of this allegory, ſee Warton's Hiſt. of Eng. Poetry, II; 294; alſo, Pinkerton's Liſt of Scotiſh poets, p. xcvi.

1579. " De iure regni apud Scotos dialogus, authore Georgio Buchanano, Scoto. Edinburgi apud Joan. Roſeum pro H. Charteris." Dated Sterlini, 10 Jan. 1579. Again 1580 & 1581. Quarto.

1579. " In the Parliament haldin at Striviling the xxv. day of Julij, the zeir of God, ane thouſand, fyue hundreth, thre ſcoir and auchtene zeiris. Thir Lawis—ar deuyſit,—be the richt Excellent,—James the ſext,—and thre Eſtatis of this Realme, as followis." Device: Truth, &c. as to the acts in 1575, but larger. " Imprentit at Edinburgh be Johne Ros. Anno Do. 1579 Cum Priuilegio Regali." In a border. In this ſeſſion are eight acts. Then,

" In the Parliament haldin and begun at Edinburgh the xx. day of October, the zeir of God, ane thouſand, fyue hundreth, thre ſcoir and nyntene zeiris. Thir Lawis—ar deuyſit—be the richt Excellent—Jame the Sext," &c. &c. In this ſeſſion are 34 acts; at the end thereof " Extract furth of the buikis of our Souerane Lord's Parliament at command of his hienes vvith auiſe of his preuie counſall, be me Alexander Hay Clerk of the Rollis, Regiſter, and Counſall vnder my Signe and ſubſcriptioun manuall. Alexander hay." Here follows a table of both parliaments; as alſo the titles of " Actis and materis paſt in the ſame Parliament being Temporall for ſhort ſpace, or concerning particular parteis not Imprentit," Annexed is

" Ane

[c] Mr. Ames has inſerted a paragraph after this article with a " N. B. It ſeems they had no Hebrew or Greek types, even at this time, nor till 1599;" but with reſpect to Greek types, the laſt article but two evinces the contrary.

" Ane Proclamatioun for publiſcheing of the Actis of Parliament.— Geuin vnder our Signet At Halyreuidhous the xxiij. day of Januar, and of our Regne the threttene zeir. 1579. Per Actum ſecreti Conſilii." This on one leaf; Colophon, as on the title-page, under the ſame device, on another. W.H. Folio. 1579.

" The bible, for the uſe of Scotland, by the commiſſioners of the kirk. Edinburgh, printed by Alexander Arbuthnett, the king's printer, at the kirk in the field." This account from biſhop Tanners MSS. Folio. 1579.

" Latinae grammatices rudimenta, in gratiam iuventutis Scoticae conſcripta. Edinburgi." Octavo. 1580.

" Ane breif deſcriptioun of the qualiteis, and effectis of the well of the woman-hill, beſyde Abirdene, anno Domini 1580." This book is contained in one ſheet, and has a pretty border about the margin. Penes Mr. Hilyar. Sixteens. 1580.

" The promine, conteining the maner, place, and time of the maiſt illuſter king James the ſext, his firſt paſſing to the feildis: directit to his hienes be P. H. familiar ſeruitour to his maieſtie. Imprinted at Edinburgh be Johne Ros, for H. Carteris. Cum priuilegio regali." 8°. 1580.

" Ane ſhort and generall confeſſion" &c. as p. 1139. 1580.

Commentariorum de arte differendi, Lib. 4. &c. as p. 1499. 1580.

" Adami Blackvodæi Aduerſus Georgii Buchanani dialogum de Jure Regni apud Scotos, pro regibus apologia. Pict." See Mackenzie, III; 488. Octavo. 1580.

Jo. Leſlæus Epiſc. Roſſen. De Titulo & Jure ſereniſſ. principis Mariæ Scotorum Reginæ, quo regni Angliæ ſucceſſionem ſibi iuſtè vendicat. Rhem. 1580. Quarto. 1580.

" A ſhort ſumme of the whole catechiſme, wherein the Queſtion is proponed and anſwered in few wordes, for the greater eaſe of the commoune people and children. Gathered by M. Iohne Craig, Miniſter of Gods Worde, to the Kings M. Iohne xvii. This is Lyfe Eternall, to knowe thee the onely verie God and whome thou haſt ſent Ieſus Chriſt. Imprinted at Edinburgh, by Henrie Charteris Anno M.D.LXXXI. Cum Priuilegio Regali." On the back, " The contentes of this Booke." Dedicated, " To the Profeſſoures of Chriſtis Euangell at Newe Abirdene, &c.—At Edinburgh, xx of Julie. M.D.LXXXI.---To the Reader." G 6, in eights. Trinity Coll. Cambr. Octavo. 1581.

" Catechiſmus Latino carmine redditus, et in libros quatuor digeſtus, Patricii Adamſoni Scoti, poetae elegantiſſimi, opera atque induſtria." Dedicated to king James VI. Edinburgh, printed by Robert Lekprevik. Sixteens. 1581.

" An anſwer to the calumnies. letter, and erroneous propoſitions of an apoſtate named, Mr. John Hamilton, by Mr. William Fouler. Edinburgh." Quarto. 1581.

" Ane Declaratioun of the iuſt and neceſſar cauſis, mouing vs of the Nobilitie and vthers ye Kings Maieſties faithful Subiectis to repair to his Hienes preſence, and to remaine with him, for reſiſting of the preſent 1582.

Dangeris appearing to Goddi's new Religion, and Profeſſours thairof, and to his Hienes's awin Perſon, Eſtait, and Croun, and his faithful Subiectis that hes conſtantly continuit in his Obedience; and to ſeek Redres and Reformation of the Abuſe and confuſioun of the Common-Wealth, removing from his Maieſtie the chief Authoures thairof, quhil the Treuth of the famin may be maid manifeſt to his Hienes's Eſtates, that common Conſent, Redres and Remeid may be provided. Derectet from Striuiling with ſpeciall command and licence to be prentit, Anno 1582." Octavo.

1582. "In the Parliament Haldin and begun at Edinburgh the xxiiii. Day of October, the Zeir of God, ane thouſand, fyue hundreth, four ſcoir ane zeiris. Thir Lawis—ar deuiſit—be the richt Excellent,—James the ſext,—And thrie Eſtatis of this Realme, As followis. Imprentit at Edinburgh, be Heurie Charteris. Anno, M.D.LXXXII. Cum Priuilegio Regali." Contains 37 chap. or acts, "Extract furth of the Buikis of our Souerane Lordis Parliament, at command of his Hienes, with aduiſe of his Preuie Counſaill, Be me Alexander Hay, Clerk of the Rollis, Regiſter, and Counſaill. Vnder my Signe and Subſcriptioun Manuall. Alexander hay." Then tables of the acts printed and not printed. On the laſt page a colophon as on the title-page. W.H. Folio.

1582. "Rerum Scoticarum hiſtoria, authore Georgio Buchanano Scoto. Edimburgi apud Alexandrum Arbuthnetum, typographum regium, MDLXXXII. Cum priv. regali." W.H. Folio.

1584. A catechiſm, or confeſſion of Faith by Henry Balnaves. Edinb. 8°.

1584. "THE FORME OF Prayers and adminiſtration of the Sacramentes vſed in the Eng. Church at Geneua, appointed & receiued by the Churche of Scotland. Wherevnto beſides that which was in the former bookes, are alſo added ſundrie other prayers." This title in a compartment, with a ſun horned at top, terminuſes on the ſides, and "1584" in a tablet at bottom. On the back are "The contents[d] of this Booke." F f 7, in eights; the laſt page blank. W.H. Twenty-fours.

1584. "The temporiſour, that is to ſay, the obſeruer of time, or he that changeth with the time. Compyled in Latin by the excellent clarke, Wolfangus Muſculus, and tranſlated into French by maiſter Valleran Pulleyn

[d] "The order of excommunication, and of publike repentance, vſed in the Church of Scotland, and commanded to be printed by the generall Aſſemblie of the ſame, in the moneth of Iunii. 1571.---The confeſſion of the Chriſtian Faith.---The order of electing Miniſters, Elders & Deacons.---The Aſſemblie of the Miniſtrie, &c.---An order for interpretation of the ſcriptures, & anſwering of doubtes, &c----A confeſsion of our ſinnes vſed before the ſermon.---Another vſed in the Church of Eding.---A Confeſ. vſed in time of extreme trouble.---A generall prayer after the ſermon. &c.---Other ſorte of prayers to be vſed, &c.---Prayers vſed in the time of perſecution. &c. and when the L. Tab. is miniſtred.---A thankeſgiuing for our deliuerance, &c.---A prayer vſed at generall & part. aſſem.---The Adminiſtration of Baptiſme & the Lordes Supper.--- The forme of Mariage: the viſitation of the Sicke.---A prayer for the Sick & maner of burial. An order of Eccleſiaſticall Diſcipline. The Catechiſme of M. Iohn Caluin.---A brief examination of children, &c." Sundry other forms of prayers for private families, now firſt annexed.

Pulleyn, and out of French into Engliſh by R. P. 1555.* Imprinted at Edinburgh by Thomas Vautrollier."* Sixteens.

"The new Godly garden *(Prayers)*: whereunto is ioyned Bradford againſt the feare of death. Printed in Edinburge 1584. by Thomas Vautrollier." Maunſell, p. 85. Sixteens. 1584.

"The eſſayes of a prentiſe in the diuine art of Poeſie." Device: Anchora Spei, in an oval. "Imprinted at Edinbrugh by Thomas Vautroullier 1584. Cum Priuilegio Regali." G 1, in fours. Again 1585, containing Q ſheets. See Pinkerton, p. cxix. Quarto. 1584.

Knox's Hiſtory of the Church of Scotland. See p. 1074. 1584.

"A Treatiſe tovvching the right, title and intereſt aſvvell of the moſt excellent Princeſſe, Marye Queene of Scotland, and the moſt noble Kyng Iames, her Graces ſonne, to the ſucceſſion of the Croune of England. And firſt, touching the Genealogie, or pedegrue of ſuche Competitors, as pretend title to the ſame Croune." This title in a neat compartment, having at top the arms of France and England quartered, encircled with the garter, and crowned; to which two laurels are twining up the ſides, encloſing within its branches the claimed arms. At the roots, OLIVA on dexter ſide, and PACIS NVNCIA on the ſiniſter; at the extremities, which terminate at top, on each ſide the Engliſh arms, POST LITES, on one ſide, and VNIO on the other. At the bottom are two men in armour joining hands, and ſupporting a flaming heart, over which is the word CONCORDIA. In the back ground, a camp to the right, and an encountre of horſe-men to the leſt. There are prefixed, An addreſs to the Emperor, Kings and Princes of Europe, which my copy wants.—"To the moſt excellent, and moſt gracioufe quene Marie, and to the moſt noble king Iames her ſonne, Quene and kyng of Scotland, his vndoubted Souereignes, Iohn Leſley, Byſhop of Roſſe wiſheth all true felicitie.—A Preface conteyning the argument of this treatiſe, with the cauſes mouyng the Author to wryte the ſame.—To the nobilitie and people of England and Scotland, A Poeſie made by T. V. Engliſhman. —A Declaration of the table following, touching the raſe & progenie of ſuche perſones as, deſcēding from the Princely families of Yorke and Lācaſtre, doe eyther Iuſtlye clame, or vniuſtlye aſpire vnto the Croune of England:" &c. My copy wants this genealogical table, but i apprehend it to be the ſame as to the Latin edition, printed this ſame year at Rome, in 4°. having on the ſaid table the portraits of Q. Mary, and K. James, at 12 years of age. The ſame may be ſeen in the Latin edition 1672. This treatiſe of the ſucceſſion ends on the front page of fol. 61. To which is annexed, beginning on fol. 62, "An exhortation to the Englyſh and Scottiſhe nations, that after ſo long warres, they wolde now at laſt agree, and Ioyne together in one true league of faſt frendſhippe and amitie." Which concludes on fol. 71; the back page blank. The whole neatly printed (1584)

* When it was printed beyond ſea. See it in our Gen. Hiſtory under that year. The prefatory epiſtle by the ſaid R. P. to that foreign edition is addreſſed to "Jngland" query if not now to Scotland?

on white letter; without printer's name, date, or place. K 4, in eights. WH4 Large octavo.

1585. "A Declaratioun of the Kings maieſties intentioun and meaning toward the lait actis of parliament." Device: Anchora Spei. "Imprinted at Edinburgh, by Thomas Vautroullier. 1585. Cum priuilegio regali." C, in fours. W.H. Quarto.

Morgan in his Phœnix Britannicus, p. 493, ſeems to have copied from another edition "Imprinted at Edinburgh, by aſſignement of Thomas Vautroullier, 1585." It was printed this ſame year alſo in Engliſh, for Thomas Nelſon, in 8vo. entitled, "Treaſon pretended againſt the King of Scots, by certain Lordes and Gentlemen, whoſe names hereafter followe. With a Declaration of the Kinges maieſties Intention to his laſt Acts of Parliament: which openeth fully in effect all the ſaide Conſpiracy. Out of Skottiſh into Engliſh." Harl. Miſcel. VII; 49.

(1585.) "An abridgement of the inſtitution of chriſtian religion written by M. Ihon Caluin. VVherein briefe and ſound aunſvveres to the obiections of the aduerſaries are ſet dovvne. By VVilliam Lawne miniſter of the word of God. Faithfullie tranſlated out of Latine into Engliſh by Chriſtopher Fetherſtone Miniſter of the word of God." Device: Anchora Spei. "1. Pet. 3. 15. Be alwaies readie to aunſwere euerie one that demandeth a reaſon of the hope which is in you, with lenitie and reuerence. Imprinted at Edinburgh by Thomas Vautrollier. 1585.[f] Cum priuilegio regali." Dedicated "To the right vertuous and godlie ladie, the ladie Judeth Pelham, &c.—From Maighfield in Suſſex this xvij. of Aprill. 1586.—Chriſtopher Fetherſtone.---To the Chriſtian Reader.---To the right worſhipfull M. Richard Martin, Maiſter of her Maieſties mints, and Alderman of the moſt famous citie of London, &c. —At London the 18 of Februarie. 1583.—William Lawne.---A generall *(analytical)* table." Contains 398 pages, beſides the prefixes; and an alphabetical table of the chief points, at the end. W.H. Octavo.

1585. "The eſſayes of a prentiſe in the diuine art of poeſie. At Edinburgh, by Thomas Vautrolier. Cum privilegio regali." Containing Q[2] ſheets. See it in 1584. Quarto.

1586. "An abridgement of the inſtitution of chriſtian religion," &c. as under 1585, but without any printer's name, having only "Printed at Edinburgh. 1586." The dedications dated as before. Contains only 306 pages, beſides the prefixes, &c. the ſame type, but the form is ſomewhat wider, and has 5 lines more in a page. W.H. Octavo.

1587. The ſame, "Now againe corrected and in manie places augmented.—Printed at Edinburgh. 1587." Contains 358 pages, beſide the prefixes, &c. dated as in 1585: the ſame type and form as in 1586. W.H. 8°.

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[f] This date muſt be a miſprint, ſeeing the dedication in this and the ſubſequent editions are alike dated 17. April, 1586.

[2] The ſignatures of this edition probably had only four leaves, and thoſe of 1584 had eight.

" The elleuenth Parliament halden at Edinburgh the xxix. day of Julii, the zeir of God, 1587. Be the richt excellent, richt heich, and michtie Prince, James the Sext, be the grace of God, King of Scottes, with aduiſe of his Eſtates. *Chapter* 25. The ſellers and diſperſers of erroneous buikes, ſuld be puniſhed, and the buikes deſtroyed. " Forasmeikle as ſindrie perſones brings furth of vtheris Realmes divers buikes and writtes, conteining erroneous doctrine, againſt the trew word of God, and Religion profeſſed, and be the lawes eſtabliſhed in this Realme: Or conteining ſuperſtitious rites and ceremonies papiſticall, quhairby the people ar greatly abuſed. For remeid quhairof, our ſoveraine lorde, and *the* three Eſtates of this preſent Parliament, ſtatutis and ordainis, that quhaſo-euer ony perſones, ſuſpecte of hame-bringing of the ſaids buikes, ſall repaire, reſort, and remaine within ony Burgh, it ſalbe lauchfull to the Proveſt and Baillies of the ſame Burgh, with ane Miniſter, to ſearch and ſeeke the ſaidis buikes, and being funde ſik buikes as ar before declared, to deſtroy them, and commit the hame-bringers to wairde, quhill they be puniſhed in their perſones and gudes, at our ſoverane Lordis will. For the quhilk this preſent Act ſalbe ſufficient commiſſion to the ſaids Proveſt, Baillies, and Miniſter: And their ſaid ſearching, ſeeking, intromiſſion, and deſtruction of the ſaids buikes, ſalbe repute ane lauchfull deede, for the quhilk they ſall incurre na danger of ſpuilzie, or intruſion, or ony thing, thar may follow there-upon." Copied from Skene's Laws, Edit. 1597. (1587.)

" Martyre de la Royne d'Eſcoſſe, douairiere de France. Contenãt le vray diſcours des trahiſons à elle faictes à la ſuſcitation d'Elizabet Angloiſe, par lequel les menſonges, calomnies & faulſes accuſations dreſſees contre ceſte tres-vertueuſe, tres-Catholique, & tres-illuſtre Princeſſe ſont eſclarcies, & ſon innocence anerée Auec ſon oraiſon [h]funebre prononcée en l'Egliſe noſtre dame de Paris. Pretioſa in conſpectu Domini mors ſanctorum eius. A Edimbourg. Chez Jean [i]Naſeild." There are prefixed, an addreſs " Au lecteur.---Monumentum Mariæ Scotorum Reginæ.---Vitæ ſumma.---Monumentum regale.—P. C. Poſuit.---Sonet. Les vertus de leſabel Angloiſe.---Aux Anglois affligez pour la religion Cartholique.---Compariſon de Londres à Rome." The narrative on 472 pages; at the end of which, " Epitaphium Eliſabethæ Titheræ, Angliæ.---Aliud." Then, " Oraiſon funebre de la Royne d'Eſcoſſe, ſur la ſubject de celle prononcée par M. de Bourges." This with the affixes are paged afreſh; though the ſignatures are continued. The oration is on 50 pages.---" Epitaphium Mariæ Scotiæ Reginæ.---Epitaphe de la Royne d'Eſcoſſe douairiere de France.---Mariæ Stuartæ Scotorum 1587. 1588

h As Mr. Ames copied from the edition 1587, and makes no mention of this funeral oration, perhaps it was annexed only to this edition of 1588.

i The printer's name declares itſelf to be fictitious, and the book was really printed in France by Adam Blackwood. Mr. Ruddiman. Mackenzie aſſerts A. Blackwood to be the author, and that the book was printed at Antwerp. Probably the edition 1587 was printed in France; and this of 1588, at Antwerp, being the ſame which Mackenzie treats of. Vol. III; p. 511 and 513.

torum Reginæ Tumulus.—N. P. A.---Regale monumentum.---Sonet.---N. R. P.---Ode ſur la mort de la tres-chreſtienne, tres-illuſtre, tres-conſtante, & tres-vertueuſe Marie Royne d'Eſcoſſe doüairiere de France.—R. G. P. T.---Ode." A a 5, in twelves. W.H. Twelves

This book is reprinted in Jebb's 2d vol. of Collections, "De vita & rebus geſtis Mariæ Scotor. reginæ," p. 175—328 fol. 1725, from an edition at Paris, by Cramoiſy, 1644. the concluding ſentences of which differ. The addreſs "Au lecteur" is put after "Monumentum Mariæ Scotor. reginæ.---Vitæ ſumma. Monumentum regale." and the three copies of French verſes are omitted. The 2 latin Epitaphs on "Elizabetha TITHERA" (Eliz. Tudor). "The Oraiſon funebre" is printed apart in Jebb II; 671. and after it the 5 Epitaphs and Sonnet, but not the Ode.

1588. "The varkis of the famous and worthie knicht, ſir David Lindeſay, at the command of king James the fyft." With a print of juſtice and religion, and H. C. (Hen. Charteris). Quarto.

1588. "ANE FRVITFUL MEDITATION, conteining ane plaine and facill expoſitioun of ye 7. 8. 9. and 10 verſis of the 2c Chapt. of the Reuelatioun, in forme of ane ſermone. Set doun be the maiſt chriſtiane King, and ſynceir profeſſour, and cheif defender of the treuth, Iames the 6 King of Scottis.—Imprentit at Edinburgh be Henrie Charteris.—Cum Priuilegio Regali." This is introduced by an addreſs "To the Chriſtiane Reider. —The firſt of Octobor. 1588. M. Patrik Galloway Miniſter of Perth.---Epigramma per tropum alluſionis ad nobile Regiæ Maieſtatis nomen, quod huius pij & eruditi Sermonis præcipuum argumentum complectitur. Per M. J. Malcolmum.---Vaticinij de maxime vere Chriſtiano Scotorum Rege explicatio, & ad opus applicatio. Per eundem." The reprinted edition by John Harriſon in 1603 has alſo "The ſame in Engliſh by I. St." 4°.

Printed alſo in French at Rochelle, in 1589.

1589. "ANE MEDITATIOVN vpon the xxv, xxvi, xxvii, and xxix verſes of the xv chapt. of the firſt buke of the Chronicles of the Kingis. Set doun be the maiſt chriſtiane king and ſincere profeſſour of the treuth Iames the ſext king of Scottis. Pſalm. Lxxxiiii. Verſ. x, xi, xii. Ane day in thy courtes is better then ane thowſand vther quhair. I had rather be ane dure keeper in the hous of my God, then to dwell in the tabernacles of wickednes. For the Lord God is the ſunne and ſheild to vs: the Lord will giue grace and glorie: and no gude thing will be withhald from them that walk vprichtlie. O Lord of hoſtes, bleſſed is the man yat truſteth in the. Imprentit at Edinburgh be Henrie Charteris. 1589. Cum Priuilegio Regali." Introduced "To the Chriſtiane Reider."*—M. Patrik Galloway Miniſter

* Wherein, ſpeaking of his majeſty as witneſſing his upright meaning in the cauſe of Chriſt,—"and that now twyſe: Anes in forſhawing, according to the line of the writtin word, the iuſt wrak that was to fall vpon the proude perſequuteris of the Kirk in the hicht of thair pryde, as is expoued in his Maieſties former Meditatioun vpon the 20 of ye Reuelatioun: and now agane in ane vther Meditatioun vpon the 15 of ye firſt buke of ye Chronicles, expreſſing the dewtie of the trew Kirk toward God for yair deliuerance, and ye maner of thankeſgeuing that aucht to be geuin

Miniſter of Perthe.---Epigramma, quo videri poſſit inuictiſſimum Scotorem Regem multò maximè Chriſtianum Dauidica ſtirpè eſſe oriundum. Per M. I. Malcolmum." Contains B, in fours. On the laſt page, "His Maieſties avvn Sonnet.---Idem latinè.—Per Metellanum Cancellarium." W.H. Quarto.

De auguſtiſſimo Jacobi 6. Scotorum Regio, & Annæ Frederici 2. Danorum Regis Filiæ conjugio: 13 Calend. Septemb. 1589. in Dania celebrato: Georgio Scotiæ Mareſchallo ſui regis vicem obeunte. Epithalameum ad eamdem Annam, fereniſſimam Scotorum Reginam. Hercule Rolloco Scoto authore. Edinburgi, Excudebat Henricus Charteris." 10 leaves. Lambeth Library. Quarto. 1589.

"La Mort de la Royne d'Eſcoſſe." This book is embelliſhed with 4 elegant wood-prints, 1. Repreſenting the manner of the quen's receiving the meſſenger of her death. 2. Her paſſing the night in prayer with her ladies. 3. Her being led to the place of execution. 4. Her decapitation. This is not in Jebb. Octavo. 1589.

"The confeſſion of Faith, ſubſcriued by the Kingis Maieſtie and his Houſhold: togither with the copie of the band, maid touching the maintenance of the true Religion, the Kingis Maieſties perſon and eſtate, &c: ſeuerally to be Subſcribed by all Noblemen, Barrons, gentlemen, and otheris, according to the tenor of the acte of ſecret Counſell, and Commiſſionis therein contayned, as heirafter followeth.—At Edinburgh. Printed by Robert Walde graue, Anno Dom. 1590." On the back is "The priuiledge granted to the Printer," as below.[1] The confeſſion of faith is on 5 pages with this head-title, "Ane ſchort and generall confeſſion of the trevv Chriſtiane Faith and Religion, according to Godis worde and actis of Parliamentis, ſubſcriued be the Kingis Maieſtie 1590.

geuin to God thairfoir. Quhilk wirk ſo ſoone as it come to my handis I aid diligence to communicat it to the, to be ioynit with ye former."

[1] "The Lordis of the Secreit Counſell grants and geuis licence & Priuiledge, by thir preſents, to Robert Walde-graue, to Imprent, or cauſe to be imprentit, the Confeſſioun of Faith, togidder with the generall Band, maid touching the maintenance of true Religioun, the Kingis Majeſties perſoun and Eſtate, and withſtanding of al forraine preparations and forces, tending to the trou bill thairof. As alſo the Acte of ſecreit Councell, Conteyning a Commiſſioun to certaine Nobill men, Barons, and vthers: for ſerching, ſeeking, apprehending, and purſute of Papiſts, Ieſuits, Seminarie Prieſtis, and Excommunicate perſonis: with the like Commiſſioun to certaine Miniſters of Gods word, To receive de novo, the ſubſcriptions of all Nobill men, Barons, gentlemen, and vthers his highnes liegis, of quhatſumeuer degree, to the ſaid generall Band. For the Imprinting of the quhilk Band, act of ſecret counſeil, & confeſſion forſaid, the ſaid Lords decerns, and declars, that the ſaide Robert ſall not be callit, or accuſit, criminalie, nor ciuilie, be any maner of way in time cumming. Nor incur na ſkaith, or danger in his perſon, lands, or guds. Bot the ſamin ſalbe countit & eſtemit gud & acceptable ſeruice vnto his Majeſtie, tending to the aduancement of Gods glorie, & common weale of this realme. Exonering him be thir preſents, of all paine & danger that he may incur thairthrow for euer. Diſcharging be their ſamin preſents, all and ſundrie Iudges and miniſters of his highnes lawvis, & vthers his Majeſties liegis and ſubjects quhatſumever: Of al calling, accuſing, troubling, purſuing, or in anye wiſe proceeding againſt the ſaide Robert, for the cauſe foretaide, and of their offices in that part. Subſcriuit be the ſaide Lordis, at Edinburgh, the xiij. day of March: the zeir of God, ane thouſand fiue hundred foureſcore nine zeiris."

Maieſtie and his houſholde, with ſundrie vtheris, to the glorie of God and good example of all men. At Edinburgh the 28. day of Ianuarie: The zere of God. 1580. And the fouretene zere of his Maieſties raigne." Annexed is "The Kingis Maieſties Charge to all commiſſioners and miniſters within this Realme.—At Halyrudhous, 1580. the 2. day of March, the 14. yere of our raigne." Then, the following running title at the head of 4 blank pages, "The ſubſcrivers vnto the Confeſſion of Faith." Then, "The Generall Band," on 4 pages, and 4 more for "The ſubſcrivers vnto the Generall Band." Laſtly, "The act of ſecreit counſaill,—Giuen vnder our ſignet, At Edinburgh the ſaxt of Marche, and of our reigne the xxiij. zeir, 1589. Per Actum ſecreti conſilij. I. Andro." W.H. Quarto.

1590. "ΣΤΕΦΑΝΙΣΚΙΟΝ. Ad Scotæ regem, habitum in coronatione Reginæ. 17 Maij, 1590. Per Andream Meluinum. Edinburgi, Excudebat Robertus Walde-graue. Cum priuilegio Regali." 5 leaves. Lambeth Library. Quarto.

1590. "In epiſtolam Pauli apoſtoli ad Epheſios, Roberti Rolloci Scoti, miniſtri Jeſu Chriſti, in eccleſia Edinburgenſi, commentarius. Edinburgh Robert Walde-graue." On the back of the title page a wooden cut, of the arms of Scotland and Denmark. See Mackenzie, III; 446. 4°.

(1590.) "Sermons vpon the ſacrament of the Lords ſupper, preached in the kirk of Edinburgh, be M. Robert Bruce, miniſter of Chriſtes Evangel there; at the time of the celebration of the ſupper, as they were receaued from his mouth. John vi. 54, 63.—At Edinburgh, printed by Robert Waldegrave, printer to the kings maieſtie. Cum privilegio regali." Without date. They are dedicated to James VI. "From Edinburgh, the 9th of December, 1590." On the back of the title page, and fronting the dedication, there is a fair diſtinct wooden cut of the royal arms of Scotland, empaled with thoſe of Anne, king James VIth's Queen, ſhe being a daughter of Frederick II. king of Denmark. The arms of Scotland has its double treſſoir dimidiated, in complaiſance (I ſuppoſe) to thoſe of the queen's, being the arms of Denmark. And theſe are quarterly to the nombril point, leaving the baſe for the arms of Sclavonia. 1. Denmark. 2. Norway. 3. Sweden 4. Gothland. Theſe four quarterings are ſurmounted of a croſs, or banner of Denmark; and over all, a ſurtout ſurmounted of another. The firſt ſurtout is quarterly. 1. Sleſwick. 2. Holſtein. 3. Stormarſh. 4. Ditmarſh. The ſecond ſurtout ſurmounting the whole is, per pale, Oldenburg, and Delmhorſt. The whole atchievement is ſurrounded with the collar of the order of the thiſtle (which is not uſual for an empaled coat baron and femma to be ſurrounded with an order of knighthood) and ſupported on the dexter ſide by the Scots unicorn, holding up the banner of the royal arms of Scotland; and on the ſiniſter, by a Dragon, holding up the banner of Denmark. And for creſt (over the imperial crown of Scotland) a lion ſejant, holding a ſword in his dexter paw, and the royal ſcepter of Scotland in his ſiniſter. The motto, IN MY DEFENCE GOD ME DEFEND. The pages are not numbered. There are only five ſermons, the three firſt

firſt of which are from 1 Cor ii. 23. and were preached February 1, 8, and 15, 1589. The two laſt are from 1 Cor. ii. 28, and were preached February 22, and March 2, 1589. In poſſeſſion of John Michell, M. D.

" Dr. Bancrofts rafnes in rayling againſt the church of Scotland noted, in an anſwer to a letter of a worthy perſon of England, and ſome reaſons rendred, why the anſwere thereunto hath not hitherto come foorth. By I. D. a brother of the fayd church of Scotland. Walde graue." 32 pages. 1590. Sixteens.

" Schediaſmata Hadriani Dammanis a Biſterfelt Gandavenſis, de nuptiis regis Jacobi VI. De maris tempeſtate. In atheos. De reginae coronatione et introitu in Edinburgum." (Lambeth Library, 4°.) 8°. 1590.

" Gratiarum actio ob profligatam Hiſpanorum claſſem, que eccleſie Dei in vtroque Britanniae regno extremam vaſtitatem minata eſt." A poem dedicated by the author Johnnes Belus, To Mr. Robert Bruce, M. in Edinburgh, in Latin elegiac verſe. R. Walde-graue. 6 leaves. 16°. 1590.

" Eleuen ſermons vpon the ſacrament of the Lords ſupper, preached in the kirk of Edinburgh, be M. Robert Bruce, miniſter of Chriſtes Euangel there, at the time of the celebration of the ſupper, as they were receaued from his mouth; meet to comfort all ſik, as are troubled ather in bodie or minde. At Edinburgh by Robert Waldegraue, printer to the kingis maieſtie, cum privilegio regali." The number of the ſermons is ſet down in the page following, thus: " Six on the 38 Iſaiah. Two on 76 Pſalm. One on 40 Pſalm. One on 2 Timothy ii. 22, &c. One on 2 Timothy ii. 15." Theſe are dedicated by Mr. Bruce to king James VI. the 9th December, 1590. And that diſcourſe on " 2 Timothy ii. 22. preached 9th November, 1589, at the quhilk time the earl of Bothwell maid his public repentance in the kirk of Edinburgh," is dedicated to the magiſtrates of Edinburgh, the 6th December, 1591. 1591. Octavo.

" The Sacrifice of a Chriſtian Soule Conteining godlie prayers and holy meditations for ſundry purpoſes; Drawne out of the pure fountaines of the ſacred Scriptures. Pſal. 51. 17. The ſacrifices of God are a contrite ſpirite: &c. Edinburgh Printed by Rob. Walde-graue, printer to the Kings Maieſtie. 1591. Cum Priuilegio Regali." Dedicated " To the the honorable, noble, and potent Lorde, John, Lorde Thirlſtane, great Chancelor of Scotland: And to the noble vertuous, and godly Lady, Dame Iane Flemeng, Ladie Thirlſtane his wife: &c.—Your Honors moſt bounden R. W.---A Table of the Prayers" &c. Beſides; 285 pages. 1591. W.H. Twenty-fours.

" His Maieſties poeticall exerciſes at vacant houres. At Edinburgh Printed by Robert Walde-graue printer to the Kings Maieſtie. Cum Priuilegio Regali." This title is enclofed with odd pieces; thoſe on the ſides are emblematical, the one having over it AMOR, and under it " Pacis alumnis;" the other, over it PAX, and under it " Infeſta malis." Theſe exerciſes conſiſt of The Furies, tranſlated from the French of Du Bartas, and the Lepanto, a poem of his majeſty's enditing: to theſe 1591.

are annexed a tranſlation of the Lepanto into French by Du Bartas. The latter two of theſe have ſeparate title-pages, though the ſignatures are progreſſive throughout, to P. 1, in fours. There are prefixed to The Furies "The author to the reader," who is told "I compoſed theſe things in my verie young and tender yeares: &c.—which beeing well accepted, will moue mee to haſt the preſenting vnto thee of my *Apocalyps, and alſo ſuch nomber of the Pſalmes as I haue perfited: & incourage mee to the ending of reſt.---To the King of Scotland.—Henrie Conſtable.---Sonet To the onely Royal Poet.—M. W. Fouler. Muſa Cœlo beat.---In ſereniſſimum inuictiſſimumque Scotiae regem Iacobum ſextum." In four Greek diſtichs.---" Idem Latine.—Hadr. Damman à Biſtervelt Gandauenſis Flander.---Aliud eiuſdem.---To the Kings Maieſtie of Scotland.—Henrie Loe.---The exord, or preface of the ſecond vveek of Du Bartas.---The tranſlators invocation." The Furies conſiſts of 1510 lines, beſides the epilogue.

"The Lepanto of Iames the ſixt, King of Scotland. At Edinburgh Printed by Robert Walde-graue Printer to the Kings Maieſtie. Cum priuilegio Regali." This title encloſed with odd pieces; on the ſides VERITAS and CASTITAS. Prefixed is "The authors preface to the reader." Wherein we learn that this poem was "both begun and ended in the ſame ſummer, wherein the League was publiſhed in France." It conſiſts of 916 lines, beſides the "Chorus Veneus," and "Chorus Angelorum." Affixed is a "Sonet.—I. R. S."

"La Lepanthe de Jaques vt. Roy d'Eſcoſſe, Faicte francoiſe par le Sieur Du Bartas. Imprimé a Edinburg par Robert Walde-graue, Imprimeur le Rov. Anno Dom. 1591. Auec Priuilege de ſa Majeſté." Prefixed is a preface "Au lecteur," and another "Preface du traducteur a l'autheur," in verſe. W.H. Quarto.

1591. "In librum Danielis prophetae Roberti Rolloci Scoti, miniſtri Jeſu Chriſti in eccleſia Edinburgenſi, commentarius. Edinburgi excudebat Robertus Walde-graue, typographus regiae maieſtatis." Quarto.

1591. "Propoſitions and principles of Diuinitie propounded and diſputed in the vniuerſitie of Geneua, by certaine ſtudents of Diuinitie there, vnder M. Theod. Beza, and M. Anthonie Faius, profeſſors of Diuinitie. Wherein is contained a Methodicall ſummarie, or Epitome of common places of Diuinitie. Tranſlated out of Latine into English, to the end that the cauſes, both of the preſent dangers of that Church, and alſo of the troubles of thoſe that are hardlie dealt vvith els-vvhere, may appear in the Engliſh tongue. At Edinburgh Printed by Robert Walde-graue, printer to the Kings Maieſtie. Anno Dom. 1591. Cum Priuilegio Regali." This title encloſed in odd pieces, with Veritas on one ſide, and Caſtitas on the other, as the Lepanto. Dedicated "To the renouned and noble lord, the lord Nicholas earle of Oſtrorog, &c.—From Geneua the tenth of the Kalends of September. 1586.—Your Honors at commandement Anthonie Faius.---To all thoſe that wiſh wel vnto the Lord Ieſus and his poore Church wandring here vpon earth: the Tranſlator

* Written before he was 20 years of age.

lator wiſheth" &c. Beſides; 274 pages (printed 268 by miſtake) and a table. The principles conſiſt of 81 propoſitions, each with the name and country of its defender. W.H. Quarto.

" A catechiſme of Chriſtian Religion, taught in the Schooles and Churches of the Low-Countries, and dominions of the Countie Palatine: With the arguments and vſe of the feueral doctrins of the ſame Catechiſme By Jeremias Baſtingius. And now authorized by the Kings Maieſtie for the vſe of Scotland. Whereunto is adioyned certain Praiers, both publike and priuate, for ſundry purpoſes. Edinburg, Printed by Robert VValde-graue, printer &c. 1591. Cum priuilegio Regiæ Majeſtatis." Prefixed are " The A. B. C.---The Lords prayer.---The beliefe.---The ten commandements of Almightie God.---A praier to be vſed before Catechiſing." At the end, Truth holding up an open book with her Right-hand, & a lighted torch in her Left: the motto, VINCET TANDEM VERITAS. See An expoſition, &c. p. 1423. W.H. Sixteens. 1591.

" Certain godly and learned Treatiſes. Written by that worthie Miniſter of Chriſte M. Dudley Fenner; for the behooſe and edification of al thoſe, that deſire to grovv and increaſe in true Godlines. The titles whereof are ſet downe in the Page[a] following. Edinburgh Printed by Robert Walde-graue, Printer to the Kings Maieſtie. 1592. Cum priuilegio Regali." Dedicated " To the right honorable, noble, and potent Lorde Iames, Lord Lindſay of the Byres: &c.—Edinburgh the 24 of December. 1591. Your H. to commande in the Lord. R. W." Wherein he tells his patron, " Amongſt the number of thoſe, whome in the Lords great mercies wee inioyed, and loſt for our vnthankfulneſſe, M. Dudley Fenner was one, whome the Church of God in this age could haue hardlieſt ſpared: he ended his teſtimonie in this life, being vnder thirtie yeares of age: but yet of that growth in the knowledge of God, that fewe (if euer anie of his yeares) haue left behind them the like monuments of great knowledge and learning, in the true and found feare of God, as hee hath done. His works both in Latine and Engliſh doe beare witneſſe hereof.—Some Treatiſes of his being printed at ſundrie times, and now rare to be gotten, I haue gathered together, and preſumed to dedicate vnto your Lordſhippe:" &c. Beſides; 192 pages. He printed it again this ſame year. W.H. Octavo. 1592.

" Dudley Fenner his Catechiſme. printed by Robert Walgraue." Maunſell, p. 30. Octavo. 1592.

" The warkis of the famous and worthie knicht, ſir David Lyndſay, of the Mont, &c. now augmentit with the hyſtorie of the ſquyer, William 1592.

[a] " The contents of this Booke.
1. The Order of Houſhold gouernement, deſcribed out of the word of God. 2. An Interpretation vpon the Lords praier. 3. A briefe Interpretation vpon the Epiſtle to Philemon. 4. A ſhort and plaine Table, orderlie diſpoſing the principles of Religion, out of the firſt Table of the Law. 5. A Treatiſe of the whole doctrine of the Sacraments, plainlie and fully ſet down and declared out of the worde of God. 6. A ſhort and profitable Treatiſe of Lawfull and vnlawfull Recreations, and the right vſe, and abuſe of thoſe that are lawfull."

Meldrum of the Bynnis, never foir imprentit. The teſtament of th ſaid ſquyer, imprentit at Edinburgh be Henrie Charteris. Cum priuilegio regali." Quarto.

1592. "Onomaſticon Poeticum ſiue Propriorum quibus in ſuis monumentis vſi ſunt veteres poetae breuis deſcriptio poetica, Thoma Iacchaeo Caledonio authore." Device: Truth, &c. like that at the end of Baſtingius' catechiſin, but larger. "Edinburgi. Excudebat Robertus VValdegraue, Typographus Regiæ Maieſtatis. 1592. Cum Priuilegio Regali." Dedicated "Magnae Spei adoleſcenti Iacobo Hamiltonio Claudii Paſletenſis Domini filio hæreditatis iure natu maximo, Thomas Iacchaeus S. D.—Ex Sylva, vulgò dicta, Orientali. Septimo Kalendas Auguſti. 1592.—Hadr. Damman a Biſtervelt Thomæ Iacchæo S. D.—Edinburgi veſtræ IIX. Kal. Sept. CIↃ. IↃ. XCII." Then ſundry commendatory verſes by Robert Rollock, Hercules Rolloc, Hadr. Damman, Patrick Sharp, Andrew Melvin, and Tho. Craig. The head-title, "Onomaſticon Poeticum.

Quos priſci ęui homines, que mõſtra hominũq; Deûmque,
Quas Vrbes, quæ Regna, quibus retulêre Poëtæ
Gentibus & Populis; Montes cum Vallibus imis:
Fonteſq; Fluvioſq;, Lacus, Stagna atque Paludes,
Et Maria, & Terras omnes prompto ordine paucis
Muſa refer: Tu Muſam audi Phœbæa iuventus."

The proper names are given in a ſeparate column, in dictionary order; againſt the name of the perſon or place is a verſe or two, and ſometimes more, wherein that name is deſcribed, ſet in the middle of the page; and and then the poet, with the book where the aſſertion is confirmed, in a 3d column: thus,

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Abatis. Caucaſus vates Abatis ventura profatur. Ovid, 5. met.
Abas. Argivum bis ſextus Abas rex, Martis in armis
Acer, Hypermneſtra Lynceoq; parentibus ortus: Vergil, 3. æn."

Contains 150 pages. W.H. Quarto.

1592. "Heir beginnis the ſevin Seages, Tranſlatit out of Prois in Scottis Meiter, be Jhon Rolland in Dalkeith, With ane moralitie efter euerie doctouris Tale, and Siklyke eftir the emprice Tale; Togidder with ane louing and lawd to every Doctour eftir his awin Tale; and ane Exclamatioun and outerying vpon the Empreours Wyfe, eftir hir fals contruſed tale. Edinburgh, Printit be Robert Smyth, dwelland at the nether Bow. Cum privilegio regali." To which is added at the end, "And are to be ſauld in his Buith at the nether Bow." Octavo.

1592. Plato's Axiochus: on the ſhortneſs and uncertainty of life. Quarto.

(1592.) "A diſcoverie of the vnnatural and iracterous conſpiracie of Scottiſch papiſtes againſt God, his kirk, their native country, the kingis maieſties perſone and eſtate. Set downe as it was confeſſed ane ſubſcribed bee M. George Ker, yet remaining in priſon, and David Grahame of Fentrie, iuſtly

iuſtly executed for his treaſon in Edinburgh, the 15th of Februarie 1592. Whereunro are annexed, certain intercepted letters, written by ſundrie of that faction, to the ſame purpoſe. Printed and publiſhed at the ſpeciall command of the kinges maieſtie. At Edinburgh, printed by R. Walde-graue, Printer, &c. Cum privilegio Regali." 16 leaves. See Oldys's Catal. No. 146. Quarto.

" A plaine diſcouery of the whole Reuelation of St. Iohn: ſet downe in two treatiſes: The one ſearching and prouing the true interpretation thereof: The other applying the ſame paraphraſtically and hiſtorically to the text. Set forth by Iohn Napier L. of Marchiſtoun younger. Whereunto are annexed, certaine Oracles of Sibylla, agreeing with the Reuelation and other places of Scripture. Edinburgh printed by Rob. Walde graue, printer, &c. Cum privilegio regali." This title is encloſed with odd pieces, having on the ſides PAX and AMOR, as to his majeſty's poetical pieces, 1591. On the back is the king and queens atchievement as deſcribed in p. 1508. Under it, " In vaine are al earthlie coniunctions, vnles vve be heires together, and of one bodie, and ſellovv partakers of the promiſes of God in Chriſt, by the Evangell." Dedicated " To the right excellent, high and mightie prince Iames the ſixt, king of Scottes."---A preface " To the Godly and Chriſtian Reader.---The book this bill ſends to the Beaſt, Crauing amendment now in heaſt.---A Table of the Concluſions introductiue to the Reuelation, and proued in the firſt Treatiſe." This firſt treatiſe conſiſts of 36 propoſitions, which occupy 69 pages. On p. 70 is " A table Definitive and Diuiſive of the whole Revelation." The ſecond treatiſe is concluded on p. 269. Then, an addreſs " To the miſliking Reader whoſoever.---Hereafter ſolloweth certaine notable prophecies—extract out of the books of Sibylla," &c. Mackenzie ſays, it was immediately tranſlated into Dutch, French, Italian, and Latin; and many were perſuaded of the truth of what he had advanced in his conjectures upon thoſe viſions: but how much both he and they were miſtaken appears from the 14th propoſition of his firſt book,—that the day of judgement was to happen betwixt the years 1688 and 1700. But it happened to him, as to all thoſe who have meddled with theſe obſtruſe Myſteries, that none of them have as yet had the good fortune to open the Seals, ſo far as to convince any rational man, that they have been admitted to thoſe hidden ſecrets of the kingdom of Heaven: and all the attempts that have been hitherto made in the explanation of this book, have only ſerved to ſhew how unſucceſsful their endeavours that way have proved. W.H. Quarto. 1593.

" A treatiſe concerning the true catholick and apoſtolick faith of the holy ſacrifice and ſacrament, ordeyned by Chriſt at his laſt ſupper; with a declaration of the Berengarian hereſy renewed in our age; and an anſwer to certain ſermons made by Mr. Robert Bruce, miniſter of Edinburgh, concerning this matter, by William Reynolde, prieſt at Antwerps: imprinted by Joachim Trogneſius." The work is dedicated to king James VI. and contains 447 pages, with an index of 12 pages. It is 1593.

is imagined to be printed at Edinburgh, and that Joachim Trognesius is a feigned name. Octavo.

1593. "Acts of Parliament, past sen the Coronation of the Kinges Maiestie, in furtherance of the progresse of the true and Christian Religion professed by his hienes, and al his faithful subiects, and for punishing of the aduersaries of the same, as alswa concerning prouision for the puyr and impotent, and punishing Idle vagabonds. Pri. at Edinb. by Rob. Walgraue, 1593." Maunsell, p. 1. Quarto.

1593. "The testament of Cressеid, Compylit be M. Robert Henryson Sculemaister in Dunfermeling. Imprentit at Edinburgh be Henrie Charteris. M.D.XCIII." In 58 seven-line stanzas; beginning on the back of the title-page. Then, "The Complaynt of Cressеid;" in 7 nine-line stanzas, and 21 seven-line stanzas. C 2, in fours. Brit. Museum. Quarto.

(1593.) "A parte of a register, contayninge sundrie memorable matters, written by diuers godly and learned in our time, which stande for, and desire the reformation of our church, in Discipline and Ceremonies, accordinge to the pure worde of God, and the Lawe of our Lande. Luke 19. 14. Verse 27. Verse 40. See the contentes of this book on the next leafe." It contains 42 small tracts, is without printer's name, time, or place to it; but Dr. Bancroft in his dangerous positions,* published 1593, says It appears to have been printed at Edinburgh by Robert Waldegraue. See p. 1181. Contains 554 pages besides the title and table of contents, prefixed. Very rare. W.H. Quarto.

1594. "A true reportarie of the most triumphant and royal accomplishment of the baptisme of the most excellent, right high, and mightie prince, Frederick Henry, by the grace of God prince of Scotland. Solemnized the 30th day of August, 1594."—Walde-graue.—Cum priv. regali. 4°.

1594. "The Historie of ane nobil and wailzeand Squyer, William Meldrum, umquhyle Laird or Cleische and Bynnis. Compylit be Sir Dauid Lyndesay, of the Mont, alias Lyoun King of Armes. The Testament of the said Williame Meldrum, Squyer. Compylit alswa be Sir Dauid Lyndesay. —Imprentit at Edinburgh be Henrie Charteris. Anno M.D.XCIIII. Cum Priuilegio Regali." D 4, in eights. Brit. Museum. Quarto.

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* "And now vpon better eare taken by her Maiesty, that no such libels should be hereafter printed in England, (at the least without some daunger to the parties, if it may bee knowne) they have founde such fauour, as to procure their chiefe instrument, and old seruant Waldgraue, to be the King of Scots Printer, from whence their wants in that behalfe shall be fully supplyed. For hauing obtained that place, (as bee pretendeth in print) they haue published by hundreths, certaine spitefull and malicious bookes against her Maiesties most honorable priuy Counсell.—And now it seemeth, for feare that aoy of all their sayd Libels & rayling Pamphlets, (that haue bin written in her highnesse time) should perish, (being many of them but triobolar chartals:) they haue taken vpon them to make a Register: and to Print them altogether in Scotland,—as it appeareth by a part of the sayde Register, all ready come from thence, and finished:" B. 2. p. 46. In the Wardens account of expenditures, from 15. July 1593 to 1594. is this entry: "In serch at Billingsgate 3 days for bookes that came out of Scotland, being 2 Barrels and 3 firkins. Delivered to my Lordes grace. 11 sh. 8 pence." Stat. Reg. A. fo. 268.

Mr. Pinkerton thinks Sir David Lindſay's Satyre upon the three Eſtates (1594.)
of Scotland, (a dramatic piece) was printed this year. It was however printed in 1602, or 1600, at Edinburgh, in 4to. The Interludes are low, filthy, and obſcene. The grave matter of it treats of the reformation of a king, heretofore influenced by *Senſuality*, who at length harkens to the advice of *Good Counſel*, (who by *Flattery*, *Falſhood* & *Deceit* had been artfully kept from his preſence) and by the aſſiſtance of *King Correction* reforms the three eſtates; more eſpecially the *Spirituality*.

" Papatûs, ſeu depravatae religionis origo et incrementum. Summâ 1594.
fide diligentiâque è gentilitatis fuæ fontibus eruta: ut fere nihil ſit in hoc genus cultu, quod non ſit promptum ex hiſce, meis reddere ſuis authoribus: Vt reſtitutæ Evangelicæ Religionis, quam profitemur, ſimplicitas, ſucis amotis, ſuam aliquando integritatem apud omnes teſtatam faciat. Per Thomam Moreſinum Aberdonanum, Doctorem Medicum. Edinburgi excudebat Robertus Walde-graue," &c. On the back is the atchievement of the king and queen as p. 1508. but without the inſcription under it, as p. 1513. Dedicated " Sereniſſimo, invictiſſimo que regi Scotorum, Iacobo ſexto.—Edinburgi, 5. Februarij. 1593. Veſtræ Majeſt. addictiſſimus Thomas Moreſinus Aberdonnus Doct. Med.---Lectori.---Authores ex quibus iſta ſunt deprompta." N 3, in eights. W.H. Octavo.

" Alexander Hume Scot, his treatiſe of conſcience, quhairin diuers 1594.
ſecreats concerning that ſubiect are diſcouered. Printed by Rob. Walgraue. 1594." Octavo.

" —of the felicitie of the worlde to come, vnfauorie to the obſtinate, alluring to ſuch as are gone aſtray, and to the faithfull full of conſolation. Printed at Edinburgh by Rob. Walgraue, 1594. Octavo.

"—Fower Diſcourſes, of praiſes vnto God, to wit, 1. in praiſe of 1594.
the mercy and goodnes of God. 2.—of his iuſtice. 3.—of his power. 4.—of his prouidence. Printed at Edinburghe by Rob. Walgraue. 1594." Maunſell, p. 60, &c. Octavo.

The Acts of Sir William Wallace. See it in 1570. 1594.

Roberti Rolloci in librum Danielis. Sanctandreæ. See p. 1510. Quarto, 1594.

—Analyſis logica in Pauli epiſtolam ad Romanos. Edinb. Octavo. 1594.

Amoretti, or Sonnets. 88. Sixteens. 1595.

A preparative to marriage, &c. By H. Smith. Edinb. Walde-graue. 1595.
Octavo.

" Andreae Duncani Latinae grammaticae pars prior, ſive etymologia 1595.
Latina, in vſum rudiorum. Edinb. excud. R. Walde-graue," &c. 8°.

" — Appendix etymologiae, ad copiam exemplorum, vnà cum indice 1595.
interprete. Edinb. excud. R. Walde-graue," &c. 1495 inſtead of 1595. Octavo.

" A proclamation to be in a readineſs to muſter againſt the 2 Feb. 1595. 1595.
Robert Walde graue, printer to the kingis majeſty." Printed 2 Jan. before.

" Rudimenta

1595. "Rudimenta Pietatis." Dedicated to the earl of Rothes, and ſubſcribed A. D. *(Andrew Duncan.)* Ten leaves. Walde-grave. Sixteens.

1595. "Sommons To Doomes-daie Sent vnto his beloued England, as a memoriall of his deepe printed Loue and Loyaltie. By Henoch Clapham. Edinburgh—Rob. Walde-graue, *&c.* Cum Priuilegio Regio." On the back, "Scolaſticis.—H. C.—The Epiſtle.—Edinburgh, 1595.

Fulgura ſic flammas qui terris ſervat iniquis
Anglorum Sœter ſemper, vbique fiet.

Thy humble petitioner vnto God for thy good. Henoch Clapham." The text, 2 Pet. 3. verſ. 10, 11. In this ſermon, Napier's vain notion, that the Latter Day or end of the world is covertly[h] indicated in the Scriptures, is briefly refuted. "To anſwer all theſe things at large would require a peculiar treatiſe: and it is bruited that [i]one of Immanuel in Cambridge, hath publikelie there confuted the opinion." 79 pages. At the end "Sic vivamus *in τῷ κοσμῳ*, Vt ne finius *ἐκ τῦ κοσμῦ*. Amen." Again 1596. W.H. Octavo.

1596. His Sinners Sleep, wherein Chriſt willing her to ariſe: receiveth but an untoward anſwer. Edinb. by Rob. Walgraue. 1596. Octavo.

1596. His Brieſe of the Bible, drawn firſt into Engliſh poeſy, and then illuſtrated by apt annotations, together with ſome neceſſary appendices. Rob. Walgrave. 1596. Octavo.

1596. "Theſes philoſophicae, quarum patrocinium ſuſcepere Adoleſcentes Laureae candidati, eaſdem propugnaturi, Aug. die 2. in aede ſacra regii collegii, praeſide G. R. ſub horam 8 matutinam, Edinburgi. Edinb. ex officii H. Charteris." Quarto.

1596. "Vocabula Magiſtri Stanbrigii, ab infinitis, quibus antea ſcatebant, mendis repurgata; obſervata interim (quoad eius fieri potuit) carminis ratione, et meliuſcule etiam correcta, ſtudio & induſtria Thomae Newtoni Ceſtreſhyrii. Edinb. excud. R. Walde-grave," &c. Octavo.

(1596.) "De proſodia libellus, authore G. Buchanano. Edinb. excud. R. Waldegrave," &c. This book is without date, but was probably printed the ſame year as the former, with which it is joyned. Mr. Ruddiman. Octavo.

1596. "Officina Theologica Danielis Hofmani, profeſſoris et doctoris Theologiae in illuſtri Ducis Brunſuicenſium academia Julia. Eme, lege, judica. Edimburgi imprimebat Johannes Schenk." It is doubtful whether printed in Scotland. Twelves.

1596. Calvin's catechiſm. Printed at Edinb. by Hen. Charteris. See p. 840. Sixteens.

1596. "Forme of Prayer for the kirk of Scotland: with the Pſalmes in metre. Edinb. be Hen. Charteris, 1596. Cum priuilegio Regali. 8°.

1596. "Order of Excōmunication. Edinb. be Hen. Charteris, 1596." 8°.

1596. "Qæſtiones et Reſponſiones aliquot de Fœdere Dei: Deque Sacramento quod Fœderis Dei ſigillum eſt. In gratiam rudiorum collectæ per Robertum

[h] See his plain diſcovery, &c. p. 1513. [i] "L. Chadderton, maſter of that colledge."

bertum Rollocum Scotum. Edinburgi, Excudebat Henricus Charteris, 1596.—Cum priv." Dedicated, "Viro bono et ſerio pio, ciui vrbis Edinburgi honoratiſſimo, et eiuſdem Vrbis Præfectura ſemel atque iterum functo cum laude Gulielmo Litillo.—Edinburgi 13 Calendas Martias, —Robertus Rollocus." D 3, in eights. W.H. *Octavo.*

"The lavves and actes of parliament, maid be king Iames the firſt, and his ſucceſſours, kinges of Scotland: Viſied, collected, and extracted furth of the Regiſter. The contentes of this buik are expremed in the leaſe following." The atchievement of the king and queen as deſcribed in p. 1508. "At Edinburgh, imprented be Robert VValde-graue prenter to the Kinges Majeſtie. 15 Martii. Anno Dom. 1597." On this title-page, in MS. "Johannes Skene, qui de verborum ſignificatione ſcripſit." The firſt page of the next leaf in my copy is blank, and on the reverſe are 11 Latin diſtichs ſuſcribed "Tho. Cragius;" the ſubjects are "In libri frontiſpicium. Ad Iacobum ſextum. Ad reginam Annam. In principem Henricum. In Mariam reginam. In Iacobum quintum. Ad Iacobum quartum. Ad Iacobum tertium. In Iacobum ſecundum. In Iacobum primum. In Leonem, Scotorum inſignia." On the front of the 3d leaf is the dedication, "Sereniſſimo et invictiſſimo principi, Jacobo ſexto, Dei gratia, Scotorum Regi, *&c.*—Johannes Skene conſecravit Ddtq;" The back blank. Then, on the front of the 4th leaf. "The contentes of this buik." and on the reverſe, "The Privelege" for printing granted to the clerk of the regiſter for the time being as below.[r] All the acts are not printed herein; but there are liſts 1597.

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[r] "The privelege.

"Iames Be the grace of God King of Scottes, To all and ſindrie our lieges and ſubiectes, quhom it effeiris, to qnhais knawledge thir preſents ſall eum, Greeting. For ſameikle, as it is ſtatute and ordaned be our umquhile darreſt gudſchir King Iames the Fiſth, of gud memorie, That al & ſindrie the lawes and actes of Parliament, concerning the commonweil, ſuld be imprented be quhat ſum-euer Prenter it ſuld pleaſe the Clerk of Regiſter for the time to nominate and chuſe. And ſwa to be publiſhed to the haill ſubiectes, that nane ſuld pretend ignorance thereof, throw miſ-knawing of the ſame. And we vnderſtanding all and haill the lawes, conſtitutiones, ordinances, and actes profitable for the governement of our Realme, maid and ordained be the three Eſtaites in Parliament, be vs, and umquhile our maiſt Noble Progenitors and predeceſſours Kinges of this Realme, alſweill nocht imprented of before, as imprented: to be collected & gathered in ane volume, in ſik forme and maner, as they may be eaſelie vnderſtaoded be all our lieges. Therefore to haue given and granted, like as we be thir preſentes gives and grants our full power and licence, to our truſtie and welbeloved Clerk and Councellour, M. Iohn Skene, Clerk of our Councell, Rolles, and Regiſter; To cauſe the ſaides lawes, conſtitutiones, and actes be imprented be Robert Walde-graue, our prenter. Or be onie vther quhom it ſall pleaſe him to nominate to that effect, togidder with ane treatiſe intitulat, *De verborum ſignificatione*, & ane Chronology of the Kings of this realm, our maiſt Noble progenitors. With full power to our ſaid Clerk of our Regiſter, his aires, executors, and aſſignayes, after the imprenting therof, to ſell & diſtribute the ſamin. And to cauſe the ſamin be ſauld and diſtribute throw-out our haill Realme, to the effect that they may cum to the better knawledge of all our lieges. Diſchargeand all our ſubiectes and lieges, that nane of them take vpon hand, to imprent, or cauſe imprent, ſell, or cauſe be ſauld, bye, or eauſe be boucht, within our Realme, or without the ſamin, the ſaides lawes, conſtitutiones, and actes, without the ſpeciall conſeot and licence

of thoſe which are not. Theſe are divided into 2 parts; the firſt occupies 162 leaves, the ſecond 178. Then, " Ane table of the principall matters conteined in this buik, *&c.*---A table of all the kinges of Scotland," *&c.* with a folding ſheet repreſenting " The race of the Kings of Scotland, ſince Malcolme the ſecond, Kenneth the thrids ſonne.---Ane table of the moueable feaſtes for 50 zeires to cum." Theſe affixes are not paged, and commence with a freſh ſet of ſignatures. According to the table of contents prefixed, here ſhould follow, " The Interpretation of the termes" *&c.* and " Ane Catalogue of the Buikes conteinand the auld Lawes written before King lames the Firſt of gud memorie." The former of theſe we find in the next article, and probably the latter may be annexed to it. W.H. Folio.

1597. " De verborum significatione. The expoſition of the termes and difficill wordes conteined in the foure buikes of *Regiam Majeſtatem*, and vthers in the actes of parliament, infeftments, and vſed in practicque in this realme; with divers rules and common places, or principalles of the lawes; collected and exponed be M. John Skene, clerke of our ſoveraine lordis regiſter, council, and rolles. Edinb. printed by R. Waldegraue," *&c.* See the laſt article. Again 1599. Folio.

1597. " The Cherrie and the Slae. Compylt into Scottis meeter, be Alexander Montgomerie." A poem, deſcribing the various paſſions of the human ſoul. " Edinburgh, printed be R. Walde-graue." In Mr. Ames, 1595 is ſet in the margin againſt this book; but, by the order in which it ſtands, ſuppoſe that date to be a miſprint for 1597. Octavo.

1597. " Andreae Duncani ſtudiorum puerilium clavis, miro quodam compendio ac facilitate Latinae linguae, ac poeticae rudimenta complectens. Edinb. excud. R. Walde-graue," &c. Octavo.

1597. " Certain ſermons on ſeveral places of St. Paul's epiſtles. By Mr. Robert Rollock. Edinburgh." Mackenzie, III; 446. Octavo.

1597. " Tractatus de vocatione efficaci, que inter locos Theologie communiſſimos recenſeter, deque locis ſpecialioribus, qui ſub vocatione comprehenduntur, *&c.* Authore Roberto Rolloco, Scoto. Edinburgi. Cum privilegio regio." Dedicated to King James VI. Quarto.

1597. Sir David Lindſay's works. Quarto.

1597. " The queſtions to be reſolvit at the convention of the eſtaits and Generall Aſſemblie, appointed to be at the Burgh of Perth, the laſt day of Februarie

licence of our ſaide Clerk of Regiſter, and his foreſaides, induring the ſpace of ten zeires, nixt after the date and dait of this preſent, vnder the paine of eſcheitting of the ſamin, to our ſaid Clerk of Regiſter and his foreſaides. And paying to him, and his foreſaides, the ſumme of twa hundreth punds money of our Realme. To be taken vp be him and his foreſaides, to their vtilitie and profite, induring the ſpace foreſaid, fra ilke ane of the contraveeners of this our privilege, inhibition, licence and diſcharge, als oft as it ſall happen them, or onie of them, to break or contraveene the ſamin. Quhilk conſent and licence of our ſaid Clerk of Regiſter, and his foreſaids to the premiſſes, ſall be verified be his awin manuall ſubſcription, and na vtherwiſe, vpon onie pairt or leaſe of the ſaides imprented lawes. Subſcrived with our hand, at Halyrude houſe, the 1. day of March. The zeir of God 1597 zeires. And of our Reigne the 31 zeire.

James R.

M. Iames Elphinſtoun, Secretarius."

Februarie nixt to come." The arms of Scotland crowned, with I. R. on the ſides, encircled with a ribbon of the order of the Thiſtle, having the motto, IN MY DEFENCE GOD ME DEFEND. Edinburgh Printed be Rob. VValde-graue Printer to the Kings Majeſtie. Anno Dom. 1597." The introduction "To the Reader" announces, "WE—haue thocht comely,—To convene and aſſemble ane nationall counſell aſwell of the miniſtrie as of our Eſtaits, and of all ſorts of men of deepeſt learning and greateſt ſinceritie in Religioun, To be haldin &c. grauelie to treat—and determine (according to the word of God as the onely rule) vpon the clearing and diſtinguiſhing of the ſpirituall Iuriſdictioun, alſwell in applicatioun of doctrines as in the haill pollicie and government of the houſe of God. And—that all men may cum the better prepared to the ſaide Conventioun, being dewely forewarned and adviſed with the matteris that then are to be treated on. WE haue thocht gude to ſet down certane Articles thairof in forme of queſtiouns as heirafter followis," &c. Theſe queſtions are 55 in number, and ſubſcribed, "James R." with a ſmall x over the R, as p. 1518. W.H. Quarto.

"Daemonologie, in forme of a Dialogue, Diuided into three Books." 1597.
The King's arms as to the foregoing article. "Edinburgh Printed by Rob. Walde-graue—An. 1597. Cum priuilegio Regio." The preface to the Reader is ſubſcribed, IAMES R, as p. 1518. Beſides; 81 pages. Reprinted in king James's works. W.H. Quarto.

"Ane compendious booke of Godly and Spirituals ſangs, collected 1597.
out of fundrie partes of the Scripture, With fundrie other Ballates, changed out of profane ſanges, for avoyding of ſinne, and harlotrie." Printed at Edinburgh,—1597. It was reprinted by Andr. Hart in 1602, with additions.

"In epiſtolam Pauli apoſtoli ad Theſſalonicenſes priorem com- 1598.
mentarius Roberti Rolloci Scoti, miniſtri Jeſu Chriſti in eccleſia Edinburgenſi." R. W. Alſo, "in poſteriorem." The ſame ſize and year, "Adjecta eſt ejuſdem authoris in epiſtolam Pauli apoſtoli ad Philemon Analyſis logica." R. Walde-graue. Octavo.

"The recantation of maiſter Patrik Adamſone, ſometime archbiſhop 1598.
of ſanct Androwes in Scotland." No place, nor printer mentioned. 16°.

"The counteſſe of Pembrokes Arcadia. Written by ſir Philip 1599.
Sidney, knight. Now the third time publiſhed, with ſundry new additions of the ſame author. Edinburgh, printed by Rob. Walde-graue."* It is dedicated to his ſiſter. Folio.

"Againſt ſacrilege. Three ſermons preached by maiſter Robert 1599.
Pont, an aged paſtor in the kirk of God. Edinb. by R. Walde-graue." Octavo.

"Ane godly treatis, calit the firſt and ſecond cumming of Chriſt, 1599.
with the tone of the wintersnycht; ſhewing brieflie of our native blind-

* Spotſwood has recited them all very juſtly, though in Engliſh orthography, with here and there ſome peculiar Scottiſms. Hiſt. of the Ch. of Scotland, p. 434, &c. Collier has given them all paraphraſtically. Eccl. Hiſt. of Gr. Brit. Vol. II; 654, &c.

nes. Be James Anderſon, miniſter of Chriſt his Evangell, 1595. Edinburgh be Robert Smyth, dwelling at the nether Bow." This contains 16 leaves, in ſeven-line ſtanzas. Sixteens.

1599. "Theſes philoſophicae, et ex iis illatae concluſiones, quas, auſpice et propitio Deo, praeſide Guil. Cragio, propugnaturi ſunt Adoleſcentes magiſterii candidati, è ſcholis Edinburgi philoſophicis hac vice emittendi triginta tres, quorum nomina ſequens indicabit pagina. Diſputabuntur Edinburgi die Lunae 3 Kal. Auguſti, a ſeptima matutina in duodecimam, et ab hora prima pomeridiana utque ad veſperum, in aede ſacra regii collegii.—Apud Henricum Charteris." Quarto.

1599. "Roberti Rolloci Scoti commentarius in Evangelium ſecundum Joannem.—Edinburgi." Octavo.

1599. Tuſſer's 500 points of good huſbandry. By R. Walde-graue. Quarto.

1599. "A newe treatiſe of the right reckoning of yeares and ages of the World, and mens liues, and of the eſtate of the laſt decaying age thereof, this 1600 yeare of Chriſt, (Erroniouſlie called a yeare of Jubilee) which is from the Creation, the 5548. yeare. Conteining ſundrie ſingularities, worthie of obſervation, concerning courſes of times, and revolutions of the Heauen, and reformations of Kalendars, and Prognoſtications: with a diſcourſe of Prophecies and ſignes, preceeding the latter daye, which by manie arguments appeareth now to approch. With a godlie admonition in the end, vpon the words of the Apoſtle, to redeeme the time, becauſe the dayes are evill. By M. Robert Pont, an aged Paſtour in the Kirk of Scotland. The heades (*8 in numb.r*) are ſet downe in certaine Propoſitions, in the Page following. Luke. 17. As it was in the dayes of Noe, ſo ſhall it be in the dayes of the Sonne of man. Edinburgh Printed by Rob. Waldegraue, printer to the Kings Maieſtie, Anno 1599. Cum Priuilegio Regio." Dedicated "To the right reverende noble lord Alexander Seyton L. Vrquhard and Fyvie, Preſident of the Senate of Juſtice, and Proveſt of Edinburgh, &c.—This laſt of October. 1599. Your L. ever ready to power in God. Robert Pont.---To the readers —Read, learne well, and try, Then judge adviſedly." My copy is imperfect at the end; but ſeems not to want above a leaf or two, as it contains 5 leaves of the admonition. (N, in fours.) W.H. Quarto.

159 . "Vitae et mortis D. Roberti Rolloci, Scoti, narratio. Scripta per Georgium Roberſonum. Adjectis in eundem quorundam epitaphiis." With a catalogue of his works. Edinb. printed by Henry Charteris. 16°.

1599. "ΒΑΣΙΛΙΚΟΝ ΔΩΡΟΝ. Devided into three bookes. Edinburgh Printed by Rob. Walde-graue Printer &c. 1599." Encloſed within odd pieces, "Amor Pacis alumnus" on one ſide, and "Pax infeſta malis" on the other. On the next leaf "The dedication of the booke. *A* Sonnet. ---The argument of the booke. *A* Sonnet.---To Henrie my deareſt ſonne and natural ſucceſſour." The firſt book ſuperſcribed, "Anent a kings chriſtian duetie towards God;" the ſecond, "Anent a kings duetie in his office;" the third, "Anent a kings behaviour in indifferent things." X, in fours, Double pica Italic. At the end is the king's arms crowned, with

with I and R on the ſides, and 6 under the crown, but without the motto, as p. 1519. W.H. Quarto.

"Gowries Conſpiracie: A Diſcourſe of the vnnaturall and vyle Conſpiracie, attempted againſt the Kings Maieſties Perſon, at Sanct-Iohnſtoun, vpon Twyſday the Fifth of Auguſt, 1600. Edinburgh, Printed by Robert Charteris, 1600. Cum Privilegio Regio." Three ſheets and a half. Harl. Miſcel. III; 76. Octavo. 1600.

"An expoſition of ſome ſelect pſalms of David, conteining great ſtore of moſt excellent and comfortable doctrine, &c. Written by M. Robert Rollok, and tranſlated out of Latin into Engliſh by C. L. from that printed at Geneva, 1599. Edinburgh, printed by R. Waldgrave." Octavo. 1600.

"Commentarius D. Roberti Rolloci, miniſtri eccleſiae, et rectoris academiae Edinburgenſis, in epiſtolam Pauli ad Coloſsenſes: Cum indice rerum, ſententiarum & obſeruationum digniſſimarum copioſo. 2 Cor. 3; 8. Omnes nos retecta facie gloriam Domini vt in ſpeculo intuentes, &c. Edinburgi Excudebat Robertus Walde-graue, Typographus Regius. Anno Dom. 1600. Cum priuilegio Regis." Contains 181 pages beſides the index, &c. Sixteens. 1600.

"Hadriani Dammanis a Byſterveldt Dn. de Fair-hill, Bartaſias; qui de mundi creatione libri ſeptem, è Gulielmi Salluſtii Dn. de Bartas Septimana, poemate Francico liberius tralati, et multis in locis aucti. Edinburgi excudebat Robertus Walde-graue, Typographus Regis Anno Dom. 1600. Cum Priuilegio Regio." Dedicated "Sereniſſ. potentiſſimoq; regi Scotorum Jacobo ſexto—P. P. Britanniarum principi optimo, Had. Damman—maieſtati eius ſereniſſimæ cliens devot. L.M.DD.CSQ." with another dedication "Ad illuſtriſſ. potentiſſimoſq;, Dnn. Dnn. Ordines in provinciis Geldriæ, &c. (the ſeven provinces only) parentes patriæ ſanctiſſimos. Hadr. Damman.—Valete. Edinoduni Scotorum IV. ID. Februarias. ab IESV nato, M.DC." Then, ſundry commendatory verſes, &c. in Greek and Latin, on 27 pages. The work 312 pages of Latin Hexameters. Brit. Muſ. and W.H. Octavo. 1600.

"Theſes philoſophicae, quas Dei Opt. Max. ductu et auſpiciis, praeſide Joan. Adamſonio, ad diem IIII Non. Auguſti, in aede ſacra regii collegii, tueri conabimur Adoleſcentes 35 ex ſcholis Edinburgi philoſophicis, hoc 1600 anno emittendi, Adamus Bruceus, &c. Excudebat Edinburgi Robertus Charteris, typographus regius." Quarto. 1600.

"Theſes phyſicae de generatione et corruptione, quas favente Deo Opt Max. defendere conabor, ſub praeſidio clariſſimi viri D. M. Joannis Echlini, philoſophiae profeſſoris in alma academia Sanctandreana digniſſimi, Tobias Mierbekius, ad diem Aprilis, in collegio Mariano. Edinb. excud. Rob. Charteris. Cum privilegio." Quarto. 1600.

Daemonologie, &c. By King James VI. See it in 1597. Quarto. 1600.

OF

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PRINTING

IN

IRELAND.

IRELAND was one of the laſt European ſtates into which the art of printing was introduced. Mr. Ames uſed his beſt endeavours to procure from thence an account of its riſe and progreſs in that kingdom before 1600; but all the information he received was the following

Extract of a letter from Dr. RUTTY, *of Dublin, dated June* 28, 1744, *to Dr.* WILLIAM CLARK, *of London.*

'THY commiſſion for furniſhing a catalogue of books, printed in Ireland before the year 1600, I think I have had pretty good opportunities of executing, and have accordingly made uſe of them. Firſt, I had a particular acquaintance with a learned man, who has made things of this ſort his particular ſtudy for many years, who is able to furniſh me with but one book, which he can aſſure to have been printed here within that period, which is this:

1551. "The book of common prayer, and adminiſtration of the ſacraments, and other rites and ceremonies of the church of England. Dubliniæ in officina Humphredi 'Poweli. Cum privilegio ad imprimendum ſolum, anno Domini 1551." In black letter, a large "quarto.

Next, I had recourſe to the large library of Dr. Worth, a late eminent phyſician here, who was exceedingly curious in collecting antient pieces, but there I found but one printed here, ſo early as even 1633. Laſtly, on peruſing the catalogue of the college library, I found within the period by thee limited, bnt that one individual book, as above recited. The truth is, printing is but of very late date in Ireland. Here were indeed ſome few authors within that period, but their works were printed abroad, as in England, France, Flanders, Italy, *&c.* Even down to 1700 very few books were printed here, but whatever was written here, was generally printed in London; even now the printing trade here conſiſts chiefly in reprinting

[t] See p. 749. [u] Rather, as in Emmanuel Coll. Library, Folio.

reprinting books printed in London, and they that value their reputation, commonly ſend their writings to England to be printed. And this is all the ſatisfaction in my power to give thy friend, on this account.'

The two following books, purporting to have been printed at Waterford, are thought to have been privately printed in England, having no aſſurance of any preſs being ſet up ſo early at Waterford; beſides it muſt have been as dangerous printing theſe books openly there during queen Mary's reign as in England; therefore they more properly belong to our General Hiſtory: however we have given them a place here; one of them bearing the ſuperſcription; and the other having the ſame types, on the authority of Maunſell.

" The acquital or purgation of the mooſt catholyke Chriſten Prince Edwarde the VI. Kyng of Englande, Fraunce, and Irelande &c. and of the Churche of Englande reſourmed and gouerned vnder hym, agaynſt al ſuche as blaſphemouſly and traitorouſly infame hym or the ſayd Church, of hereſie or ſedicion. They are gone to Baal Peor, and runne awaye from the Lorde to that ſhameſull Idole, and are become as abominable as theyr louers. Ephraim flyeth lyke a birde, ſo ſhall theyr glorye alſo. Oſe. 9." Dedicated " To the nobilitie and to the reſte of the charitable chriſten laytie of Englande, John Olde wiſheth grace and mercy from god the father, and from Jeſus Chriſt the common and only ſaueour of the worlde, with the gifte of perfite faithe and earneſt repentaunce." Contains F, in eights. Neatly printed in black letter, with the quotations in Italics, and the following colophon in Roman. " ☞ Emprinted at Vvaterford the. 7. daye of Nouembre. 1555. ☜" W.H. Sixteens. 1555.

" An Epistle wrytten by John Scory the late biſhope of Chicheſter vnto all the faythfull that be in pryſon in Englande, or in any other troble for the defence of Goddes truthe: wherein he dothe, as well by the promiſes of mercy as alſo by thenſamples of diuerſe holy martyres, comfort, encorrage and ſtrengthē them paciently for Chriſtes ſake to ſuffer the manifolde cruell and moſte tyrānous perſecutiōs of ỹ Antichriſtian tormentours: exhorting them to contynue in faythfull prayers, innocency of lyfe, pacience, and hope, that God maye the rather deliuer them, reſtore againe the light of his goſpell to Englande, and confounde all the proude, beaſtly, & deueliſhe enterpriſes of Antichriſtes garde, that doo imagine nothing els but ỹ ſubuerſion of the goſpell of Chriſt, and contynually thurſte for the bloud of all true Chriſtians. In the world ye ſhall haue tribulatiō: but be of good cheare, I haue ouercum the worlde. John. 15. Anno 1555." Dedicated " Vnto the faythfull, and moſt valeaūt ſouldiours of the great captaine, the Lorde Jeſus Chriſt, that be in priſon in England, or any other where in banyſhmēt and trouble for the defence of Goddes worde, John Scory willyngly a baniſhed man for the ſame worde, wiſheth from God our father, the grace, comfort, and ſtrength of his holy Gooſt thorowe our only mediatour Jeſus Chriſt." Contains B, in eights. Printed wholly in the black letter, with the marginal references in Italics, like the foregoing article. At the end, " Apoca. 22. 1555.

" Apoca. 22. Veni Domine Jeſu cito. Anno. 1555." Without printer's name, or place. See Maunſell, p. 95. W.H. Sixteens.

—— A catechiſm tranſlated into Iriſh by John Kerney,* treaſurer of St. Patrick's, was printed with Iriſh types; and is ſuppoſed to have been the firſt book printed in that character. This ſeems to have been accompliſhed while his intimate friend and companion Nicholas Walſh was chancellor of St. Patrick's, who was conſecrated biſhop of Oſſory in Feb. 1577. Though this may be the firſt book printed in Iriſh in that kingdom, yet we find an Iriſh liturgy printed in 1566 for the uſe of the Highlanders of Scotland. See p. 1489. Indeed we are not told where it was printed, nor whether it was in the Iriſh character, or not.

—— Sir Henry Sidney ordered All the ſtatutes enacted in Ireland from their prime inſtitution down to his own time to be collected and publiſhed in †print. That they were printed accordingly, See Vowel's Epiſtle dedicatory in the following article. Sir Richard Bolton, Lord Chief Baron of Ireland, in a new edition, printed at Dublin in folio 1621, is ſaid to have ſupplied ſeveral defects in the former edition; many good ſtatutes in full force having been overlooked and omitted by Sir Henry's collectors. See the writers of Ireland, p. 327 and 337.

(1572.) " The Order and vſage of keeping of the Parlements in England, collected by Iohn Vowel alias Hooker gentleman," Thus inſcribed, " To the right honorable his very good Lord Sir VVilliam fitz vvilliams, Knight, L. deputye of Ireland, Iohn Vovvel alias Hooker, vvith all humblenes and due reuerẽce, vviſheth a happy ſucceſſe and a proſperous gouernmẽt to th'encreaſe of Gods honor in true Religion, the Queenes maieſties ſeruice in due obedience, and the adminiſtration of the publique vvelth in Iuſtice, Equitie and Iudgement." In which epiſtle after mentioning, " the good and wholſõe lawes which though with great wiſdome and for the preſeruation of the comon welth were deuiſed: yet beeing laid vp in a ſecret and priuat place, and nother publiſhed nor put in execution: great diſorders and continual rebellions haue growen dayly therby, which great euils and inormities growing by thone, the Queenes maieſtie of her goodnes and by the aduiſe of her prudent gouernors in this land hath for redreſſe cauſed, commaunded and willed all tholde wholſome and good lawes and Statutes of this land to be imprinted, & to be diſperſed throughout all the whole land, that ignoraunce by knowledge, and diſobedience by loyaltie, being banished and

* He tranſlated, at leaſt greatly aſſiſted in tranſlating, the Bible into Iriſh, which was extant in MS. in Sir James Ware's time. See Harris's tranſlation of Ware, Vol. I; p. 419. Iriſh Writers, p. 98.

† " Whereas there were manie good lawes and ſtatutes eſtabliſhed in the realme, which hitherto were laid vp and ſhrowded in filth and cobwebs, and vtterlie vnknowne to the moſt part of the whole land, and euerie man ignorant in the lawes of his owne countrie, he (*Sir Henry Sidney*) cauſed a thorough view, and a review to be made, and then a choiſe of all ſuch ſtatutes as were moſt neceſſarie to be put in vre and execution: which being done, he cauſed to be put in print, to the great benefit of that whole nation." The Chronicles of Ireland, by Vowel, printed in Holinſhed, 1586. p. 151.

and chaſed out of this land: each man dutifully doth yeeld him ſelf loially to her highnes and obedient to her lawes, theſe being the only meanes and remedies to make a proſperous gouernment and a happy common welth." Dated, "The third of October. 1572." The author had been a burgeſs in the Iriſh parliament held at Dublin in January 1568-9, before Sir Henry Sidney, Lord Deputy; in which there had been great commotions for want of order and regularity: whereupon motion and requeſt was made to the Speaker that ſuch diſorderly behaviour might be reformed, who not only promiſed ſo to do, but alſo praied advice and counſel for his doings therein of ſuch as were acquainted with the orders of parliaments in England, which was promiſed by our author, and that a book of ſuch orders ſhould in time be ſet forth in print. He came over into England accordingly and was choſen a member for Exeter in the parliament, held at Weſtminſter the 13th of Eliz. 1571. "And beeing thus placed in that honorable aſſembly: *(he tells his patron)* I thought it then a moſte fit time for the acquittall of my ſaid promiſe, wherfore diligently I did obſerue, conſider and mark all maner of orders, vſages, rites, ceremonies and all other circumſtāces, which either I ſawe with eye, or found regeſtred among the records of that aſſembly. And having written the ſame: I did then conſer with the exemplars and preſidents of tholde and auncient Parlemēts vſed in tymes paſt, within the ſaid Realme of England, wherof I found two, the one was that, which king Edgar (or as ſome ſay, king Edward the cōfeſſor) vſed, thother, which was in vre in the time of kīg Edward the firſt. The forme aſwel for antiquities ſake, as alſo for a preſidēt to the good gouernemēt in tholde yeers: I haue annexed to theſe preſents, thother in ſōe things agreeable, & in many things diſagreeable, bothe frō the firſt and the laſt: I haue omitted. This which now is in vre being it which is onely to be folowed and vſed." After this epiſtle dedicatory, "The olde and auncient order of keeping of the Parlement in England, vſed in the time of King Edward the Confeſſor." This ancient order is on 8 leaves. Then, "The order and vſage how to keep a Parlement in England in theſe dayes, colected by John Vowel alias Hooker gentleman, one of the Citizens for the Cittie of Exeter at the Parlement holden at VVeſtminſter Anno Domine Eliſabethæ Reginæ decimo Tertio. 1571." This on 31 pages is reprinted in his Chronicles of Ireland, inſerted in Holinſhed, 1586. Annexed are "The names of all ſuch perſonages as ought to appeer and be in the Parlement. In the higher [y] houſe.---What they be that ought to be In the lower [z] houſe. Contains J, in fours. On

y "The King. The Lord Speaker. A Proctor for the kingdome of Fraunce. A Proctor for Scotland. A Proctor for the Duchie of Aquitane. A Proctor for the Duchie of Guyen. A Proctor for the Duchie of Angewe. The Archbiſhop of Canterbury,—of York, The Biſhop of London. —of Couentrie.—of Welles." (Without mention of Litchfield, or Bath.) Alſo, the reſt of the biſhops. "The Duke of Norfolke. The Marques of Northampton.—of Winchelter. The Earle of Arundel." &c.

z Knights, particularized for the ſeveral counties of England and Wales. Citizens, —for the cities. Barons of the fiue Portes. Burgeſſes of towns.

the laſt leaf, only his achievement of arms in a larger form than that to his lives of the biſhops and officers of Exeter. See p. 958. This book has neither printer's name, nor date of printing; however, the ſingularity of ſome of the types, and the repeated expreſſions of *this land*, &c. in the dedication, make it highly probable that it was printed in Ireland. W.H. Quarto.

1587. William Farmer wrote an Almanac for Ireland, printed in Dublin 1587, which i mention as being perhaps the earlieſt almanac publiſhed in, or for, that country. Quarto.

I have not found any other books printed in this kingdom within our limited time; but though authors might generally ſend their works to London, Paris, or Antwerp to be printed, it may very reaſonably be ſuppoſed that ſmall treatiſes, proclamations, ballads, &c. were printed here from time to time.

Mr. Ames mentions The Iriſh Common Prayer printed in the Iriſh character, in 1608; dedicated to ſir Arthur Chicheſter, knight, Lord Deputy general, by William, archbiſhop of Tuam, 20. October, 1609. Printed by John Franckton. Folio.

When the ſaid Franckton began printing here, or indeed elſewhere, we have not learned. I have examined, but cannot find him apprenticed to any member of the Stationers' company in London; ſo that probably he learned the art of printing here, and had practiſed it for ſome time before the abovementioned Common Prayer.

Mr. Ames mentions alſo The Engliſh ſtatutes in force in Ireland, and ſeveral proclamations printed by him as king's printer, &c. but as they were after our preſcribed time, hope to be excuſed in not enlarging further on them.

Very good printing has been carried on in Ireland for more than a century paſt.

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GENERAL HISTORY

OF

ENGLISH PRINTING,

As well in Foreign Parts as in *ENGLAND*.

CONTAINING,

Beſides ſeveral private books, and ſuch as could not be ranged under the foregoing Printers, an account of thoſe printed abroad by Engliſhmen, and other printers for them. Many books are inſerted alſo for want of being able to aſcertain the printer's name; being deficient in their reſpective title-pages, colophons, &c.

ALSO,

Several Orders, Acts, Proclamations, Patents, *&c.* relating thereto; for the better illuſtrating this ſubject before the year 1600.

" BOKE of nobleſs, compiled to the moſt high and mighty prince, king Edward the IV. for the avauncing and praeferring the commyn publique of the royames of England and France. Written to ſtir up the Engliſh to recover the loſt lands in France, MCCCCLXXI." This from Biſhop Tanner's MSS. 1471.

Among Mr. Bagford's papers, which were in the poſſeſſion of the Rev. Dr. Wilkins, is this note: ' The Booke called, " Lumen Animae," ends happily, which after it had layd hid, not without great paynes, is brought to light, by characters, or letters of tin, to the praiſe 1482.

of almighty God, and the honour of the whole church triumphant; as alſo to the utility of its pious ſons, being finiſhed with the greateſt diligence in the year of our Lord 1482. the next day after Litane.' But no place, printer, nor ſize mentioned.

In the year 1483, we do not ſeem to have had printers enow of our own; for, in the ſtatutes made I. Richard 3. concerning Italians and other Foreigners, is this proviſo at the concluſion of the ixth chapter, viz. " Provided always, that this act, or any parcel thereof, or any other act made, or to be made in this ſaid parliament, ſhall not extend, or be in prejudice, diſturbance, damage, or impediment, to any artificer, or merchant ſtranger, of what nation or countrey he be, or ſhall be of, for bringing into this realm, or ſelling by retail, or otherwiſe, any books written or printed, or for inhabiting within this ſaid realm for the ſame intent, or any ſcrivener, alluminor, reader, or printer of ſuch books, which he hath, or ſhall have to ſell by way of merchandiſe, or for their dwelling within this ſaid realm, for the exerciſe of the ſaid occupations; this act, or any part thereof notwithſtanding."

1485. " Heir epndet dat boeck welck ghehieten is Bartholomeus vanden propriepten derdinghen inden iaer ons heren M.CCCC. ēn LXXXV optē heynli ghen kerſauent. Ende is gheprint en de oeck mede volyndt to Haerlem in Hollant teren godes ende om lerin ghe der menſchen van mi meeſter IACOP BENAERT gheboren van Zerixzee." In the Bodleian library. Folio.

(1485.) The Shepherdes Kalendar. See p. 209. Note f. Quarto.

1492. " The veray trew hiſtory of the valiaūt knight Jaſō How he conqueryd or wan the golden ſles. by the Counſel of Medea. and of many othre victoryouſe and wondreſull actis and dedys that he dyde by his proweſſe and cheualrye in his tyme:." Over a cut repreſenting Jaſon attacking a dragon and two bulls, before an edifice; at a diſtance is a ram on the declivity of a hill: This cut is introduced again on the back of ſignature i,iiij. This edition of Caxton's tranſlation, with the addition of cuts, is printed on a remarkable ſquare and fat letter. Contains n 6 in eights, without pages, running-titles, or catch-words. Colophon, " Here endyth Thyſtorie of the noble & vailliaūt knight Jaſon: & prentyd by me Gerard Leeu in the towne of Andewarpe/ Jn the yere of oure lord/ M.CCCC. fowre ſkore and twelve/ & fynyſhed the ſecunde day of Juyne." Under which is a caſtle. W.H. Folio.

1493. " Here ben endyd the cronycles of the reame of England, with their apperteiynaunces. Emprentyd in the duchye of Braband, in the towne of Andewarpe, in the year of our lord M.CCCCXCIII. by maiſter Gerard de Leeue, a man of grete wyſdom in all maner of kunnyng, whych now is come from lyfe unto the deth, whych is grete harme for many a poure man. On whos ſowle God almyghty for his high grace have mercy." Peterborough library. Small Folio.

1494. Liber feſtivalis with the Quatuor Sermones. Colophon, " Finitum et completum Rothomagi Anno Domini. MCCCCLXXXXIV." Again 1495. 4°.

" Incipit

" Incipit liber qui vocatur feſtiualis de nouo correctus et impreſſus." 1495.
This title is under a repreſentation of the pope receiving maſs; and on the back is a cut of the crucifixion over Abraham offering up his ſon Iſaac, ſeparated by a pillar from Moſes lifting up the brazen ſerpent; underneath is a ſmall cut of St. George, probably for R. Pinſon's ſign. The Liber feſtivalis ends on folio cxxv with this colophon, " Finitū et completū extat hoc opuſculū Jn celeberrima vrbe Pariſienſi. Anno dnī M.cccc.xcv. die vero xxvi. Februarii. impenſis Nicolai Comitis." My copy wants part of the table and the quatuor ſermones. W.H. Quarto.

" Imagynation de Uraye nobleſſe." Dedicated to king Henry vii. (1496.)
" 10 Jan. from the manor of Shene 1496. per Poulet."

" Lac puerorum." See Knight's Life of Dean Colet, page 133. (1497.)

" Robertus Caſtellēn. Apoſtolice ſedis protonotarius. Et adhuc (1498.)
ſanctiſſimi domini noſtri pape commiſarius. Tibi, &c. Datum London xxvi Feb. M cccc xcviii." A ſingle ſheet.

A ſimilar one; but on vellum, dated Lond. 2 die Feb. 1499, The (1499.)
Rev. Dr. Lort. It is an indulgence from the pope, and appears to be Wm. Faques's Letter.

" ¶ Incipit liber qui vocatur feſtiualis de nouo correctus & īpreſſus 1499.
rothom." This title is under a cut of a group of perſons at prayer. Colophon, " Finitum et completum extat hoc opuſculū Jn celeberrima vrbe Rothomagenſi/ per Magiſtrum Martinum Morin. Anno domini Milleſimo quadringenteſimo nonageſimo nono, die vero viceſima ſecunda menſis Junii/ impenſis Johannis Richardi. ¶ Non viribus aut velocitatibus aut celeritate corporum: res magne geruntur: ſed Cōſilio Sentēcia et Auctoritate. ¶ Poſtea ſequitur tabula huius libri." Then follow the " Quatuor ſermones." At the end, " Jmpreſſum eſt hoc opus impenſa et ere Johānis Richardi mercatoris in ciuitate Rothomagen. commorantis. Anno domini Milleſimo quadringēteſimo nonageſimo nono. et venale inuenies iuxta eccleſiam metropolitanā ante domum conſilii." His device on a ſhield hung on a tree ſupported by a lady in robes, and an unicorn. Neatly printed in double columns. Rev. Dr. Lort. W.H. 4°.

" ¶ The valuacyō of golde and ſyluer made ī ẏ yere m.cccclxxxxix. (1499.)
holde ī the marke vnce englice quart'trope. dewes and aes The maner for to weight wyth pēnes and graynes and here in is ſett ẏ fygures of ẏ ſpaynyſh and Poortyngalyſh docates whiche is now." Illuſtrated with repreſentations of ſeveral coins. Contains c 6, in eights. On the laſt page is a cut of the V. Mary and Elizabeth, with the child Jeſus as paſſing from the lap of one to the other's. The arms of England underneath. See p. 412. W.H. Sixteens.

" The kalendayr of the ſhyppars." See p. 208. This title is over 1503.
a table of contents and on the back is a cut as deſcribed in p. 280. It has neither pages, running-titles, nor catch-words. The type is very rude, though the wood-cuts are in general very neat. The following extract may ſerve as well for a ſpecimen of the orthography as to ſhew the time

time of its being originally written in French, viz. " Etſhal ferwe the fayd nōbers be for the lettars feryals. xix. zear cōpleyt: from the zear of thys preſent kalendar oon thowſand. iiii. hondreth. lxxxxvii. wnto the zear oon thowſand.[a] xvi. in the qwych zear ſhall begyn to ferue the goldyn nōber et the others nombrys after the lettars feryals al in the maynayr as they be for other xix. zear. Al the remanant of the compot & of the kalendayr ys perpetwel: fors the two goldyn nombrys ſo ſhal they be. xxxviii. zear hool of the qwych zear oon thowſand. cccc.iiiixx. &. xvii. ys the fyrſt.—The zear of thys preſent cōpot & kalēdar qwych as begown to haue cowrs the fyrſt day of ianuer ys. M.cccc.iiiixx. &. [b]vii. in the qwych rynnys for the golden nombyr. xvi. The lettar domynycal a the lettar tabulayr f & ar in the firſt lynys of theyr fygurs & nereſt the goldyn nombyr. xvi. for zear qwych yſ ſayd of this preſant cōpot and kalendayr." Contains m, in eights. " ¶ Heyr endyſh the kalendar of ſhyppars tranſlatyt of franch ī englyſh to the lowyng of almyghty god & of hys gloryows mother mary and of the holy cowrt of hywyn prentyt ī parys the xxiii day of iuyng oon thowſand. cccc. & iii." W.H. Folio.

1503. " The traytte of the art of good lyuyng and good deyng, tranſlatyt in Parys the xiii day of May, of Franch in Englyſh, oon thowſand v hondreth and iii zears; imprentyt in Parys xxx day of the mowneth of May." With wooden cuts by Antoine Verad. Emmanuel College, Camb. Quarto.

1506. The Siege of Rhodes, tranſlated by John Kay. See p. 100.

(1508.) " The paſſion of owr lord ieſu chriſte wythe the contemplatiōs." On the back is a cut of the author preſenting his book to the king; oppoſite, is another of our Saviour and his diſciples apparently going from Bethany towards Jeruſalem; on the back of which the treatiſe begins thus, " ¶ Her begynnythe ŷ paſſion of dar ſeygneur, Jeſu chryſte front y reſuſcytaciō of lazarus and to thende tranſlatet owt of frēche ynto englyſche the yer of dar lorde. M.v.c.viij. On to the leawde of god ād of the ſouueraīe vyrgyne marie & of all ŷ ſaīctes of peradys celeſtyall. And at the requeſte of the moſte puiſsāt and redoubtye kynge Henry the. vij. be the grace of god bynge of englande and of frāce: the paſſiō of owr ſauueur Jeſu chryſte ys tranſlated owht of frēche yn to ēglyſche with an addiciō of moralytees hyſtoriees, examples or fygures Takyg the begynnyg of ŷ reſuſcitatiō of lazar[o]. &c. It is very incorrectly printed, and has neither running-titles, catch-words, nor pages; nor name of printer, place, nor date of printing, but contains g 4, in eights. W.H. Folio.

1508. " Parabole alani cum commento. 23 Auguſti." 17 leaves. Quarto.

1510. Libellus ſophiſtarum ad vſum Cantabrigien. 7 Sept. Quarto.

—— " Vocabula magiſtri Stanbrigii, primum jam edita, ſua faltem editione. This piece has only five leaves, imprinted for Martin Coeffin, dwelling at Exeter. " Impreſſum Rothomagi in officina Laurentii Hoſtinque et Jameti Loys, juxta Nonne forum commorantium."

" Catho,

[a] Evidently an omiſſion of 500 years. [b] An x is certainly left out here.

" Catho, cum Commento." At the end, " Explicit tractatus verborum defectivorum. Impreſſus Rothomagi in officina Richardi Goupil, juxta conventum ſanct. Auguſtin ad interſignum regulae aurae commorantis." At the expence, and for Martin Coffin, dwelling at Exeter. Quarto.

" The wonderful ſhape and nature of man, beaſtes, ſerpentes, ſowles, fiſhes, and monſters." See p. 412. Folio.

" The ſtorie *(or adventures)* nf the parſon of Kalenborowe." Who pretended to fly, to get off his bad wine in a hot day. With wooden cuts. One of which is his pretending to fly over the river Tonowa, as may be ſeen below.[e] There are no catch-words, running-titles, or pages. W.H. Quarto.

" Virgilius. ¶ This boke treateth of the lyfe of Virgilius/ and of his deth, and many maruayles/ that he dyd in his lyfe tyme by whych-craſte and nygramanſy/ thorowgh the helpe of the deuyls of hell." This title is over a very ludicrous cut, repeated on ſignature C. 1. The back, blank: on the front of the next leaf is " ¶ The prologe." Contains A, B, & D, in ſixes: C, E, and F, in fours. Colophon, " ¶ Thus endethe the Lyfe of Virgilius/ with many dyuers conſaytes/ that he dyd/ Emprynted in the Cytie of Anwarpe, By me John Doeſborcke/ dwellynge at ỹ camer porte."

" ¶ The Copye of the letter ſolowing whiche ſpecifyeth of the greateſt

[e] " Our parſon of kalenborow had wyne in his ſeler whiche was marred/ and becauſe he wold haue no loſſe be it he practyſed a wyle to be ridde of it, and cauſed it to be publyſſhed in many Paryſſhens there about that the parſon of kalenborow at a daye aſſigned wolde ſle ouer the reuer of Tonowa ſrone the ſtepyll of his churche/ and this he proclaymed in his owne pariſſhe alſo/ and than he cauſed. ij. wynges of pecockes ſedders to be made/ aod alſo he cauſed his noughty wynes to be brought vnder the churche ſteppyll where as he ſholde ſtande for to ſle oner the reuer/ and he gaue the clerke charge of his wyne becauſe he ſholde ſell it well aod dere to the moſte profyte. ¶ And when the day was come that the parſon ſholde ſle, many one come theder to ſe the maruayle/ ſrome farre contrees/ and than the parſon went vpon the ſtepyl arayed lyke an Angell redy for to ſle, and there he flickered oltentymes with his wynges but he ſtode ſtyll. Jn the mean whyle that the people ſtode ſo to beholde hym, the ſonne ſhone hote and they had great thurſte/ for the preſte dyd nat ſle, and he ſe that and beckened to them faynge ye good people my tyme is nat yet to ſle/ but tary a whyle and ye ſhall ſe what I ſhall do/ and than the people went and dronke apace of this wyn that they ſe ther for to ſell/ and they dronke ſo long that they coude gete no more wyne for money and cryed out for drynke and made great preas/ and within a lytell whyle after the clerke come to the parſon and ſayde ſir your wyne is all ſolde and well payde for though there had ben more/ The parſon beinge very gladde of this tydinges began to flicker with his wynges agayne/ and called with a lowde voyce vnto the peple/ ſaing harke, harke ha.ke/ is their any amonge you all that euer ſe man hane winges or ſle/ there ſtepped one furth and ſaid/ nor neuer ſhall be my fay. ¶ Therſor go your wayes home enery thone and ſay that ye haue dronke vp the parſon of kale borows euyll wynes and payd for it well and truly more than euer it coſt hym/ than ware the vilayns or payſanns meruelouſly angry/ and in their langnage curſſed the parſon perilloufly/ ſome with a myſcheue/ and vengeaunce/ and ſome ſayd god geue hym a hondred drouſe/ for he hathe made amonge vs many a ſole and totynge ape. Bnt the parſon Cared not ſor all theyr curſſes. And this ſubtyle dede was ſpred all the countre about."

greateſt and meruelous viſyoned batayle, that euer was ſene or herde nf. And alſo of the letter ẏ was ſent frome the great Turke vnto our holy fad' ẏ pope of Rome." The former one was written by Bartholomeus de Clere ville " in ẏ caſtell of ville clere, in ẏ yere of our lorde M.cccccc.xvij. in the month of Januarij." The latter, for its ſingularity, may be ſeen in the notes.[4] The whole contains 4 leaves; no ſignatures. Quarto.

—— " ¶ Here begynneth a lyttell ſtory, that was of a trewthe done in the lande of Gelders, of a mayde that was named Mary of Nēmegen, ẏ was the dyuels paramoure by the ſpace of .vij. yere longe." This title over a cut of the maid, the divel, &c. Contains 20 leaves; no ſignatures. At the end, " ¶ Al this in this boke conteyned is for a treweth and if that ye wyll nat beleue me that was the fyrſt maker of this boke if that it fortune ony of you for to goo into the Lande of Flanders to a towne called Maſtryche and go to the Nonry of the conuerted ſynners there ſhall ye ſee Emmekyns graue and alſo ẏ yron rynges hangyng there ouer and vndernethe wryten hyr lyuynge and alſo hyr pennaūce and ſhe lyued but .ij. yere after ſhe was delyuered of ẏ rynges and ſo departed and went vnto the blyſſe euerlaſtyng to the whyche blyſſe *God* brynge both you and me. AMEN.+ ¶ Thus endeth this lytell treatyſe Jmprinted at Anwarpe by me John Duiſbrowghe dwellynge beſyde the camer porte." The laſt leaf the ſame as to Virgilius. Quarto.

1512. Some of Skelton's poems and Satyrs. See Hiſt. Eng. Poetry, II;

1512. " More knaues?" &c. Catal. Bibl. Harl. iij; N. 5926. p. 336, note f. And Bibl. Tanner, p. 675.

1513. " Roberti Whittintoni, Lichfeldienſis, Grammatices Magiſtri,—de octo partibus Orationis." Hiſt. of Eng. Poetry. II; p. 131.

1515. " A Brief graunted by Pope Leo X. for the relief of John and Richard Buſſet Merchants of Avignon. To be publiſhed in all Pariſh churches. In

[4] " Marboryn Ramoſyn ſone of the grete kinge Oliſornes be the grace of the great god Mahounde deſcended of the hye lyne captayne of Tartaryne Baron of Turkye, prince of the hebreus. Emperour of parygonne of the londes of hungary and of walerieque, of the londe of Sury vnto paradys terreſtre. at cheuer of Conſtantynople, and of the chriſten londes geue knowlege vnto the grete preſt of Rome that we haue vnderſtande that you and your yonge kynge will warre vpon vs through the broders requeſt of the Rodes, but we beleue nat that the great god hathe geuen your ſo moche power, wherſore we commande you to ouerſe this letter and tourne frome your great folisſhenes and cauſe for to ſeaſe the iiij. knyghtes of the Rodes, that is to vnderſtande Amax queron, Potell, Vzophanne, and Gerſon, or elles we will comme and viſite you wyth. lxvj. noble kynges of ours, and wyll do wyth your temple of Rome as we haue done of our great god mahounde. Alſo we ſend worde vnto your alyed yonge kynge that we wyl ſtryke of his hede the beſt cite of his royalme. & becauſe/e ſholde knouwe that we are able ynough therto we ſend yon here. iij. giftes the firſt is plate golde, the ſeconde is clothe of golde, the thyrde is ryche orient perles with precyous ſtones. and as for this tyme preſent, no more to you butt the great god Mohonde kepe and preſerue you Wrytten in our grete cite of Chapne, in that yere. vi M. and of our reigne the. x. yere.

" Emprented in the famous cite of Andwarpe Be me John of Douſborowe."

In Engliſh. Graunted 28 Aug. 1515." No printer's name, but greatly like Pinſon's ſmaller letter. A broad Sheet.

An Indulgence in Latin by Wm. Prior of Crutched Friars, near the Tower of London, for pardon of all Sins to thoſe that viſit that houſe on certain days and beſtow their alms on it. London dated at their Monaſtery. This and the preceding article is in the collection of the Rev. Dr. Lort. A long Sheet. 1515.

" The houres of our Ladie after the vſe of the Church of Yorke." See Reg. Scot's Diſcovery of Witchcraft, p. 234. 1516.

" Cauſes that be proponed and tracted in a Conſultacyon of a Journey, to be made with the Tokyn of the holy Croſſe/ agaynſt the Infideles and Turkes, and ſent to all criſten prynces, to thenient that they throughe their good counſell, and wyſe examinacyon, ſholde examyne, yf any thynge therin be, that out ought to be encreaſed, or mynyſſhed; or yf ought to be correctyd. This done the xii daye of Nouember." Quarto. 1517.

" This mater treateth of a merchaūtes wyfe/ that afterwarde went lyke a mā, and becam a great Lorde/ and was called Frederyke of Jennen afterwarde." Beneath, a woman in a martial equipment. Colophon, " Thus endeth this lyttell ſtorye of lorde Frederyke/ Imprynted ī Anwarpe by me John Duſborowghe/ dwellynge be ſyde ỳ Camer porte/ in the yere of our lorde god a M.CCCCC. and XVIII." On the back of the title-page is his device; on another leaf the king's arms, and on the back thereof his device repeated. Contains 25 leaves; without numbers, ſignatures, or catch-words, but has many cuts. Quarto. 1518.

" Eraſmi Latina verſio metrica IPHIGENIÆ in Aulide. Fabric. Biblioth. Gr. Londini." See Maittaire, vol. 2, p. 339. 1519.

" Vulgaria Guil. Hermani Cæſariſburgenſis. Apud urbem Londini. Ib. 2; p. 341. Quarto. 1519.

A Saliſbury Miſſal.—" Opera magiſtri Petri Oliuier expenſis Jacobi Couſin, Pariſiis, 1519." Folio. 1519.

" The chance of the dolorous Lover." Hiſt. Eng. Poetry, III; p. 84. 1520.

" Of the newe landes/ and of the People founde by the Meſſengers of the kynge of Portyngale/ named Emanuel. Of the x dyuers nacyons cryſtened. Of pope Johan and his landes, and of the coſtely keyes and wonders Molodyes, that in that lande is." With ſeveral cuts. The end thus: " And we pray you/ that ye wyl writte us agen with the berer of this lettre, and ſend to us ageyn a good knyght of the generacyon of Fraunce. And we pray the kynge of Fraunce, that he wyll vs recommaunde to the myghty kyng of Englande; and alſo to all other kynges, the whyche dwelleth beyonde the ſee, tho that bee cryſtened; and we pray God, that he thou wyl gyue the grace of the holy gooſt, Amen. Written in oure holy pallays, in the byrth of my ſelf v houdred and ſeuen. Empreneth by me John of Doeſborowe." Then the king's arms. It has no date; but by mentioning Emanuel king of Portugal, and exclaiming againſt Luther, it might be about 1521, or 1522. when king Emanuel died, and Luther was burnt in effigy. Quarto.

" A breif, or indulgence, granted to ſyr John Pyllet, &c. knight of 1521.

the holy ſepulcre at Jeruſalem, comming from thence; who had been taken priſoner by the infidells, and redeemed by the Venetian merchants, at the value of two thouſand ducates. To collect and receive from all the kings ſubjects, and pay the merchants. The ſume of the whole Indulgence is VII thouſand 5 hundred dayes of pardon, and God's bleſſing, with the kings." A broadſide.

" A mery jeſt of the mylner of Abington, with his wife and doughter, and two poor ſcholers of Cambridge." Imperfect at the end. Twelves.

1524. " Pſalterium cum hymnis ad uſum inſignis eccleſiae Sarum et Eboracens. Opuſculum quidem non ſolum ad eccleſiaſticum obſervandum ritum, tum et cuilibet diuino eloquio inſudanti apprime commodum et neceſſarium. Venundantur Londonii apud Petrum Kaetz." Colophon, "—Antwerpiæ opera & induſtria Chriſtopheri Ruremunden, ſumptibus autem Petri Kaetz, feliciter impreſſum, anno virginei partus M.CCCCC.XXIIII. die vero XII menſis Novembris." Brit. Topogr. II; p. 340. Octavo.

1524 " Arte or Craft of Rhetoricke." By Leonard Coxe. Hiſt. Eng. Poetry, II; p. 446.

—— " Manuale ſecundum uſum inſignis et preclare eccleſie Sarum optimis typis (ut res ipſa indicat) non ſine ſingulari induſtria. Antwerpie impreſſum, plurimis quibus prius ſcatebat mendis ſuperuacaneiſque tum terſis tum ſublatis.—Venundantur Londoni apud Petrum Kaetz." At the end a cypher, and under it " Chriſtopherus Endovienſis." Brit. Topogr. II; p. 340.

1525. " Proceſſionale ad vſum inſignis ac preclare eccleſie Sarū/ nouiter ac rurſus caſtigatū/ per excellentiſſimū ac vigilantiſſimum et reuerendiſſimum in Chriſto patrem dominū noſtrū dominū epiſcopū de vinton. feliciter incipit. Antwerpie impreſſum/ per Chriſtophorū. endouiē. impenſis honeſti mercatoris Petri kaetz). Anno Domini. 1525. Die vero. 6. Februarij." Device, three roſes on a ſhield hanging on a tree ſupported by two lions; his mark with " Petrus KAETZ" on a ribband at the bottom. Under it, " ¶ Venundantur Londonii apud Petrum kaetz." Colophon, " Proceſſionale cum bonis notulis/ et donis ligaturis cū ſtationibus picturatis infra appoſitis. Secundum vſum—Sarum/ noviter correctum ac rurſus emendatū/ per Chriſtophorū endouien. Antwerpie excuſū. Impenſis fideliſſimi Petri kaetz. Anno ab incarnatione domini. 1525. Die vero. 6. Februarij." On the laſt page is a device, three red flower de luces in chief & the mark. C. E. on a ſhield hanging on a tree, on the top of which is the Virgin & child; at bottom, " Chriſtophor, ruremūden." Underneath " ¶ Venales reperiuntur Londonijs apud fideliſſimum Petrum Kaetz." Contains Folios clxxv, beſides another on which is the colophon and device. Rev. Dr. Lort. Quarto.

1525. " Opus nouum. Gildas Britannus monachus, cui ſapientis cognomentum eſt inditum, de calamitate, excidio, et conqueſtu Britanniae, quam Angliam nunc vocant. Author vetuſtus à multis diu deſyderatus, et nuper in gratiam D. Cutheberti Tonſtalli Londinens. Formulis excuſus. Polydor Vergil." Dedicated to biſhop Tonſtal, London. See p. 644. Octavo.

" The

" The expoſicyon of ſaynt Auguſtynes rule, after the great clerke and holy ſaynt Hugh, called, " De ſancto Victore," by the wretche of Syon, Rycharde Whytforde. London. See p. 168. Quarto. 1525.

" Jo. Wicleſi viri undiquaque piis, dialogorum libri quattuor. Quorum primus diuinitatem et idaeas tractat. Secundus uniuerſarum creationem complectitur. Tertius de uirtutibus, uitiiſque ipſis contrariis, copioſiſſime loquitur. Quartus Ro. eccleſiae ſacramenta, ejus peſtiferam dotationem, antichriſti regnum, fratrum fraudulentam originem, atque eorum hypocriſim, variaque noſtro aevo ſcitu digniſſima, graphice perſtringit; quae ut eſſent inuentu facilia, ſingulorum librorum, tum caput, tum capitis ſummam, indice praenotavimus." It has 175 leaves, in Roman letter, numbered with capital numerals, beſides ſix, containing the prologue and index.[e] Quarto. 1525.

The diſcovery of printing contributed greatly to the revival of learning in Europe. Lord Herbert, in his life of king Henry VIII. p. 157. ſuppoſed that Cardinal Wolſey ſtated the effects of this new art to the pope, thus: " That his Holineſſe could not be ignorant what divers effects this new invention of Printing had produced. For as it had brought in and reſtored Books and Learning, ſo together it hath been the occaſion of thoſe Sects and Schiſmes, which daily appeared in the World.—For this purpoſe, ſince Printing could not be put down, it were beſt to ſet up Learning againſt Learning; and by introducing able perſons to diſpute, to ſuſpend the layity, betweixt feare and controverſies. This, at worſt yet would make them attentive to their Superiors and Teachers."

The New Teſtament tranſlated into Engliſh by William Tindal was printed about this time.[f] See Lewis, p. 72, Ch. II. and Crutwell's preface to the Bible with the various renderings, and notes by Biſhop Wilſon. It begins with an epiſtle to the reader which concludes, as below.[g] Contains 353 leaves, beſides the epiſtle to the reader and errata; no marginal texts but what are written, and the initial letters beautifully gilt and illuminated. Sixteens. (1526.)

[e] This very ſcarce book was in Mr. Ames's poſſeſſion, bought at Dr. Evans's ſale for 3l. 14s. There is no printer's name to it, but probably as it has the ſame compartment with another book of his, intituled, " Nova medicinae methodus curandi morbos, ex mathematica ſcientia deprompta, nunc denuo reviſa et exactiſſime emendata. Johanne Hasfurto Virdungo, medico et aſtrologo doctiſſimo authore Haganoae excuſum, anno 1533," quarto, by Valentine Kob, and having the ſame compartment, he might be the printer.

[f] This firſt edition was in the poſſeſſion of Mr. Ames, who bought it for 15s. out of the Harleian Library, N. 420, ſold by T. Oſborne, 1743. Mr. John White purchaſed it for 15l. 4s. 6d. at the auction of Mr. A's books, N. 1252, ſold by Langford, 1760; and ſold it for 21l. to Doctor Gifford, who at his deceaſe bequeathed it, with many others, to the Baptiſt Muſeum, Briſtol.

[g] " Them that are learned chriſtenly, I beſeche; for as moche as I am ſure, and my conſcience beareth me record, that of a pure entent ſingilly and faithfully I haue interpreted itt, as farre forth as God gave me the gyfte of knowledge, and underſtondyng; that the rudnes of the worke nowe at the fyrſt tyme, offende them not; but that they conſyder how that I had no man to counterfet, nether was helpe with Englyſſhe of eny that had interpreted the ſame, or ſoche lyke thinge in the ſcripture before tyme. Moreover, even very neceſſitie and combraunce (God is recorde) above ſtrengthe, which I will not rehearſe, leſt we ſhould ſeem to boſt our ſelves, cauſed that many thynges are lackyng, whiche neceſſaryly are required

After the first edition, the Dutch printed others in 1527, 1528 or 29,[h] 1530, and 1534,[i] of which last, see p. 567. The Biogr. Brit. mentions editions in both 1528 and 1529, making five before Tindal printed his second edition.

Sometime between this edition of Tindal's New Testament, and the second in 1534, he published

—— "A compendious introduccion/ prologe or preface vn to the pistle off Paul to the Romayns." This is muchhe same, except a few additions, with that published in the N. T. 1534, but, by whom, or when, this was printed, i cannot determine; the bottom part of the last leaf in my copy being cut, which possibly might have had a colophon. At the end of the introduction is "Here foloweth a treates (to fill vpp the leese with all) of the pater noster/ very necessary and profitable/ wherein (yff thou marke) thou shalt petceave what prayer is and all that belongeth to prayar. The sinner prayeth the peticions of the pater noster/ and God answereth by the lawe;" &c. Contains c, 6, in eights, no catch-words or pages. W.H. Octavo.

A prohibition sent out by C. Tonstall bp. of London, to the arch-deacons of his diocesse, for calling in the New Testaments translated into English, with divers other books, &c. may be seen in Fox's Martyrol. "Given under our seale the 23 of Octob. in the fifth yeare of our consecration, An. 1526."

1527. Horæ beatissimæ Virginis Mariæ in verum usum Sarum. The title is lost; at the end "Horæ b-tissimæ virginis Mariæ in verum usum Sarum quā plurimis Bibliæ historiis decoratæ, &c. Impressæ quidem Parisiis in officina industrii calcographi Nicolai Preuost Impensis vero fidelissimi Mercatoris Francisci Byrkman civis Colonienſis & apud eundem venundantur Londonii apud Cæmetrium Sancti Pauli. Anno Dnī 1527. die 18 Julij." 222 leaves, a very curious book, and beautifully printed with red and black ink. Rev. Dr. Lort. Large Quarto.

(1527.) "The letters, whyche Johan Ashwell Priour of Newnham Abbey besydes Bedforde, sente secretly to the byshope of Lyncolne, in the yeare of our Lord M.D.xxvii. Where in the sayde pryour accuseth George Joye

quired. Count it as a thynge not havynge his full shape, but as it were borne afore hys tyme, even as a thing begunne rather than fynnyshed. In time to come (yf God have appoynted us thereunto) we will give it his full shape; and put out, yf ought be added superfluously; and adde to, yff ought be overseene thorowe negligence; and will enfoarce to brynge to compendeousnes that, which is now translated at the length; and to give lyght where it is required; and to seke in certan places more proper Englysshe; and with a table to expound the words, which are nott commonly used; and shewe how the scripture useth many words, which are wotherwyse understonde of the common people; and to help with a declaration where one tonge taketh nott another. And will endever ourselues, as it were to sethe it better, and to make it more apte for the weake stomakes, desyreyng them that are learned, and able, to remember their dutie, and to help thereunto, and to bestowe unto the edyfyinge of Christis body (which is the congregacion of them, that beleve) those gyftes, whyche they haue receaued of God for the same purpose. The grace that commeth of Christ be with them that loue him. Pray for us."

[h] In Emmanuel College, Cambridge.

[i] Printed at Antwerp by the Widow of Crisstophall of Endhoven. See Lambeth list.

Joye/ that tyme beyng ſelow of Peter College in Cambrydge, of ſower opinyons: wyth the anſwere of the ſayde George vnto the ſame opinyons. Euery man that doth euyll, hateth the lyghte: and comethe not to the lyght/ that hys dedas ſhuld not be reproued. Johan. iii." Contains D 4, in eights. At the end " ¶ At Straſzburge the 10. daye of June. ¶ Thys lytell boke be delyuered to Johan Aſhwel Priour of Newnhā Abbey/ beſydes Bedforde/ with ſpede." W.H. Sixteens.

" A miraculous work, of late-done at Court of Streete in Kent, pub-(1527.) liſhed to the deuoute people of this tyme, for their ſpiritual conſolation; by Edward Thwaytes, gent." Lewis's MSS. penes W.H.

" A Supplicacyon for the Beggers." This is all the title; but in the —— edition annexed to " A ſupplication of the poore Commons," 1546, it is thus enlarged " The ſupplication of Beggers, compyled by Symon Fyſhe. Anno M.cccccc.xxiiii. Pſalmus xciii. Bleſſed is the man, whom thou learneſt (O Lord) and teach hym in thy lawe. That thou mayeſt geue hym patience in tyme of aduerſitie, vntyll the pyt be digged vp for the vngodly." The whole of this firſt edition is printed in Italics. Contains 8 leaves. At the end, " Domine ſaluum fac regem." See Wood's Athenæ, Vol. I. Col. 26. and Atkins's Gloceſterſhire, p. 421. edit. 1768. W.H. Octavo.

" ¶ The obedyence of a Chryſten man:"[k] &c. as p. 757. Contains —— 140 leaves. No printer's name, date, or place, but appears to have been printed with

" The parable of the wicked mammō" &c. as ib. In a compartment, 1528. ſee p. 426. Contains 60 leaves. Colophon " ¶ Prynted at Malborowe, in the lande of Heſſe, by Hans Luſt. The. viii. daye of Maye. Anno M.D.xxiii." W.H. Quarto.

I have another edition apparently printed without a title, beginning with the ſame diſcourſe on faith as the 4to. has on the back of the title; with the reverſe blank; then the epiſtle by " William Tyndale otherwiſe called hychins to the reader." Contains J, in eights. Colophon, " Printed at Malborow in the londe off heſſe, by Hans luſt the. viij. day of May. Anno M.D.xxviij." The three laſt articles of " The notes of the boke" at the end, are omitted. W.H. Octavo.

" The obediēce of a Chriſten man" &c. In a compartment of dancing 1528. women. Contains 168 leaves. Colophon " At Marlborough in the lāde of Heſſe The ſeconde daye of October. Anno. M.cccccc.xxviij/ by me Hans luſt." W.H. Again 1536.* Mr. Ames mentions a former edition " 11 Dec. 1527." Octavo.

" An exhortation to the diligent ſtudye of ſcripture, made by Eraſmus 1529. Roterodamus. And trāſlated into ingliſh. ¶ An expoſition in to the ſeuenth chaptre of the firſt piſtle to the Corinthians." In the ſame compartment as the former article. Contains I. in eights; the firſt 8 leaves have

[k] This book is ſaid to have been the means of firſt enlightening Queen Anne Boleyn and even Henry viii. himſelf, againſt the arbitrary power of the pope, and in the event of ſetting forward the reformation; See Eccl. Memor. Vol. I; p. 112, &c. Alſo Fiddes's Life of Card. Wolſey, p. 517.

have no ſignature. Colophon "¶ At Malborow in the londe of Heſſe. M.D.xxix. xx daye Junij. By my Hans Luſt." W.H. Octavo.

1529. "¶ A piſtle to the Chriſten reader/ ¶ The reuelation of Antichriſt. ¶ Antitheſis/ wherein are compared togeder Chriſtes actes and oure holye father the Popes." In the ſame compartment as the preceding. On fo. ij. begins an epiſtle by "¶ Richarde Brightwell[1] vnto ỹ chriſtē reader." Colophon "¶ At Malborow in the lande of Heſſe/ The. xij. day of Julye/ Anno. M.ccccc.xxix by me Hans luſt." On the laſt leaf is "¶ The fautes of printinge." 103 leaves. W.H. Octavo.

1530. "A compendyous Olde treatyſe" &c. See p. 408. "Emprented at Marlborow in the lande of Heſſen/ by me Hans Luſt, in the yere of oure Lorde M.ccccc. and xxx." Octavo.

1530. "The practyſe of Prelates. ¶ Whether the Kynges grace may be ſeperated from hys quene/ becauſe ſhe was hys brothers wyfe. Marborch. In the yere of oure Lorde M.ccccc. & xxx." Contains K, in eights. W.H. Octavo.

1530. "The Pſalter of David in Engliſhe, purely and faithfully tranſlated after the Text of Feline" &c. See Lewis, p. 86. Colophon "Emprynted at Argentine in the yeare of our lorde 1530 the 16 daye of January by me Francis foye ¶ praiſe ye the lord." 235 leaves, beſides a table. Publ. Libr. Camb. Sixteens.

1530. The Pentateuch tranſlated by William Tindal and "Emprinted at Malborow in the lande of Heſſe/ by me Hans Luſt/ the yere of oure Lorde. M.ccccc.xxx. the xvii dayes of Januarij." Again, 1534, both in the Baptiſt Muſeum, Briſtol. Octavo.

—— "A dyalogue of one Clemente, a clerke of the convocacyon, and one Barnarde, a burges of the parlyament, dyſputynge betwene them, what auctoryte the clergye have to make lawes. And howe farre, and where theyr power dothe extende." Twelves.

—— "The examinacion of Maſter William Thorpe preſte accuſed of hereſye before Thomas Arundell/ Archebiſhop of Cāturbury/ the yere of ower Lorde. M.cccc. and ſeuen. ¶ The examinacion of the honorable knight ſyr Jhon Oldcaſtell Lorde Cobham, burnt bi the ſaid Archebiſſhop in the fyrſte yere of Kynge Henry the fyfth: ¶ Be no more aſhamed to heare it/ then ye were and be/ to do it." I 4, in eights. W.H. Octavo.

—— "*Rede me and be nott wrothe*
For I ſaye no thynge but trothe."[2]

I will

[1] This is one of the firſt books printed in Engliſh againſt the pope. It is addreſſed unto the Chriſtian reader by Richarde Brightwell, which is a fictitious name that John Fryth made uſe of. In a book entitled "Yet a Courſe at the Romyſhe Fox" it is ſaid, (*fol.* 47) "As touchynge the Reuelacyon of Antichriſt, though he (Fryth) ded tranſlate yt out of a foren tonge into Englyſhe, with an Antitheſis annexed vnto yt, yet was yt not of hys makynge." Catal. of Mr. Tutet's books for ſale 1786, Lot 172.

[2] What is here inſerted in Italics is printed in red.

I will aſcende makynge my ſtate ſo hye/
That my pompous honoure ſhall never dye."

Underneath in red and black is a ſatyrical coat of arms deſigned for Cardinal Wolſey's, beneath which are theſe lines

" O Caytyſe when thou thynkeſt leaſt of all/
With confuſion thou ſhalt have a fall."

On the back of the title, the arms are deſcribed in verſe.[a] Next is an epiſtle thus addreſſed, " To his ſinguler goode frendt and brother in Chriſt Maſter P. G. N. O. deſyreth grace and peace from God the father/ thorowe the lorde Jeſus Chriſt." From which the following is a ſhort abſtract. " By youre laſt letter/ dere brother in Chriſt/ J perceyue/ that youre deſyre was/ to haue the lytle worke which ye ſent wele examined/ and diligently put into prynt. Which thynge—J coulde no leſſe but fulfill and accōplyſſhe.—Wherfore dere brother/ yf eny mo ſoche—come vnto youre hondes/—ſende them vnto me (yf in englonde they maye not be publiſſhed)" &c. Then, a dialogue between " The Author[a] of the worke," and " The Treatous," in 14 ſeven-lined ſtanzas. " Heare foloweth the lamentacion," for the loſs[b] of the maſs, in 34 ſtanzas. " ¶ Here foloweth a breſe Dialoge betwene two preſtes ſervaunts/ named Watkin and Jeffraye:" which is the work itſelf, in verſe. At the end is this correction " ¶ Jn deſcripciō of the Armes/ for wherfor rede wherby." On the back of the laſt leaf,

" Chriſt goddis ſonne/ borne of a mayden poore/
Forto ſave mankynd/ from heuen deſcended.
Pope Clemente the ſonne of an whoore/
To deſtroye man/ from hell hath aſcended."

over a bare ſhield for the pope's arms; beneath which,

" Jn whom is evidently comprehended.
The perfett meknes of oure ſaveoure Chriſt/
And tyranny of the murtherer Antichriſt."

Contains

[a] " Of the prowde Cardinall this is the ſhelde
Borne vp betweene two angels off Sathan.
The fixe blouddy axes in a bare felde
Sheweth the eruelte of the red man/
Whiche hathe devoured the beautifull ſwan.
Mortall enmy vnto the whyte Lion,
Carter of Yorcke/ the vyle butchers ſonne.

" The fixe bulles heddes in a felde blacke
Betokeneth hys ſtordy furiouſnes
Wherfore the godly lyght to put abacke
He bryngeth in hys dyvliſſhe darknes.
The bandog in the middes doth expreſſe
The maſtif Curre bred in Ypſwitch towne
Gnawynge with his teth a kynges crowne.

" The cloubbe ſignifieth playne hys tiranny
Covered over with a Cardinals hatt
Wherin ſhalbe fulfilled the prophecy
Aryſe vp Jacke and put on thy ſalatt
For the tyme is come of bagge and walatt
The temporall cheualry thus throwen downe
Wherfor preſt take hede and beware thy
eroune."

[a] John Anſtis Eſq. in a letter to Fiddes takes Skelton to be the author. He is ſaid indeed in ſome of his writings to have reflected on the cardinal, but he died 21 June 1529. about the time of the publication of this. Beſides, biſhop Barlow in his forced recantation acknowledges for his, " The treatiſe of the Burial of the Maſs." See Eccl. Memor. Vol. III; p. 153.

[b] At Straſbourgh, as appears in the work.

Contains i, in eights, without paging, running-titles, or catch-words The paper-mark is the brazen ſerpent twiſted about the trunk of a croſs reſting on a bull's head, W.H. See it ſomewhat altered under 1546. 8°.

(1531.) "The Praier and Complaynte of the Ploweman vnto Chriſte: Written not long after the yere of oure Lorde A Thouſande and thre hundred." See Harl. Miſcel. vol. vi. p. 84, &c. Octavo.

1531. The primer of Saliſbury. Paris "per Franciſcum Regnault commorantem in vico Sancti Jacobi, juxta templum Maturinorum ad ſignum elephantis. Anno Domini M.ccccccxxxi. die decima Junii." Octavo.

1531. Iſaiah, tranſlated by Geo. Joy. Printed at Straſburg by Balthaſſar Beckeneth. x. May. Baptiſt Muſeum, Briſtol. Octavo.

1533. "An anſwer, that by no manner of law, it may be lawfull for the moſt noble king of England, king Henry VIII. to be divorſed." Printed at Luneburgh. Quarto.

1533. "The Myſtik ſweet Roſary of the ſaythful ſoule: garniſhed rownde aboute, as it were with freſſhe fragraunt flowers, according to the trewthe of the Goſpel: with ſyſtye pagens of the whole lyfe and paſſion of our lorde Jeſu Cryſt, with certayn placis of the holy ſcripture correſponding euery pagen:—vnto eche place is added a deuoute prayer. Alſo vnto euery ſaynge or facte of Cryſt, ther is correſpondent a fayer picture: that the inwarde mynde might ſauour the thinge that the vtwarde eye beholdeth. Printed in Anwerpe at Martyne Emprowers. M.D. & xxxiij." Octavo.

1533. A book made by John Frith priſoner in the tower &c. See p. 689. Colophon "¶ Jmprintid at Monſter, Anno. 1533 By me. Conrade Willems." Contains L, in eights. W.H. wanting title. Again 1546 & 1547, without the Printer's name or place. Octavo.

—— "¶ A diſputacion of Purgatorye made by Jhon Frith whiche is deuided in to thre bokes. ¶ The fyrſt boke is an anſwere vnto Raſtell/ which goeth aboute to proue purgatorye by naturall Phyloſophye. ¶ The ſeconde boke anſwereth vnto Sir Thomas More, which laboureth to proue purgatorye by Scripture. ¶ The thyrde boke maketh anſwere vnto my lorde of Rocheſtre which mooſt leaneth vnto the doctoures. ¶ Beware leſt any man come and ſpoyle you thorow phyloſophye and deceytfull vanite/ thorow the tradicions of men/ and ordinacions after the worlde/ and not after Chryſt. Colloſ. ii." It is introduced with an epiſtle by "¶ Jhon Frith vnto the Chryſten Reader." Contains L, in eights. No date, place, or printer's name to this and the ſubſequent article. Octavo.

—— "An other boke againſt Raſtel named the ſubſedye or bulwark to his fyrſt boke, made by John Frithe preſōner in the Tower. ¶ Awake thou that ſlepeſte and ſtonde vppe from dethe/ and Chryſte ſhall geue the lyght. Epheſiās. v." Contains C, in eights. W.H. Octavo.

1533. "The Souper of the Lorde: wher vnto, that thou mayſt be the better prepared and ſuerlyer enſtructed: haue here firſte the declaracion of the later

later parte of the . 6 . ca. of S. Johā, beginninge at the letter C. the fowerth lyne before the croſſe, at theſe wordis: Verely vere. &c. wheryn incidently M. Moris letter agenſt Johan Frythe is confuted." Contains ſo. 32. Colophon "Jmprinted at Norūburg by Niclas twonſon. 5. April. An. 1533." W.H. It was reprinted with a preface by R. Crowley. See p. 762. Octavo.

In the 25th of Henry VIII, we find the following act, "concerning printers and binders of bookes. Ca. xv." 1533.

"Whereas by the proviſion of a ſtatute made in the firſt year of the reign of king Richard the third, (See p. 1528) it was provided in the ſame act, that all ſtrangers repairing into this realm, might lawfully bring into the ſaid realm, printed and written books, to ſell at their liberty and pleaſure. By force of which proviſion there hath come into this realm, ſithen the making of the ſame, a marvelous number of printed books, and daily doth; and the cauſe of making of the ſame proviſion ſeemeth to be, for that there were but few books, and few printers, within this realm at that time, which could well exerciſe and occupy the ſaid ſcience and craft of printing; nevertheleſs, ſithen the making of the ſaid proviſion, many of this realm, being the kings natural ſubjects, have given themſelves ſo dilegently to learn and exerciſe the ſaid craft of printing, that at this day there be within this realm a great number of cunning and expert in the ſaid ſcience or craft of printing, as able to exerciſe the ſaid craft in all points, as any ſtranger in any other realm or country. And furthermore, where there be a great number of the king's ſubjects within this realm, which live by the craft and myſtery of binding of books, and that there be a great multitude well expert in the ſame, yet all this notwithſtanding there are divers perſons, that bring from beyond the ſea great plenty of printed books, not only in the Latin tonge, but alſo in our maternal Engliſh tonge, ſome bound in boards, ſome in leather, and ſome in parchment, and them ſell by retail, whereby many of the king's ſubjects, being binders of books, and having no other faculty, wherewith to get their living, be deſtitute of work, and like to be undone, except ſome reformation be herein had. Be it therefore enacted by the king our ſovereigne lord, the lords ſpiritual and temporal, and the commons in this preſent parliament aſſembled, and by authority of the ſame, that the ſaid proviſo, made the firſt year of the ſaid king Richard the third, that from the feaſt of the nativity of our Lord God next coming, ſhall be void and of none effect.

¶ And further, be it enacted by the authority aforeſaid, that no perſons, reſiant, or inhabitant, within this realm, after the ſaid feaſt of Chriſtmas next comming, ſhal buy to ſell again, any printed books, brought from any parts out of the king's obeyſance, ready bound in boards, leather, or parchment, upon pain to lose and forfeit for every book bound out of the ſaid king's obeyſance, and brought into this realm, and bought by any perſon or perſons within the ſame to ſell again contrary to this act, 6s. 8d.

¶ And be it further enacted, by the authority aforesaid, that no person or persons, inhabitant, or resiant, within this realm, after the said feast of Christmas, shall buy within this realm, of any stranger born out of the king's obedience, other then of denizens, any manner of printed books, brought from any the parts beyond the sea, except only by engrofs, and not by retail, upon pain of forfeiture of 6s. 8d. for every book so bought by retail, contrary to the form and effect of this estature. The said forfeitures to be always levied of the buyers of any such books contrary to this act, the one half of the said forfeitures to be to the use of our sovereign lord the king, and the other moiety to be to the party, that will seize, or sue for the same in any of the king's courts, to be by bill, plaint, or information, werein the defendent shall not be admitted to wage his law, nor no protection, ne essoin shall be unto him allowed.

¶ Provided always, and be it enacted by the authority before said, that if any of the said printers, or sellers of printed books, inhabited within this realm, at any time hereafter, happen in such wise to enhance, or encrease the prices of any such printed books in sale or binding, at too high and unreasonable prices, in such wise as complaint be made there of unto the king's highness, or unto the lord chancellor, lord treasurer, or any of the chief justices of the one bench, or the other, that then the same lord chancellor, lord treasurer, and two chief justices, or two of any of them, shall have power and authority to enquire thereof, as well by the oaths of twelve honest and discreet persons, as otherwise by due examination by their discression. And after the same enhauncing and encreasing of the said prices of the said books, and binding, shall be so found by the said twelve men, or otherwise, by examination of the said lord chancellor, lord treasurer, and justices, or two of them; that then the same lord chancellor, lord treasurer, and justices, or two of them at the least, from time to come, shall have power and authority to reform and redress such inhauncing of the prices of printed books from time to time by their discressions, and to limit prices as well of the books, as for the binding of them. And over that, the offender or offenders thereof being convict by examination of the same lord chancellor, lord treasurer, or two justices, or two of them, or otherwise, shall lose and forfeit for every book by them sold, whereof the price shall be enhanced for the book, or binding thereof, 3s. 4d. the one half thereof shall be to the kings highness, and the other half to the parties greived, that will complain upon the same, in manner and form before rehearsed."

(1534.) "Pronostication, by Gaspar, late of Antwerpe, calked upon the meridyan of the same citie, for the yere of our lorde God, M.cccccxxx.iiii."

1534. The New Testament, translated by Tindal, and corrected by George Joy. See Lewis, p. 79 and 80 (F 8).

1534. "¶ The newe Testament, ¶ Jmprinted at Anwerp by Marten Emperowr. M.D.xxxiiij." In a compartment; at bottom in a shield the initials M. K. Prefixed is an epistle of W. T. to the Reader." At the end, after "The Reuelacion Of S, John." which has several wooden cuts, ate, "The Pistles of the Olde Testament." and a table to "fynde/ the

the Epiſtles and the Goſpels/ after the vſe of Salſbury."* W.H. Octavo.

" ¶ The newe Teſtament ¶ Anno M.D.xxxiiii." In a compartment, at top Jeſus preaching on the mount as Mat. v. On the right ſide, Moſes with the two tables. On the left, the brazen ſerpent. At the bottom, a ſhield with G. H. At the end, the epiſtles, &c. of the old Teſtament and a table. The late Benjamin Ibbot, Eſq. Octavo. 1534.

" The newe Teſtament diligently corrected and printed in the yeare of oure Lord M.cccccc & xxxxiiii. in November." This ſeems to be the ſame with 1534.

" The New Teſtament dylygently corrected and compared wyth the Greke by Willyam Tyndale: and fynyſhed in the yere of oure Lorde God a M.D.xxxxiiii. in the moneth of Nouember." Lewis, p. 89. Sixteens. 1534.

" An Apology made by Geo. Joye, to ſatiſfye, if it may be W. Tyndale, to pourge & defend himſelf agaynſt ſo many ſlanderauſe Lies ſeigned upon him in Tyndale's uncharitable & unſober Piſtle, ſo well worthye to be prefixed for the Reader to induce him into the underſtanding of his New Teſtament, diligently corrected and printed in the Yeare of our Lord 1534, in November." See Biog. Brit. Vol. VI. p. 3956. Note k. Lewis, p. 83. Rev. Dr. Lort. Again 1535. Public Library, Cambridge. Octavo. 1534.

" The ſubuerſion of Moris faulſe foundation; whereupon he ſweteth to ſet faſte and ſhoue vnder his ſhamles ſhoris, to vnderproppe the popis chirch, made by George Joye. More is become a vayn lyar in his owne reſening and arguments; and his ſolyſſh harte is blynded. Where he beleued to haue done moſt wyſely, there hath he ſhewed himſelf a ſtarke foole, Rom. i. *Moros* in Greke is *ſtultus* in Latyn, a fool in Englyſihe. Vivit Dominus, cuius inuicta veritas manet in eternum. At Emdon by Jacob Aurik." 41 leaves.* Octavo. 1534.

" Jeremy the Prophete/ tranſlated into Engliſſhe: by George Joye: ſome tyme ſelowe of Peter College in Camebridge. ¶ The ſonge of Moſes is added in the ende/ to magnifye our Lorde for the fall of our Pharao/ the Biſſhop of Rome. ¶ Anno M.D. and xxxiiii. in the monethe of Maye." After the title is " The Preface." and " ¶ The fawtes eſcaped in the printinge" Contains P, in eights. Public Libr. Camb. W.H. The Catl. Bibl. Harl. Vol I, No. 419, mentions an edition 1533. Octavo. 1534.

David's Pſalter diligently and faithfully tranſlated by Geo. Joye, with brief Arguments before every Pſalme declaringe the effect therof. At the end " Thus endeth the text of the Pſalmes tranſlated oute of Latyne by Geo. Joy, the yere of oure Lorde M.D.xxxiiii. the monethe of Auguſte." Then follows an alphabetical table to find the pſalmes at the end of which is " Martyne Emperour. 1534." The Latin from which Joy tranſlated, is ſaid to be Friar Felix's of the order of Heremites of St. Auſtin. Pub. Libr. Camb. Octavo. 1534.

" ¶ *Thys prymer of ſalyſbury* vſe is ſet out a long without ony ſerchyng *wyth many* prayers and goodly pyctures in the kalẽder in the matyns off 1534.

* What is here inſerted in Italics is printed in red.

our lady in the houres *of the croſſe* in the vij pſalmes and in the *dyryge* wyth the. xv. oos and the confeſſionall. newly emprynted *in Paris* wythin the howſe of *Thylman karuer* at the expenſes off *Jhan growte bokeſeller* in London dwellyng wythyn the blak freers next the chyrche doore. *And be new corrected.*" Kerver's ſign and name. " *M.D.XXXIIII.*" At the end is " *The contentes of this boke.*" at the concluſion of which is " ¶ *Catalogus codicum* a. b. c. d. e. f. g. h. i. k. l. m. n. o. p. q. r. ſ. t. v. x. y. z. A. B. C. D. E. F. G. *Omnes ſunt quaterni.*" On the back is this colophon " ¶ *Expliciunt hore* beatiſſime virginis Marie ſecundum vſum Sarum totalit' ad longum: cum or'onibus btē Brigitte, ac mlts alijs or'onib⁹. *Jmpreſſe Pariſiis per* honeſtā matronā yolandā bōhōme, viduā defuncti ſpectabilis viri *Thielmanni keruer*, ſub ſigno vnicornis in vico ſcti Jacobi. *Jmpenſis* qdē honeſti viri ioānis *growte* librarij Lōdon. cōmorantis. in domo predicatorum. *Anno dni. M.D.xxxiiij.*" On the laſt leaf is a cut of our Saviour on the croſs, and underneath " Adoramus te chriſte et benedicimus tibi quia per ſanctam crucem tuam redemiſti mundum." On the back, Kerver's ſign and name " M.D.xxxiiij." Annexed is " ¶ *An invocatyon gloryous] named the pſalter of Jheſus.*" over the ſame cut of our Saviour crucified. At the end, Kerver's ſign and name " M.D.xxxiiij." Contains 16 leaves. There are many very neat cuts in form of medallions.* W.H.

1534. The Pentateuch, &c. as p. 1538.

1534. " Joannis Coleti theologi, olim decani divi Pauli, una cum quibuſdam G. Lilii gramatices rudimentis." In this book are the following orders: " The mayſter ſhall reherſe theſe articles to them, that offer their chyldren, on this wyſe here followinge. If your child can rede and wryte Latin and Engliſſhe ſufficiently, ſo that he be able to rede and wryte his own leſſons, than he ſhall be admitted into the ſchole for a ſcholar. If your child after reaſonable ſeaſon proved to be found here unapte, and unable to learning, than ye warned thereof, ſhall take him away, that he occupye not here rowme in vayn. If he be apt to learn, ye ſhall be content that he continue here till he have ſome compytant literature. If he be abſent ſix days, in that mean ſeaſon ye ſhew not cauſe reſonable (reſonable cauſe is al onely ſekenes) then this rowme to be voide, without he be admitted again, and pay IIIId. Alſo, after cauſe ſhewed, if he continue ſo abſent tyll the week of admiſſion in the next quarter, and then he ſhew not the continuance of hys ſekenes, than hys rowme to be voyde, and he none of the ſchole, tyll he be admitted agayne, and pay IIIId. for wryting of his name. Alſo, yf he fal thryſe into abſence, he ſhall be admitted no more. Your childe ſhall on Childermas day wayte upon the biſhop at Pouwls, and offer there. Alſo, ye ſhall find him wax in wynter. Alſo, ye ſhall fynde him convenient bokes to his lerning. If the offerer be content with theſe articles, than let his childe be admitted." See p. 190. Quarto.

1535. THE BIBLE. This is the firſt edition of the whole bible in engliſh. It is dedicated to Hen. viii. by Miles Coverdale the tranſlator; which may

may be seen in Annals of the Reformation, Vol. II. Appendix No. xxii. It has some wooden cuts interspersed. The first part of the old testament viz. the five books of Moses, contains Fo. xc. Then is inserted a map of the promised land. "The seconde parte of the olde Testament" from "The boke of Josua." to "The boke of Hester" contains Fo. cxx. From "The boke of Job" to "The ende of Salomons Balettes" are Fo. lij. "All the Prophetes in Englishe" contain Fo. cij. The "Apocripha" contains Fo. lxxxi. "The new Testament" contains Fo. cxiij. At the end, "Prynted in the yeare of oure LORDE M.D.XXX.V. and fynished the fourth daye of October." The contents of the chapters are all set before their several books. See Lewis, p. 91, &c. Mr. Denyer. W.H. There were 2 editions, but with little variation. Folio.

"¶ A Paraphrasis/ vpon all the Psalmes of Dauid/ made by Johannes Campēsis, reader of the Hebrue lecture/ in the vniuersite of Louane/ and trāslated oute of Latyne into Englyshe. 1535." In a compartment with C. E. at bottom. On the back is a cut of David and Bathsheba. Then, an epistle "Vnto the Reader." After the psalmes is "The table of the Psalmes/ after the olde translacyon.—¶ Here foloweth the boke of Solomon called Ecclesiastes." This is a translation of that mentioned in p. 423. Contains B, in eights. W.H. Twenty-fours. 1535.

"A dialogue betwene pope Julius (who died 1503) and saint Peter at heauen gate—where the pope is replyed. Imprinted at the beginning. Translated into English. Printed at London. Cum priv. reg." See p. 486. Quarto. 1535.

"Storys and prophesis out of the holy scriptur/ garnyschede with faire ymages/ and with deuoute praeirs/ and thanckgeuings vnto God. With grete diligence oursien and aprouued by the inquisitor of the Christen faithe/ maester Nycholas Coppyn/ de Montibus/ Deane of saincte Peters/ and Chāceler of the vniuersitie of Louen. Anno M.ccccc.xxxv." In a compartment, at the top of which is represented Pharoah and his host drowning in the Red Sea, while the Israelites are safe got over; and a little farther, the raining of manna from heaven. On one side Moses receiving the tables and on the other breaking them at the sight of the golden calf, which is in one corner at bottom and the brazen serpent in the other. Contains x, in eights. On the back of the last leaf is "¶ I have foughten a good batayle/ I haue ended the course/ I haue kepte the beleafe." over a cut of St. Paul resting one foot on a stone with the cutter's mark. A° A† K and this label on a scroll, "Bene naufragium feci." On one side of which is "¶ Oure suffringe here is lyght and transitorios/ after the rehearsinge of Paul." On the other "Oure worckynge in the heauenly situacion a croune of ioye without faylinge." And underneath, "¶ This boke is prentyd in Andwarpe vpon the Lombardes walle/ ouer agaynst the golden hande By my Symon Cowke. Anno xxxvi." Mr. W. Collins, and W.H. Octavo. 1535.

Bishop Gardiner's Oration De vera obedientia, with Bonner's preface. "Printed at Hamburgh, in Latine In officina F. Rhodi." See it under 1553. Octavo. 1536.

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1536. " A compendious letter, which Jhon Pomerane, curate of the congregation of Wittenberge, ſent to the faithfull chriſten congregation in England." Octavo.

1536. " A tretiſe of juſtification by faith only, by William Tindale." 8°.

1536. The prymer, &c. with S. Heroms's pſalter, Latin and Engliſh. Colophon " Imprinted in *Rouen* the yere of our Lorde 1536." W.H. 4°.

1536. A Declaration, called the Biſhop's Book, probably becauſe ſigned by the 2 Archbiſhops and 19 other Biſhops. However, care muſt be taken not to confound this with the Inſtitution of a Chriſtian Man, which alſo is often cited by the name of the Biſhops Book. This is a declaration againſt the papal ſupremacy, written on occaſion of Cardinal Pole's book of eccleſiaſtical union.*

1536. " The newe Teſtament yet once agayne corrected by willyam Tindale: wherevnto is added a neceſſarye Table: wherin eaſely and lightelye may be foũde any ſtorye contayned in the foure Euangeliſtes/ and in the Actes of the Apoſtles.

" The Goſpell of { S. Mathew / S. Marke / S. Luke / S. John.

" The Actes of the Apoſtles.

" Jeſus ſayd Mark xvj. Go ye into all the worlde/ and preache the glad tydynges to all creatures/ he that beleueth and is baptiſed/ ſhall be ſaued. Prynted in the yeare of oure Lorde God. M. D. and xxxvi."

Tindale's preface is prefixed, at the end of which is " The office of all eſtates," and at the bottom of the ſame page is " A prayer to be ſayd dayly," which may be ſeen under the " Hore" &c. p. 467. The Epiſtles have a ſeparate title before Tindale's " prologe vpon the Epiſtle—to the Romayns." This ſeems to have been annexed ſince the teſtament was worked off, ſeeing the ſignature and paging at the firſt chapter of the Epiſtle to the Romans proceed orderly from the Acts of the Apoſtles. It has ſeveral neat wood-cuts indented like that printed by, or for, Joan Gowghe. See p. 492. Indeed there are only a few orthographical differences between them. The moſt material one, and by which they may be diſtinguiſhed, is the engraver's mark to the cuts of St. Paul: that to Gowghe's being ſomewhat like a mole; this as p. 1545. At the end is a table to find the epiſtles and goſpels after the uſe of Saliſbury. Mr. Denyer, Chelſea. Large octavo.

1536. " The newe Teſtament newlye corrected M.D.xxxvj." In a ſmall compartment. Prefixed is a calendar; an epiſtle by " ☞ ¶ Willyam Tindale vnto the Chriſten reader." and " An exhortacion to the diligent ſtudye of ſcripture/ made by Eraſmus Rot." Annexed are " The Pyſtles of the Olde Teſtament." and " The Table." The Reuelacion alone has cuts. W.H. Octavo.

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* See Lord Herbert's Hen. viii p. 390, &c. Alſo Strype's Memor. of Abp. Cranmer, p. 52.

" The ſumme of chriſtianitie gatheryd out almoſte of al placis of ſcripture, by that noble and famouſe clerke, Francis Lambert of Auynyon. And tranſlatyd, and put in to prynte in Englyſhe, by Triſtram Revel, the yere of our lorde 1536." It begins with, " An epiſtle of the tranſlator to the moſt vertuouſe quene Anne." Then, " The epiſtle of the author." The whole is contained in 385 paradoxes * Octavo. 1536.

" A ſermond made before the Kynge hys Hyghnes at Rychemunte vppon Good Fryday, the yere of our Lorde M.CCCCC.XXXVI by Johan Longland Byſhope of Lincoln, vpon Pſalm. 129." Quarto. (1536.)

" ¶ The Byble," &c. as p. 511. Folio. 1537.

" Of the auctorite of the word of god agaynſt the biſſhop of london, wherein are conteyned certen diſputacyons had in the parlement howſe betwene the biſſhops, abowt the nomber of the ſacraments, and other things, very neceſſary to be known; made by Alexander Alane Scot, and ſent to the duke of Saxon." The author ſays, the Lord Crumwel took him with him to the parliament houſe 1537. where he had a part in the debates. It contains 46 leaves, without name of place, printer, or date. Octavo. (1537.)

" The prophete Jonas, with an introduction before, teachinge to underſtande him, and the right vſe alſo of all the ſcripture, and why it was written, and what is therein to be ſought, and ſhewing, wherewith the ſcripture is locked up, that he which readeth it, cannot underſtond it, though he ſtudie therin never ſo much: and agayne, with what keyes it is ſo opened, that the reader can be ſtopped out with no fotilte, or falſe doctrine of man, from the true ſenſe and vnderſtondynge therof." 8°. ——

John Traverſe, a native of Ireland, a ſecular prieſt and Dr. of Divinity, about the year 1537 or 1538, publiſhed a book in Defence of the Pope's ſupremacy, and in contempt of the ſtatute, 28th Hen. VIII. cap. 13. For which he was indicted and puniſhed according to Law. See The Writers of Ireland, p. 93. ——

" ¶ Here begynneth the Pyſtles and Goſpels: of euery Sonday and holy daye in the yere," a cut of St. Paul " 1538." On the back of this title is a cut of St. John. Contains Fo. lxvij. beſides a table of four more. Colophon " Jmprinted at Paris The yere of our lorde, M,D,XXXVIIJ." Annexed is " ¶ *Thys prymer in Englyſhe* and in *Laten* is newly trāſlatyd after the Laten texte. ¶ *The contentes of thys boke.*— On the back is " An almanacke for xx, y,eres" beginning at " M.D.XXXVI." " *The preface and maner to lyue well, &c. Compyled by mayſter Johan quentin doctour in dyuinyte at Parys: tranſlated out of frenche in the englyſſhe by Robert Copland prynter at London.*" Contains Fo. clxxxviij. Colophon " *Jmprynted* in *Parys* the yere of our *Lorde* 1538" Annexed is " ¶ *An expoſicyon* after the manner of a cōtēplacyō vpon the. lj. *Pſalme* called *Miſerere mei Deꝰ*, whiche *Hieron of Ferrarye* made at the later ende of hys dayes," alſo " ¶ *A meditacyon* of the ſame 1538.

* The Italic type diſtinguiſhes what is printed in red.

ſame Jerom vpon the *Pſalme of* Jn the *Dne* ſperaui/ whiche preuentyd by death he coulde nat fynyſhe." Contains h 4, in eights. b ij & b iiij are printed S ij & S iiij. Colophon " Jmprynted in *Parys* the yere of our Lorde 1538." The two firſt treatiſes have many wooden cuts. W.H. 8°.

1538. " The Romaunt of the Roſe." See Warton's Hiſt. of Eng. Poetry, Vol. I. p. 369.

(1538.) " A treatyſe made by Johan Lambert vnto kynge Henry the. viij. concernynge hys opynyon in the ſacramēt of the aultre as they call it, or ſupper of the lorde as the ſcripture nameth it. Anno do. 1538." A cut of Hope ſtanding on the ſtone of Faith, looking at the crucifix in the clouds. Underneath is " The waye of the ryghteouſe is iudged to be vtter deſtructyon, but they are in reſt. And though they ſuffer payne before mē, Yet is their hope full of immortalyte. Sapi. 3." It begins with an addreſs by " Johan Bale to the chriſten reader." At the end thus " Though Johan Lambert wrote ſumwhat more concernynge thys matter to the kynge. Yet came there no more to my hādes in the vncorrected, yea rather corrupted coppye whych I receyued. Jn the yeare of our lorde a M.D.xxxviij. was thys ſeruant of God brēt ī Smyrhfelde at London, by the only vyolence of the ſpirituall mynyſters of Antichriſt, in october." Contains Fo. 32.* W.H. Sixteens.

1538. " A Tragedie or Enterlude, manyfeſtyng the cheſe promyſes of God." &c. See p. 1094. Dodſley's Old Plays, Vol. I. p. 1. Octavo.

(1538.) " A breſe Comedy or Enterlude of Iohan Baptyſtes preachynge in the wylderneſſe, openynge the craftye aſſaultes of the hypocrytes, with the gloryouſe Baptyme of the Lorde Jeſus Chriſt. Compyled by Iohan Bale, Anno M.D.xxxviii.—Luce. iii. Interlocutores. Pater Cœleſtis, Ioannes Baptiſta, Publicanus, Phariſæus, Ieſus Chriſtus, Turba uulgaris, Miles armatus, Saducæus; Baleus prolocutor." Harl. Miſcel. Vol. I. p. 97, &c. Octavo.

(1538.) " A breſe comedy, or enterlude, concernynge the temptatyon of our Lorde and Sauer Jeſus Chriſt, by Sathan in the deſart. Compyled by Johan Bale, Anno. M.D.xxxviii. Interlocutores: Jeſus Chriſtus, Angelus primus, Satan tentator, Angelus alter; Baleus prolocutor." In a compartment repreſenting the fall of Adam. Octavo.

A Comedy concernynge thre lawes of nature Moſes and Chriſt," &c. See p. 930. Annexed is " A ſonge vpon Benedictus Compyled by Johan Bale." beginning on the back of a fine wooden cut deſigned for the author. At the end " Thus endeth thys Comedy concernynge thre lawes, of Nature, Moſes, and Chriſt, corrupted by the Sodomytes} Phariſees, and Papyſtes moſt wycked. Compyled by Johan Bale. Anno M.D.xxxviii, and lately inprented per Nicolaum Bamburgenſem." Contains G 4, in eights. See Warton, Vol. III; p. 78. W.H. Octavo.

1538. " The Kernell of St. Auguſtin's Confeſſions. " Bibl. Monaſt. Fleetwood. No. 416. Octavo.

1538. " A Commentary vpon the ſecond Epiſtle to the Theſſalonians." &c. Maunſell, p. 35. Octavo.

Search

" Search the Scriptures." in a label over a tablet containing " The new Teſtament," then follows " faithfully tranſlated and newly corrected by Myles Couerdale, with a true concordance in the Margent/ and many neceſſary Annotacyons after the Chapters/ declarynge ſundry harde places contayned in the Texte. Prynted in the yeare of oure Lorde M.cccccc.xxxviii. Set forth by the Kynges Licence." This title is in red and black. Then, An Almanac for 18 years and Calendar, in red and black.---An epiſtle to the reader, with a beautiful red initial.---" Prologe vnto the new Teſtament." At the end of the goſpels is a blank page: " *The Actes of the Apoſtles*" in an ornamental tablet ſupported on each ſide by a cherub, begins on a freſh ſet of ſignatures, " *The Goſpell of St. John.*" ending on y, in eights. " *The Epiſtle of the Apoſtle* Saynt Paul to the Romaynes." begins on I ij;[a] and the cut is different and larger than that to the two epiſtles to the Corinthians, the epiſtle to the Epheſians, and the firſt epiſtle to Timothy, which may alſo be diſtinguiſhed by his holding two keys and a book in his right hand, and a ſword in his left, from the other epiſtles of St. Paul, where he has only a ſword in his right hand, and ſomewhat ſmaller: the ſecond to the Theſſalonians and the ſecond to Timothy, (both which have at the beginning in the tablet as above, by miſtake, " *The j. Epiſtle of the Apoſtle*") and Philemon, have no cut at all; as alſo the epiſtles of St. Peter, ſecond and third of St. John and St. Jude; 1. St. John and St. James have a ſmall one. " *The Apocalipſis or Reuelacion*" in a tablet without cherubs, the ſame as before St. John's goſpel, has many large neat cuts; then " *The ende of the new Teſtament.*" over " *Here folowe the Epiſtles*" in a tablet with the cherubs, under which " of the olde Teſtament/ which are red in the church after the vſe of Saliſbury/ vpon certayne dayes of the yeare." Then follows " ¶ *The Table wherein ye* ſhall fynde the Epiſtles and the Goſpels/ after the vſe of Saliſbury." The initial letters and running-titles are all in red; the whole printed within red lines. The contents of the chapters are all ſet before their reſpective books, as to Coverdale's Bible, 1535. The late Mr. Bayntun. W.H+ Sixteens. 1538.

The new teſtament. Printed by Mathew Cromer at Antwerp. Baptiſt Muſeum, Briſtol. Octavo. 1538.

The new teſtament. Prefixed is " *The Kalender,*" in red and black.--- " *The Prologe* vpon the new Teſtament."—Under a cut of St. Matthew, " " *A Prologe of ſaynt Matthew.*[x] At the firſt chapter of St. John's goſpel (which the running-title by miſtake calls the xvi.) is indented a ſquare encloſing a circle with לא תשא את־שם־יהוה אלהיך לשוא about the circumference, and יהוה in larger letters withinſide. The circular label is taken from Exod. xx; 7. Thou ſhalt not take the name of the Lord thy God in vain. Each corner of the ſquare is ſupplied with a cherub. The Hebrew characters are rather uncouth 1539.

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[w] The Italic type is to notify the red, which i have not been able to do throughout, my copy being imperfect.

[a] There are two ſignatures with this letter, I; the former has only four, the latter eight leaves; upon which the epiſtle to the Romans begins.

[x] The Italic is to diſtinguiſh the red.

...th, and without the proper ſpaces; but by the help of my good friend and neighbour the Reverend Mr. Worſley, the text was deciphered. The Acts of the Apoſtles end on B b, in eights. "The Prologe of the Epyſtle of St. Paul to the Romayns." and "The Summe of the Scrypture." occupy 16 ſeparate leaves. At the end, "The Epiſtles of olde Teſtamente.---Fautes eſcaped in the pryntynge.---The Table." Colophon "¶ At Antwerpe/ by Matthew Crom. M.D.xxxix." Contains v, in eights, reckoning from "The Epiſtle of the Apoſtle ſayne Paul to the Romayns." which begins on ſignature a. There are many ſmall cuts to the Goſpels: The cut of St. Matthew, by having the prologe under it, is rather leſs than thoſe prefixed to the other 3 Evangeliſts, which with that of the deſcent of the Holy Spirit before "The actes of the Apoſtles/" of St. Paul before his epiſtle to the Romans; of St. Peter before his firſt epiſtle; of St. James before his epiſtle, and thoſe in "The Apocalipſys" take up whole ſides. W.H+ wanting title-page and part of the calendar. Octavo.

1539. "An Epitome of the Pſalmes," &c. as p. 407.

1539. The New Teſtament by Richard Taverner. See p. 553. &c. After the calendar is "¶ A Table for the foure Euangelyſtes: wherein you maye lyghtlye fynde any ſtory conteyned in them. and ſpecyally/ yf ye ſhall note that by the ſyde of euery Chapyter, ſtandeth theſe capytall letters. A. B. C. D. and the fyrſt ſtory that I reſyte to be in the Chapyter ſtandeth vppermoſt, and the ſeconde farther into the Chapyter, and ſo the thyrde, that the laſt ſtandeth loweſt, and the fyrſt hygheſt, and by notynge of this ordre, you ſhall lyghtely fynde anye ſtory conteyned in them, & fyrſt I begyn with Mathew. Saynt Mathew. The generacyon of Jeſu Chryſte. The byrthe of Chryſte. How the wyſe men came from the Eaſt to worſhyp Chryſte, whoſe ſtarre they had ſene. Howe Herode enquyred of the wyſe men the tyme of the ſtarre. Howe Joſeph fledde with the chylde and his mother into Egypte. How Herode commaunded all the chyldren to be ſlayne that were vnder two yere olde. Howe Joſeph after the death of Herode, was called out of Egypte into Iſraell," &c. with the chapters in the margin, to the end of the Acts: The table continues no further. Then the names of the books in the new teſtament. Saint Luke's Prologue, ch. 1. 1—4, is omitted. W.H+ Quarto.

De Bibliis in vulgari edendis ex ſuperviſione Domini de Crumwell, anno Domini 1539. 31 Hen. 8. M. 15.

"Henry the eight, &c. To all and ſingular prynters, and ſellers of books, within this our realme, and to all other officers, miniſters, and ſubjects, theiſe oure letters heryng or ſeyng, gretyng. We late you witt that beyng deſirous to have our people at tymes conveynent geue themſelfes to the atteynyng of the knowlege of Goddes worde, wherby they ſhall the better honour hym, and obſerve and kepe his commaundements, and alſo do their duties the better to us, beyng their prince and ſoverainge

ſoverainge lord; and conſideryng, that as this our zeal and deſire cannot by any meane take ſo good affecte, as by the grauntyng to theym the free and lyberall uſe of the bible in oure oune maternall Engliſh tonge, ſo onles it be forſeen, that the ſame paſſe at the beginnyng by one tranſlation to be peruſed and conſiderid, the frailtie of menne is ſuche, that the diverſitie thereof maye brede and brynge forthe manyfolde inconvenyences, as when wilfull and hedy folkes ſhall conferre uppon the diverſitie of the ſaid tranſlations: we have therefore appoynted oure right truſty and welbeloved counſellour, lorde Crumwell, keper of our pryvye ſeale, to take for us, and in our name, ſpeciall care and charge, that no manner of perſone, or perſones, within this our realme, ſhall enterpryze, attempte, or fete in hand, to print any Bible in the Engliſh tonge, of any maner of volume, duryn the ſpace of fyve yeres next enſuyng after the date hereof, but only all ſuche, as ſhall be deputid, aſſignid, and admytted by the ſaid lord Crumwell. Willyng and commanding all maires, ſhireſes, bailyffes, conſtables, and all other oure officers, miniſters, and ſubjectes, to be aydyng to oure ſaid counſailour, in the execution of this oure pleaſure, and to be conformable in the accompliſhment of the ſame, as ſhall apperteigne. In witnes whereof, *&c.* Witnes our ſelf at Weſtminſter, the fourteenth day of Novembre. Per ipſum regem."

" Littelton Tenures neuly imprinted. In the yere of our Lord God M.cccee.xxxix." Encloſed within 4 odd pieces. Contains Fo. 155, and the table; but my copy wants the laſt leaf, which probably has a colophon, declaring the printer's name. W.H. Thirty-twos. 1539.

" Certayne other iniunctions ſet forth by the authoritie of the kyng, againſt Engliſhe bookes, ſectes, *&c.*[7] 1539.

" Firſt, that none without ſpecial licence of the king, tranſporte, or bring from outwarde parties into Englande, any manner of Engliſhe bookes, neyther yet ſell, geue, vtter, or publiſhe any ſuche, upon payne to forfeyte all their goodes and cattelles, and their bodyes to be impriſoned, ſo long as it ſhal pleaſe the kyngs maieſtie.

" Item, That none ſhal print, or bring ouer any Engliſhe bookes with annotations or prologues, unles ſuch bookes before be examined by the kinges priuie Counſayle, or others appoynted by his highneſſe, and yet not to put therto thoſe wordes: Cum priuilegio Regali, without addyng, Ad imprimendum ſolum: neither yet to print it, without the kinges priuilege be printed therewith in the Engliſhe tongue, that al men may read it. Neither ſhal they printe any tranſlated booke, without the plaine name of the tranſlatour be in it, or els the printer to be made the tranſlatour, and to ſuffer the fine and puniſhment thereof at the kinges pleaſure.

" Item, That none of the occupation of Printyng ſhall within the Realme, print, vtter, ſell, or cauſe to be publiſhed any Engliſhe bookes of Scripture, unleſſe the ſame be firſte viewed, examined, and admitted by

[7] From Fox's Acts and Monuments, p. 1108. edit. 1576.

the kings highneſſe, or one of his priuie Counſaile, or one Biſhop within the Realme, whoſe name ſhall therein be expreſſed, vppon paine of the kinges moſt high diſpleaſure, the loſſe of their goodes and cattels, and priſonment, ſo long as it ſhall pleaſe the king." &c.

—— " The enquirie and verdite of the queſt panneld of the death of Richard Hune, who was found hanged in Lolars tower." Sixteens.

—— " The Lordes flaile handled by the biſhops powre threſher, Thomas Solme [to drive the reader to the confeſſion of the one Chriſt, &c.] Baſil, by Theophilus Emtos." Octavo.

1541. " The reſcuing of the Romiſh fox. Imprinted have at Wincheſter, 1541. Nones Martii. By me Hans Hitprike." See it under 1545. 16°.

1541. " The old fayth, an euydent probation out of the holy ſcripture, that the chriſten fayth (which is the right true old vndoubted faith) hath endured ſens the begynnynge of the world. Herein haſt thou alſo a ſhorte ſumme of the whole Byble/ and a probation, that all vertuous men haue pleaſed God, and were ſaued thorow the Chriſten faith 1541. By Myles Coverdale." Again 1547. Sixteens.

1541. " A frutefull treatis of Baptyme and the Lordis Souper/ of the vſe and effect of them/ of the worthey and vnworthy receyuers of the Souper/ neceſſary to be knowne of all chriſten men/ which yerely receyue the Sacrament." Contains D, in eights. Colophon " At Grunning. M.D.XLJ. Apryle xxvij." W.H. Sixteens.

1541. " The Chriſtian ſtate of Matrimony" &c. By Miles Coverdale. See p. 497. Octavo.

1542. A new work, &c. See p. 727. Octavo.

1542. " A Godly conſultation vnto the brethren and companyons of the Chriſten religyon. By what meanes the cruell power of the Turkes/ bothe may/ and ought for to be repelled of the Chriſten people/ Theodore Bibliander beinge the Author. Thow ſhalt alſo fynde here (moſt gentle Reader) of the reaſons wherwyth a firme and ſure concorde and peace in the Churche/ and the Chriſten publyke weale may be conſtytuted/ and of the fyrſt begynnynge and increacementes of the Turkes domynyon/ and alſo of the ſuperſtytyous and damnable lawe of the Mahumetanes/ and of other certen thynges moſte worthy truly to be red and conſydered. The horſe is prepared agaynſte the daye of batayle/ but the Lorde alone gyueth the victorye. Prouerb. xxi." Addreſſed " To hys moſte derely beloued bretherne the faythull worſhyppers of oure Lorde Jeſus Chriſte/ Theodore Bibliander wyſheth grace and peace from God the father.—Fare you well/ frō Zurik 1542." Contains V, in eights. At the end, " Thus endeth the conſultacion of Theodorus Bibliander tranſlated owte of Latine in to Englyſſhe and printed at Baſill by Radulphe Bonifante in this trobloufe tyme ragynge with warre and batayle by all the partes of Chriſtendome/ the yere of ower Lorde. M.D.XLJJ. Men. of Auguſte." W.H. Sixteens.

1542. " The aſſize of bread, newly corrected and enlarged, according to the raiſing and falling of the price of wheate in the market; togither with

with ſundrie good and needful orders, commanded to be kept in making all kinds of bread, that are appointed to be ſold in all places whatſoeuer; whereunto are added, ſundrie other good ordinances, for bakers, brewers, inholders, vintners, butchers, and victulers: and alſo other aſſizes in weights and meaſure, to be obſerued and kept, agreeing with the annexed ſtatutes of this realme: leading greatly to the general commonwealth of the ſame. Lond. 1542." Gough's Brit. Topography, Vol. I; p. 629. See p. 376. Quarto.

" The prymer in Englyſſhe and Laten, after the vſe of Sarum, ſet out at length, with many goodly prayers, with the epyſtles and goſpel throout the hoole yeare." Cum privilegio. Octavo. 1542.

" The lamentation of a chriſtian againſt the cittie of London, made by Roderigo Mors. Printed at Jericho in the land of promiſe." Octavo. 1542.

" The Maydens Dreme." See Warton's Eng. Poetry III; p. 84. 1542.

" Declaration, conteyning the juſt Cauſes and Conſyderations of the preſent Warre with the Scottis, wherein alſo appeareth the trewe and right Title, that the Kinges Royal Majeſty hath to the Soueraryntie of Scotlande." Harl. Cat. III; 4955. Quarto. 1542.

Of the auctorite of the word of god agaynſt the biſhop of london/ wherein are conteyned certen diſputacyons had in the parlament howſe betwene the biſſhops abowt the nomber of the ſacramēts and other things, very neceſſary to be known/ made by Alexāder Alane Scot* and ſent to the duke of Saxon. There is nothing hydden that ſhal not be opened and come to lyght. Math. x." Contains F 6, in eights. W.H. Sixteens. (1542.)

" Liber viarum Dei." This book in Latin and Engliſh, begins thus, " Hic eſt liber viarum dei," &c. " This is the boke of the wais of God, whiche was ſhewed from the angell of God Almighti, moſt high, vnto Elizabeth, the hand mayden of Chriſte, and of the lyuinge God, in the fyſt yeare of the viſitacion of her. In the which yere the ſpirite of our Lord hathe viſited her, to the health of all theim, whyche perceyue, and take the fatherlye monicions, or warnynges of our Lord God, with a thankful bleſſynge and benediction. And it was in the yeare of our Lordes incarnation, a thouſande, a hundred ſyſte and ſixe."* Octavo. ——

" The actes of the diſputation in the cowncell of the empyre, holden at Regenſpurg: that is to ſay, all the artycles concerning the chriſten relygion, both agreed and not agreed vpon, euen as they were propowned of the emperour vnto the nobles of the empire, to be judged, delebered, and debated, &c. Tranſlated owt of Latyne into Engliſh, by Mylys Couerdale." In this book are the names of all the ſtates, which are called Proteſtants.* Octavo. ——

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* See George Mackenzie's Lives of the Scotch Writers. Edin. 1711. Vol. II; p. 144—183. Where our author is called Aleſſe or Aleſius. The book is ſaid to be printed at Lipſic, 1542. in the catalogue of his works at the end of his life, which are all in Latin.

—— " A book of Ydrography, made by John Rotz, a Frenchman born, ſervant to king Henry viii, anno Domini 1542." It contains all the ſea coaſts, &c. of the world, curiouſly delineated in 18 large ſkins of parchment. Query, if ever printed by R. Wolſe, who had the patent. Biſhop Tanner's MSS.

1543. " The huntyng and fyndyng out of the Romiſhe fox whiche more then ſeuen yeares hath bene hyd among the biſſhoppes of Englond after that the Kynges Hyghnes had commãded hym to be dryuen out of hys realme. Foxes haue holes and byrdes of the ayer haue neſtes/ but the ſon of man hath not Where he may reſt hys hede in. Whoſoeuer happeneth upon thys book/ if he loue god beter then man/ et the Kynges hyghnes better then the byſſhoppes falſ hypocriſi/ let hym gyue it to the Kyng/ that he may rede it before the byſſhopes condemn it. M.D.XLIII." Dedicated " To the moſt excellent prince Kyng Henry the eight Kyng of England Frãce & of Jrland ſupreme gouerner in earth of thes hys realmes willm Wraghton Wiſſhethe helthe proſperite of bothe body and ſoul.—From baſil the firſt day of may. Anno domini 1543." Contains F 4, in eights. On the back of the laſt leaf under " The fawtes of thys book." is this colophon, " Jmprynted at Baſyl the year of owr lord 1543 the 14 of September. W.H. Sixteens.

1543. " Yet a courſe at the Romyſhe foxe. ☞ A dyſcloſynge or openynge of the Manne of ſynne, Cõtayned in the late Declaratyon of the Popes olde faythe made by Edmonde Boner byſſhopp of London: wherby wyllyam Tolwyn was than newlye profeſſed at paules croſſe openlye into Antichriſtes Romyſhe relygyon agayne by a newe ſolempne othe of obedyence, notwythſtãdinge the othe made to hys prynce afore to the contrarye. ¶ An alphabetycall dyrectorye or Table alſo in the ende therof, to the ſpedye fyndynge out of the pryncypall matters therin contayned. Compyled by Johan Harriſon. 2 Theſ. 2. Before the lordes commynge ſchall the manne of ſynne be opened. Eſa. 11. wyth the breathe of hys mouthe ſchall the lorde ſlee that wycked one." It begins with " A preface to the Chriſten Reader." contained in 10 leaves. On ſignature L iij is this colophon " ¶ Thus endeth the Manne of ſynne wyth hys Dyſcloſynge, collected by Johã harryſõ *(Bale)* in the yeare frõ Chriſtes incarnacyõ. M.D.xlij. ãd imprented at Zurik by Olyuer Jacobſon Anno Domini. 1543. the x. daye of Decẽbre." On the back, " Fawtes through neglygence of the Prynter." Then, " An olphabetycall dyrectorye or Table" &c. Contains P 4, in eights. W.H. 16°.

1543. " ¶ The Rekening and declaraciõ of the faith and beleif of Huldrik Zwingly," &c. See p. 711. W.H. Octavo.

1543. " ¶ George Joye conſuteth/ Vvincheſters falſe Articles." Contains 24 leaves. At the end " ☞ Alexander Macedonis ſentence is this ſayinge. J muſte nedes haate that Gardiner and herbe ſeller whiche plucketh vp his herbes by the rootes. The axe therfor is bẽte to his roote ſaithe John Bapt. He is cut downe and caſte into the fyer/ except

except he repēt. Printed at Weſill in Chieſe lande the yere of owr lorde M.D.xliij. in the Monethe of June." W.H. Sixteens.

"Our ſaũiour Jeſus Chriſt hath not ouercharged his Chirche with many ceremonies. The Lorde ſhall knit vp his mynde in fewe wordes for our rightwiſe makynge euen by faith onely to be iuſtified. Eſaye. x. M.D.X.LJJJ: in Febru." Contains C, 6, in eights. At the end "At Zijrik." W.H. Octavo. 1543.

"Primaſii* Vticenſis, in Affrica Juſtinopoli civitate epiſcopi, Commentariorum libri quinque in Apocalypſin Joannis Euangeliſtae, ante mille annos ab autore conſcripti, nuncque primum aediti. Robertus Winter, (*an Engliſhman*) Baſileae. 1544." 1544.

"The epiſtle exhortatorye of an Englyſhe Chriſtiane vnto his derelye beloued eontreye of Englande, againſt the pompouſe popyſhe byſſhoppes theroſ, as yet the true members of theyr fylthye father the great Antichriſt of Rome. Made by Henrye Stalbrydge. ☞ As J haue compyled this treatyſe in the zele of God and my Prince againſt the tyraũt of Rome and his ſecret maynteners, ſo ys yt my deſyre that his grace maye haue yt as a frute of my Chriſten obedience. And I doubt yt not, but ſome godlye manne louynge his grace better then that wycked Pope, wyll faythfullye delyuer it vnto him, the ſlayghtes of theyr falſe generation conſydered. Praye (gentyll reader) that yt maye fynde graee in his ſyght. Deale with Babylon as ſhe hath deſerued, for ſhe hath ſet vp herſelfe againſt the Lorde, and againſt the holye one of Jſrael. Hiere. L." In Fo. 14. after having ſhewn the cruelty of the clergy to great numbers of perſons he had named, with the burning of the New Teſtament by Somers and ſixteen others, in Cheap, at London, he ſays thus: "Speciallye wode Whyncheſter, lewde London, lurkynge Lyncolne, dreamynge Durham, yorke without wytt, chatterynge Chycheſtre, ſmylynge Salyſburye, fleryng fryer wattes, and that double-faced trayter Wilſon, namyng it (*the Teſtament*,) full of errours and verye yll translated." *&c.* On the back of Fo. 28. "☞ Written from Baſyle a cyte of the Heluecyanes by me Henrye Stalbrydge in the yeare from Chriſtes incarnacion. 1544. and the fyrſt daye of Auguſt." Then "☞ An Appendyce Joyned to the foreſeyd Epiſtle." and concludes at the end of "A breſe table." with "Set youre ſelues at large, and beare not the ſtraungers yoke with vnbeleuers. ij. Cor. vi." Contains D, in eights. W.H. Sixteens. 1544.

I have another edition without any date with the title, as follows:

"The Epiſtel Exhortatorye of an Jnglyſhe Chryſtian vnto his derely beloved coũtrey of Jngland, agaynſt the pompouſe popyſh Biſſhops therof, as yet the true membres of theyre fylthye Father the great Antychryſt of Reme. Made by Henrye Stalbrydge. (*Bale*) ¶ Hieremie. L. ☞ Deale wyth babylon" &c. On the back of the title is "As J haue

* This Antiq. M.S. coſt Walter Clavel, eſq. 26l. 17s. 6d. was bought at Mr. Ames's ſale of books, Lot 1350. for 10 Guineas, by Mr. Tutet, at whoſe ſale, Lot 511, it ſold for 8l.

haue compyled thys treatiſe" &c. as inſerted in the title of the foregoing article. On the back of Fo. 15. is "Specially wode Winchester/ lewde London/ &c. On the back of Fo. 31. before the "appendyce" and "brefe table" is "¶ Written from Baſle a citie of the Heluecyans by me Henry Stalbridge Finis." Contains E 4, in eights. W.H. 16°.

1544. "A ſupplycacion to our moſte ſoueraigne lorde Kynge Henry the eyght/ Kynge of England of Fraunce and of Irelande/ & moſte erneſt defender of Chriſtes goſpell/ ſupreme heade vnder God here in erthe/ next & immedyatly of his churches of Englande/ and Irelande. (☞) Matthei. ix. The harweſte is grete but the laborers are fewe. Wherfore praye the lorde of the harweſte to ſende forthe laborers into his harweſte." Contains D 6, in eights. Colophon "Emprynted in the yeare of our lorde. M.cccccc.xliij. in the moneth of Decembre." W.H. Sixteens.

1544. "A SVPPLICATION TO OVR MOSTE Soueraigne Lorde Kyng Henry the eight, king of England, of Fraunce, and of Ireland, and moſte earneſt defender of Chriſtes Goſpell, ſupreme head and immediately of his Churches of England and Ireland. ¶ Nowe newly imprinted and ſet forth for the ſpeciall vſe thereof, that may be made in our time. Mathew. ix. The harueſt is great," &c. Contains D 2, in eights. Colophon "Imprinted in the yeare of our Lord. M.cccccc.xliiij. in the month of December." W.H. Octavo.

1544. "A breſe Chronycle concernynge the Examinacyon and death of the bleſſed martyr of Chriſt ſyr Johan Oldecaſtell the lorde Cobham/ collected togyther by Johan Bale." &c. See p. 704. Octavo.

1544. "A preſent conſolacion for the ſufferers of perſecucion for ryghtwyſenes." In September. By George Joy. Octavo.

—— "A proper dyaloge, betwene a gentillman and an huſbandman, eche complaynenge to other theyr myſerable calamyte, through the ambicion of the clergye." Begins, "An A, B, C. to the ſpiritualte." In verſe. 8°.

—— "Two notable ſermons at Paul's croſſe, one November 16, 1544, by William Chedſey, vice preſident of Corpus Chriſti college, Oxon. The other by —— Scot of Cambridge, both allowed by biſhop Bonner." Octavo.

—— "A confutacion of that treatiſe/ which one John Standiſh made agaynſt the proteſtacion of D. Barnes in the yeare. M.D.XL. Wherin/ the holy ſcriptures (peruerted and wreſted in his ſayd treatiſe) are reſtored to their owne true vnderſtonding agayne by Myles Couerdale. Iacobi iij. Nolite gloriari/ & mendaces/ eſſe aduerſus ueritatem." Addreſſed "To all them that either reade or heare gods holy worde/ and geue ouer them ſelues to lyue vnfaynedly according to the ſame/" &c. beginning thus "The ſeuenth daye of Decembre/ was delyuered vnto me a certayne treatyſe/ compoſed by one John Standiſh Felow of Whittington college in londō (ſo is the tytle of it) and prynted by Robert Redeman/ Anno M.D.XL.iij. Nonas Octobris." See p. 397 and 404. Contains n 7, in eights. On the laſt leaf "Jacobi. iij. Yf ye haue a bytter Zele/

Zele/ and there be contencions in youre hartes/ make no boaſt/ nether be lyars againſt the trueth." The back blank. In a very gothic type. W.H. Octavo.

" THE RESCVYNGE OF THE ROMISHE FOX OTHERVVYSE called the examination of the hunter deuiſed by ſteuen gardiner. THE SECONDE COVRSE OF THE HVNTER AT the romiſhe fox & hys aduocate, & ſworne patrone ſteuen gardiner doctor & defender of the popis canonlaw and hys ungodly ceremonies. REDE IN THE LAST LEFE the xij articles of Biſſhop Steuens neuu popiſh *credo*." On the back is the cut of a fox holding a paſtoral ſtaff, &c. under it are theſe wordes " The banniſhed fox of Rome ſpeakethe.[1] Dedicated " To the moſt victorious and triumphant Prince, Kynge Henry the eyght, kyng of Englond, France, & Irelande, Supreme Gouernour in earth, of thes hys realmes next vnder God, Vuillyam Wraghton, Vuiſſeth proſperite of bothe body & foule." Then, " The Reſcuer of the Romiſhe Fox and hys whelpes, agaynſt the hunter & hys houndes." Contains n, in eights. On the back of the laſt leaf " The fautes of thys book." Underneath is this colophon " Jmprynted haue at winchester Anno Domini 1545. 4. nonas Martij. By me Hanſe hit prik." W.H. Octavo. 1545.

" The Huntyng of the Romyſſhe Vuolfe, made by Vuilliam Turner doctour of PHISIK. Take hede of falſe Prophetes," &c. On the back is an addreſs " To the ryght honourable yonge Lordes and worchipfull yonge gentylmen, of Summerſetſhyre, *&c.* and to the yonge gentylmen of all other ſhyres in Englande and Jrelande, Wyllyam Turner doctour of Phiſyck, wyſſheth a parfyt knowlege of Goddes worde, and grace of almyghtye God to lyue therafter.---The Romyſſhe Foxe, latelye returned into Englande agayne ſpeaketh." Then, a dialogue between " The Foſter." and " The Hunter." Contains f 4, in eights. W.H. Octavo.

" The dyſclofyng of the Canon of ỳ popyſh Maſſe, with a ſermon annexed vnto it, of ỳ famous Clerke of worthy memorye. D. Marten Luther. Apocal. xviii. Come away from hyr my people, that ye be not partakers in her ſynnes, ỳ ye receiue not of her plages. All honour,

[1] " My ſon ſteuen gardiner with wepyng teares
Hath cut away the toppes of myn eares
But the reſt of my body abydeth hole ſtill
With alle my ceremonies euen at my will
I truſt my eares ſhal grow agayn
When all the goſpellers ar o es ſlayn.
Whiche ſteuen my ſon both ſterck and ſtont
Doth now right erneſtly go about
If he can bryng thys matter to paſſ
He ſchal be Cardnal as fiſſher was."

* Gardiner my ſonne whych wyth wepyng teares,
Cut ones awaye quyte the toppes of myne eares,
Hath taken for me, of late ſuche payne:
That they are growen and healed agayne.
The reſte of my bodye is whole and ſounde:
And bryngeth the Goſpellers all to grounde.
My doughter Maſſe he hath quickened agayne,
And putteth her enemyes to great payne.
My Conſtitucions, Decretales & Decrees:
Are taken no more for fables and lyes.
But are had in ſuche pryee, and ſtore:
As euer they were had in before.
Becauſe ſyr Steuen both ſtercke and ſtoute:
Hath brought theſe matters ſo well aboute.
My doughter Maſſe ſhalbe hys ywſe,
Wyth whome I wyll gyue hym for terme of lyfe:
Power in England to do what he lyſt,
And to kyll them al that do him reſyſt."

prayſe and glorye be geuen onely to God." The epiſtle "To the Reader" begins thus, "From the begīnyg or at ỳ fyrſt entraunce after the creaciō good chriſtē reader God in hīſelſe," &c. Contains C, in eights. At the end, "Jmprynted haue at al Papiſtes, By me Hans hitprycke." The pages are miſplaced, eſpecially in the form of ſignature B. W.H. Octavo.

—— "A PORE HELPE.

Begins, "Will none in al this land, Step forth and take in hand,
The Bukler and defence of mother holy kyrke,
And weapon to dryue hence al that againſt her wircke." 8°.

See Strype's Eccl. Memor. Vol. 2. p. 55.

1554. "The expoſicion of Daniel the prophete gathered oute of Philip Melanchton/ Johan Ecolampadius/ Chonrade Pellicane & out of Johan Draconite. &c. By George Joye. A prophecye diligently to be noted of al Emperowrs & kinges in theſe laſte dayes. And nowe ye kinges get ye vnderſtanding & knowlege/ be ye taught and lerned in Gods worde/ ye iuges of the erthe. Pſal. 2. Serue ye the lorde in feare/ kiſſe ye the ſonne (and not images) leſt he be wrathe and ye periſſhe from the way/ for ſhortely ſhall his anger be kindled. But then bleſſed be thei all that truſte vnto him. 1545. Jn Auguſte." Dedicated "☞ Vnto the moſt cleare Prince/ lorde Maurice Duke of Saxone/ Lantgraue of Turinge and Marchis of Miſne: Philip Melanchton whiſſheth heli he.— Jn the Calends of January. 1545. tranſlated.---The argument or mater contained in Daniel the Prophete by Philip Melanchton.---A briſe ſupputacion of the Ages and yeris of the worlde." Contains 244 leaves. At the end, "Emprinted at Geneue. 1545. G. J." W.H. Again 1550. Octavo.

—— "The Lamētacyon of a Chriſten Agaynſt the Cytye of London, for ſome certayne greate vyces vſed therin. Pſal. lxx. Let them be abaſſhed and aſhamed, that ſeke after my ſowle, let them be put to flyght and ſhame that wyll me euyl. In the yeare of our Lorde M.D.XLV." Contains D 4, in eights. Colophon "Prynted at Nurenbergh in the yeare of our Lorde. M.DXLV. in the laſte of Nouembre." W.H. Sixteens.

1545. "A myſterye of inyquyte contayned within the heretycall Genealogye of Ponce Pantolabus/ is here both dyſcloſed & confuted By Johan Bale. An. M.D.xlii. Marke in the capytall letters of this boke/ the. A. B. C. with the name of the Author. Ĵ wyll ſhewe the (ſayth ỳ Angell to Johan) the myſterye of the greate whore/ & of ỳ Beaſt that beareth her. Apoca. 17." Within a Compartment. "☞ Emprynted at Geneua. By Mychael Wode. 1545." On the back of the title is "The Preface." Then, "the Table." Contains M, in eights. W.H. See p. 373, &c. Sixteens.

1545." A ſhorte Recapitulacion or abrigement of Eraſmus Enchiridion, brefely comprehendinge the ſumme and contentes therof. Very neceſſary to

to be rede of all trew Chriſten men. Drawne out by M. Couerdale Anno. 1545. Timo. ij. Suffer affliitions, as goode and ſeathfull ſowdyars of Jeſu Chriſt. ii. Iob vij. Syeng the lyffe of man, ys but A battell or werfare apon the erathe." Contains E 4, in eights. Colophon "Jmprinted at Auſborch by Adam Anonimus Jn the moneth of May. Anno. 1545." W.H. Sixteens.

"The defence of a certayne poore Chriſten man: Who els ſhuld haue bene condemned by the Popes lawe. Written in the hye Allmaynes tonge by a right excellent and noble Prynce/ and trāſlated into Engliſhe by Myles Couerdale." Colophon "Printed at Nurenbergh/ And tranſlated owt of douche in to Engliſhe by Myles Couerdale/ in the yeare of our Lorde M.D.XLV. in the laſte of Octobre." Contains E, in eights. W.H. Sixteens. 1545.

"Mr. Robert Legats catechiſme betweene man and wife, what the holy catholicke church is; and betweene truth, and the unlearned man." At Weſſel. 1545.

"The primer, ſet foroth by the kynges maieſtie (*Hen.* 8.) and his clergie, to be taught, lerned, and read; and none other to be uſed throughout all his dominions." See p. 520, and 542. Quarto. 1545.

"A ſupplication of the poore Commons. Prouerbes. xxi. Chapiter. Whoſo ſtoppeth his eare at the criynge of the poore/ he ſhall crye hym ſelfe/ and ſhall not be heard. Wherunto is added the Supplication of Beggers." See p. 1537. The ſupplication of the poore commons concludes on ſignature c 6, thus; "Your moſte faythfull and obeyſaunt ſubiectes: the pore commones of the royalme of Englande. Anno M.cccccc.xlvi." Contains d, in eights. W.H. Sixteens. 1546.

"Wycklyffes wycket: whyche he made in Kynge Rycards days the ſecond in the yere of our lorde God M.CCC.XLV. Jhon the vi. chapiter. I am the liuynge bread which came downe from heauen:" &c. It begins with "A verye breſe diffinition of theſe wordes, Hoc eſt corpus meum." To which is added on the back of ſignature B 3, "The teſtament of maiſter wylliam Tracie eſquier, expounded by Wylliam Tyndall. Wherin thou ſhalt perceyue with what charite the chaunceller of worceter Burned when he toke vp the deade carcas and made aſſhes of it after it was buried. M.D.XXXV. To the reader.—The Teſtament hit ſelfe." Contains c 3, in eights. At the end "Here endeth the Expoſicion of wyllyam Tyndall. Jmprynted at Norenburch, 1546." W.H. Sixteens. 1546.

"A boke, made by John Fryth pryſoner in the Tower of London, anſwerynge vnto M. Mores letter, which he wrote agaynſt the fyrſte lytle treatyſe that John Fryth made concernynge the Sacramente of the body and bloode of Chriſt: vnto whiche boke are added in the ende the artycles of hys examynacyon before the Byſhoppes of London, Wynchеſter and Lyncolne, in Paules churche at London, for whyche John Fryth was condempned and after brente in Smythfelde wythout Newgate, the fourth daye of July. Anno. 1533. Now newly reuyſed corrected & prynted. Jn the Yeare of our Lorde. 1546. the laſt daye of June. 1546.

June. Deade men ſhall ryſe agayne." It begins with "The Preface." Contains 108 leaves. At the end, "Be wyſe as Serpentes, and innocent as Dooues." W.H. See p. 1540. Sixteens.

1546. "The refutation of the byſhop of Wincheſters derke declaration of his falſe articles, once before conſuted by George Joye. Be not deceiued by this byſſhops falſe bokes. Heare now the tother parte, and iudge truly of the trueth. For the veritie wyll haue the victorye." 192 leaves.* Sixteens.

1546. "The true hyſtorie of the Chriſten departynge of the reuerēde mā, D. Martyne Luther, collected by Juſtus Jonas, Michael Celius, and Joannes Aurifaber whych were therat, & tranſlated into Englyſh by Johan Bale. Arma Ducis Saxoniæ.—I heard a voyce from heauen (ſayth S. Johan) whych ſayd thus vnto me. Bleſſed are the dead whych depart in the lorde. For they from hens forth ſhall reſt from their labours. Apoca. xiiij." Contains fol. 21. "Thus endeth the oracyō or proceſſe rehearced off Philippe Melanchton at the buryall of the Reuerende man, Doctor Martyne Luther. Tranſlated by Johan Bale. Anno M.D.LXVI."[x] W.H. Octavo.

1546. "Burying of the Maſs." in verſe. It begins with a preface "To all thē that loue Goddes worde vnfaynedly L. R. wyſſheth grace and peace from God the Father, through our Lorde Jeſus Chriſt." A ſhort abſtract from which is given below.[y] Then, a dialogue between "The Authoure of the boke," and "The Boke." in 14 ſeven-lined ſtanzas. "Here foloweth the Lamentacion of A ranke Papiſt concernynge the death of the Maſſe." in 54 ſimilar ſtanzas. "Here foloweth a breiſe Dialogue betwene two Preſtes ſeruauntes, named Watkyn and Jeffraye, reaſonynge vpō their Maſters Lamētacyon." Colophon "Prynted at Weſell in the yeare of our Lorde 1546 in the laſt of June. By Henry Nycolſon." On the back of the laſt leaf, over the triple crown and croſs-keys,

"Chriſt Goddes ſonne, borne of a mayden poore,
For to ſaue mankynde from heaven deſcended:
Popes commonly the ſonnes of an whoore,
To deſtroye man, from hell hath aſcended."

Beneath,

[x] This date M.D.LXVI. I think muſt evidently be a typographical error for M.D XLVI; being only a miſplacing of the numericals L and X. There could be no occaſion for it to have been printed abroad in 1566; beſides, Bale died in 1563.

[y] "Ryght gentle Brethern and Fryndes in the Lorde, as I was ſyttynge at the table vpon Eaſter daye laſt paſt, a certayne frynde of myne delyuered me this lytle treatiſe, deſyrynge me to perviſe & reade it: whych thynge whan I had ones done, I conſulted with me frynde ſhewynge hym that I thought it good to ſet it forth in Priot.—This boke was prynted in the Cardynal his tyme (*See p.* 1538.) whiche whon he harde that it was done, cauſed a certayne man whome I coulde name if I lulled to bye them all vppe,—

This lytle treatyſe though he hath lyen longe hydden by the ſpace of xvi. or xvij. yeares, now as a ſparcle of Truthe (by the prouyſſyon of God) at the laſt he doth appeare, and wyll declare vnto the wyde worlde as well the abhomyoations of them (which our moſt dreade Souereygne Lorde hath ſuppreſſed and put downe for their deſertes) as of thoſe whiche do yet remayne vnſuppreſſed, not leſſe worthy (all thynges conſydered) than their Brethren the Monkes and Fryres, whiche are gone before them." &c.

Beneath,

" Jn whome is evydently comprehended.
The perfecte mekenes of oure favyoure Chriſt,
And tyranny of the murtherer Antichriſt."

Contains H, in eights. It has running-titles and catch-words, but no paging. W H4 wanting title. See a former edit. p. 1538-9. Octavo.

" Dowfal of Antichriſtes mas." See Warton, vol. III; p. 145. 1546.

John Bale's Engliſh Votaries, the firſt part. See p. 772. " Printed at Weſel Jn the Yeare of our Lorde God. 1546." Octavo. 1546.

" The firſt examinacion of the worthye feruaunt of God maſtres Anne Aſkew the yōger doughter of Sir Wyllyam Aſkewe knyght of lyncolneſhyre, latelye martyred in Smithfelde, by the Romyſh popes vpholders. The cenſure or iudgemēt of Johan Bale therupon, after the ſacred Scriptures and Chronycles." On folio 42 is " The concluſyon." a kind of epiſtle to the reader. Colophon " Thus endeth the firſt examynacyon of Anne Aſkewe, latelye done to deathe by the Romyſh popes malycyouſe remnaunt, and now canonyſed in the precyouſe bloude of the lorde Jeſus Chriſt. Jmprented at Marpurg in the lande of Heſſen, in Nouembre, Anno 1546." Then follows (after folio 46) " The voyce of Anne Aſkewe out of the 54. Pſalme of Dauid, called. Deus in nomine tuo." and " A table compendyouſe of thys firſt boke."* W.H4 Sixteens. 1546.

" The lattre examinacion of the worthye feruaunt of God maſtres Anne Aſkewe the yōger doughter of Sir Wyllyam Aſkewe knyght of Lyncolne ſhyre, latelye martyred in Smithfelde by the wycked Synagoge of Antichriſt. The cenſure or iudgemēt of Johan Bale therupon, after the ſacred Scriptures and Chronycles." Prefixed is a long preface. On fol. 63 is " The Balade whych Anne Aſkewe made and ſange whan ſhe was in Newgate." Then " The concluſyon." Colophon " Thus endeth the lattre conflict of Anne Aſkewe, latelye done to death by the Romyſh popes malycyouſe remnaunt, & now canonyſed in the precyouſe bloude of the lorde Jeſus Chriſt. Imprented at Marpurg in the lande of Heſſen, 16, die Januarii, anno 1.5.4.7." Then, " A table compendyouſe of thys lattre boke."—God ſaue the kynge. Contains fol. 71.* W.H4 Sixteens. 1547.

" The epiſtle of the famous and great Clerke Philip Melancton made vnto oure late Souereygne Lorde Kynge Henry the eight, for the reuokinge and aboliſhing of the ſix articles ſet forth and enacted by the craftie meanes and procurement of certeyne of our prelates of the clergie, newly trāſlated out of laten into Engliſhe by I. C. The truth wyll haue the victorie." Colophon " Printed at Weeſell. 1547. the. 18. of Maye." Contains B, in eights. W.H. Sixteens. 1547.

" A Declaracion of Chriſte and of his offyce compylyd by Johan Hoper, Anno 1547. Matth. 7. Hic eſt filius meus dilectus, in quo mihi bene cōplacuit, ipſum audite." Dedicated " To the mooſt noble an victorious prince Edwarde Duke of Somerſet: Erle of Hertforthe: viſcount beaue Champe: Lord Semer: Gouerner of the perſon of the Kynges 1547.

Kynges Maieſtie: and Protector of all his Realmes his leaue tenant generall of all his Armyes, boothe by land and by ſea. Treaſurer and Erle Marſhall of Inglōd. Gouerner of the illes of Guernſey and Jerſey and Knyght of the mooſt Noble order of the garter Johann Hoper wyſhythe grace and peace withe long and gracious lief in the lyuyng God throwghe Chriſt Jeſus oure only ſauiour.—Tiguri 8. decembris. 1547. Youre gracis mooſt humble Oratour." Contains M v, in eights, & on a ſeparate leaf this colophon " Pryntyd in Zurych by Auguſtyne Fries Anno M.D.XLVII." The Roman & Black letters are intermixed even in the ſame words. W.H. See p. 1343. Octave.

1547. " An Anſwer vnto my lord of wyncheſters booke intytlyd a detection of the deuyls Sophiſtrye. wherwith he robbith the vnlernyd people of the trew byleef in the mooſt bleſſyd ſacrament of the aulter made by Johann Hoper. Pſalm 119. Veſtigia mea dirige in uerbo tuo domine, & non dominabitur mei ulla iniquitas, Prynted in Zurych by Aguſtyne Fries. Anno M.D.XLVII." It begins with " Johan Hoper wyſhythe grace and the yeffres of the holy Gooſte unto my lord of wyncheſter.—Tiguri 9. S ptembris M.D.XLVII. Johannes Hoperus Anglus, uoluntate ac legibus." Contains X, in fours. Roman & black letter intermixed. W.H. Quarto.

1547. " The olde fayth/ an euident probation out of the holy ſcripture/ that the chriſten fayth (whiche is the right, true, old and vndoubted fayth) hath endured ſens the beginnyng of the worlde. Herein haſt thou alſo a ſhort ſumme of the whole Byble, and a probacion/ that al vertuous men haue pleaſed God, and were ſaued through the Chriſten fayth. 1547. Myles Couerdale." It begins with an epiſtle " To the reader." Contains H, in eights. W.H. Sixteens.

1547. " An anſvver to the deuilliſh detection of Stephane Gardiner, Biſſhoppe of Wyncheſter, publiſhed to the intent that ſuch as be deſirous of the truth ſhould not be ſeduced by hys errours, nor the blind & obſtinate excuſed by ignorance. Compiled by A. G. Judicum. vi.—Anno. 1547. the. 24. of January: Jn the viii. leaſe i. page and xiiii. line: for ſiame mne, reade ſame mine." It begins with an epiſtle " To the Reader." Contains Fol. ccx. beſide " The Table" on ſix more; on the back of the laſt is a cut of St. John. W.H. Octavo.

1547. " A BRIFE AND FAYTHfull declaration of the true fayth of Chriſt, made by certeyne men ſuſſpected of hereſye in theſe articles[4] folowyng. ¶ i. Theſſalonians. v. ☞ Quench not the ſpirite, deſpiſe not the propheciynges, but proue all thynges, and kepe that, that is good. ¶ Eſaye. v. ☞ Wo be vnto them that call good euyll, and euyl good, whyche make darkneſſe lyght, and light darkneſſe ☞. ¶ Anno M.D.xlvii. Per me I. B." (Q. *John Bale?*) B, in eights. W.H. Sixteens.

" Recantations

[4] Theſe articles are not mentioned on the title-page, but collected from the treatiſe are the following: The apoſtles creed, with an expoſicion; Baptiſm; The Lord's Supper; The Chriſtian kingdom; The weapons of the Chriſtian warfare; and matrimony.

" Recantations of Mr. Harcocke, prieſt, made at Halſworth and Bonghay in Suffolk, 1547." Octavo.

" A declaration of the Maſſe, the fruite therof, the cauſe and the meane, wherfore and howe it ought to be maynteyned. Newly perufed and augmented by the firſt author therof. Maiſter Anthony Marcort at Geneue. John vi. ☞ J am the breade of lyfe, whoſo cometh to me ſhall haue no hunger. And who that beleueth in me ſhall neuer haue thurſte. Trāſlated newly out of French into Engliſhe. Anno M.D.XLVII. 1547.

☞ Reade me firſte from toppe to too
And afterward iudge me a friende or a foe.
If you iudge me or J be tryed
You ſhalbe blamed when you are ſpied."

On the back of this title is an epiſtle by " Cephas Geranius to the reader." Then " The preface of the authour." Contains D, in eights. Colophon " MDXLVII. Printed at Wittenberge by Hans Lufte." W.H. Octavo.

" The com-Plaint of Roderyck Mors, ſometime a gray-Fryre, vnto the parlamenthouſe of Englande his naturall countrye. For the redreſſe of certeyne wicked lawes, euill cuſtomes & cruell decrees. A table whereof thou ſhalt finde in the nexte leafe. Pſalme LIIIJ.—Imprinted at Geneue in Sauoye by Myghell boys." Contains O, in fours. Black letter. W.H. I have two other editions; as follows. Sixteens. ——

" The cōPlaint of Roderyck Mors/ ſom tyme a gray Fryre, vnto the parlament houſe of Jngland hys naturall countrey/ For the redreſſe of certein wycked lawes/ evell cuſtumēs ād cruell decrees. A table wherof thou ſhalt finde in the next leafe. Pſalme. liiij.—Imprinted at Geneve in Savoye by Myghell boys." Contains H, in eights. Black letter. W.H. Sixteens. ——

" The complaynt of Roderyk Mors, ſomtyme a grayfryre, vnto the parliament howſe of Ingland his natural cuntry: For the redreſſe of certen wicked lawes, euel euſtoms ād cruel decreys. A table &c.—Pſalme. liiij." At the end " Imprinted at Sauoy per Franciſeum de Turona." Contains H, in eights. Moſtly in Italics, except the capitals, which are in Roman, or blooming letters. W.H Sixteens. ——

" A ballet, declaringe the fal of the whore of Babylone, intytuled, Tye thy mare Tom-boye, with other, and thereunto annexed a prologe to the reders. Apocalyps 18." Ends, " quod Wyllyam Kith." Octavo. ——

" The lamentaeyon of a Chriſtē agaīſt the Citye of London," &c. See p. 1558. " Jmprīted ī ỳ yere of our Lord m.d.xlviii." Contains f 6, in eights. W.H. Sixteens.

" Of vnwritten verities." Begins, " In the day of Pentecoſte." 8°. 1548.

" A declaration of the power of Gods worde, concerning the holy ſupper of the Lord, confuting all Lyers and fals teachers, which mayntayne theyr maſkynge Maſſe inuented agaynſt the woorde of God, and the Kynges Maieſties moſt godly proceedynge compyled Anno M.D.XLVIII. 1548.

M.DXLVIII. By John Mardeley clerc of the Kings Maieſties mynte called Suffolke houſe." Octavo.

1548. "The Lamentable and wofull complaynte of my Lady Maſſe, by her alone, earely in a morenynge preparynge her ſelfe towardes her Father the Sodomite, and great Symon Magus of Rome, made the yeare after the death of the moſte famous and Inuyncible Kynge of Iſraell Ieſus Chriſte 1.5.4.8. Prayſe the euerlaſtynge, For that thou haſt receauyd Diſtrybute accordynly, for ſo is his wyll." Contains 8 leaves. At the end "quod Henry Johnes." Octavo.

1548. "The coniectures of the end of the Worlde by Andrew Oſeander, tranſlated by George Joye. with many things by him added. Foxe unbounde." Octavo.

1548. "A Godly Medytacyon of the chriſten ſowle, concerninge a love towardes God and hys Chriſte, compyled in frenche by Ladye Margarete quene of Nauerre, aptelie tranſlated into Engliſh by the ryght vertuouſe lady Elyzabeth doughter to our late ſouerayne Kynge Henry the viii." This title over a cut of the princeſs Elizabeth kneeling, offering her book to our Saviour, and receiving his bleſſing "Inclita filia, ſereniſſimi olim Anglorum Regis Henriei octaui Elizabetha, tam Græce quam latine fœliciter in Chriſto erudita. The Epvſtle dedycatory To the right vertuouſe and chriſtenly lerned yonge lady Elizabeth, the noble doughter of our late ſouerayne kynge Henry the viij.—Your bounde oratour Johan Bale." After the meditation, "The xiij Pſalme of Dauid, called, Dixit inſipiens, touched afore of my lady Elizabeth." In Engliſh verſe; at the end of which is the ſame cut as on the title-page. Contains 48 leaves. "Jmprented in the yeare of our lorde 1548. in Apryll." See p. 955 and 963. Octavo.

"A Letter ſent to Maſter A. B. from the moſt godly and learned Preacher. I. B. (*John Bradford.*) In which is ſet forth the authoritie of Parentes vpon their children, for gyuing of correction vnto them. With an addition of a Sermon of Repentance annexed thereunto. (*My copy has it not.*) Anno Domini. 1548." Contains 9 leaves. W.H. Octavo.

1548. John Rogers's Tranſlation of Philip Melancthon, waying and conſidering of the Interim. London. Harl. cat. Vol. I. 2922. Octavo.

1548. "Gratulatio Buceri ad Eccleſiam Anglicanam." See Strype's Eccl. memor. II; 146. Quarto.

—— "Wicklieffes wicket. Faythfully ouerſeene and corrected after the originall and firſt copie. The lack wherof was cauſe of innumerable and ſhamfull erroures in the other edicion. As ſhall eaſyly appeare to them, that lyſte to conferre the one wyth the other. Hereunto is added an epiſtle to the reader. With the proteſtacion of Jhon Laſſels, late burned in Smythfelde; and the Teſtament of Wyllyam Tracie, eſquire, expounded by Williyam Tyndall, and Jhon Frythe. Ouerſene by M. C."* Octavo.

—— "Two bokes of the noble doctor and B. S. Auguſtine, thone entitled of the predeſtinacion of ſaintes; thother of perſeueranee vnto thende:

thende: whervnto are annexed the determinacions of two auncient generail councelles, confermyng the doctrine taught in theſe bokes, by S. Auguſtine: all faythfully tranſlated out of Laten into Englyſhe, by John Scory, the late B. of Chicheſter, very neceſſary for al tymes, but namely for oures, wherin the papiſtes and anabaptiſtes haue reuiued agayne the wycked opinions of the Pelagians, that extolled mans wyll and merites agaynſt the fre grace of Chriſte."* See p. 755. Octavo.

A book called, PHILOXENVS in Engliſh. At the end of the firſt book: —— "Londini in aedibus Richardi Taverneri. Cum priv. ſolum." Octavo.

"The olde Faythe of great Brittaygne and the new learnyng." ——

"A Dyalogue or Diſputacion bytweene a Gentylman and a Preſt concernyng the Supper of the Lorde." 14 leaves. Octavo. ——

"A Short deſcription of Antichriſt vnto the nobilitie of Englande, and to all my brethren and countreymen borne and dwelling therin, with a warning to ſee to, that they be not deceaued by the hypocriſe and crafty conueyance of the Clergie. John. 10. He that is of God heareth the word of God." Octavo. ——

"A dialoge or communication of two perſons, deuyſyd and ſet forthe in the laten tonge, by the noble and famoſe clarke Deſiderius Eraſmus, intituled the pylgremage of pure deuotyon. Newly tranſlated into Engliſhe." Octavo. ——

"A goodly dialogue and dyſputacion/ betwene Pyers Ploweman/ and a popiſh Preeſt/ cõcernynge the Supper of the Lorde: no leſſe frutefull then neceſſary to be noted of all Chriſten mẽ ſpecially, conſidering the great controuerſies and varyaũces had therein nowe in oure tyme. 1 Corinth. 1." God hath choſen the weake thinges of the woorlde, &c. 8 leaves. W.H. Mr. Ames had a MS. title, differing greatly from this in orthography. Sixteens. ——

"A Declaration of the ten holy cõmaundementes of allmygthye God/ wroten Exo. 20. Deu. 5. Collectyd out of the ſcripture Canonicall, by Joanne Hopper. Cum/ and ſe: Joan. 1. Anno M.D.XLVIII." It concludes with an apology for the errors of the preſs, and contains O 7, in eights. It is paged in the middle with Roman numerals. W.H. 8°. (1549.)

"The Images of the Old Teſtament, lately expreſſed, ſet forthe in Yngliſhe & Frenche, vuith a playne and brief expoſition. Printed at Lyons by Johan Frellon, the yere of our lord God. 1549." The cuts, which are very neat wooden ones, and in number 96, were deſigned by Hans Holbein. Quarto. 1549.

"The laboryouſe Journey and ſerche of Johan Leylande, for Englandes Antiquitees, geuen of hym as a newe yeares gyfte to Kynge Henry the viij. in the xxxvij. yeare of his Reygne, with declaracyons enlarged: by Johan Bale. ij. Macha. ij. He that begynneth to wryte a ſtorye, for the fyrſte, muſte wyth hys vnderſtandynge gather the matter togyther 1549.

* This date muſt be concluded upon as a miſprint, eſpecially as the epiſtle "Vnto the Chryſtiane Reader." is dated "5 Nouembris Anno M.D.XLIX." in this, as well as in two other editions. See p. 709 and 714.

togyther, ſet hys wordes in ordre, and dylygently ſeke out on euery parte. To be ſolde in ſteteſtrete at the ſigne of the Croune next vnto the whyte Fryears gate." Dedicated "To the moſt vertuouſe, myghtie, and excellent Prynce, Edward the. vi. by the grace of God kynge of Englande, Fraunce, and Jrelande, Defender of the faythe, and in earth vndre Chriſte, of the Churches of the ſayde Englande, and Jrelande the ſupreme head, your moſt humble ſubiecte Johan Bale wyſheth all honour healthe and felycyte.---Johā Bale to the Reader." Contains H 7, in eights. Colophon "Emprented at London by [1]Johan Bale. Anno. M.D.XLJX." W.H. Sixteens.

1549. "A confeſſion of the ſynner after the ſacred Scriptures. Collected by John Bale." Octavo.

1549. "A vocabularye in ſix Languages." Printed at Nürenberg. Octavo.

—— A ſimple inſtruction concerning the Kinges maieſties procedings in the Communion. Octavo.

—— Jovis, 2 Jan. 1549. A bill to avoid, and burn diuers papiſtic books, and books of prophecies. See journals of the Houſe of Commons.

"¶ An Acte for the aboliſhing and putting away of diuers bookes and Jmages."

Whereas the king's moſt excellent majeſty hath of late ſet forth & eſtabliſhed by authority of parliament, an uniform, quiet, and godly order of common and open prayer, in a book entitled, "The booke of commō praier, and adminiſtracion of the Sacramentes, and other rytes and ceremonies after the church of England," to be uſed and obſerved in the ſaid church of England, agreable to the order of the primitive church, much more comfortable unto his loving ſubiects than other diverſity of ſervice, as heretofore of long time hath been uſed, being in the ſaid book ordained nothing to be read, but the very pure word of God, or which is evidently grounded upon the ſame. And in the other, things corrupt, untrue, vain, and ſuperſtitious, and as it were, a preparation to ſuperſtition; which, for that they be not called in, but permitted to remain undefaced, do not only give occaſion to ſuch perverſe perſons, as do impugn the order and godly meaning of the king's ſaid book of common prayer, to continue in their old accuſtomed ſuperſtitious ſervice, but alſo miniſter great occaſion to diverſity of opinions, rites, ceremonies, and ſervices. Be it therefore enacted, by the king our ſovereign lord, the lords ſpiritual and temporal, and the commons, in this preſent parliament aſſembled, that all books called, "Antiphoners, Miſſales, Grailes, Proceſſionalles, Manueles, Legēdes, Pies, Portuaſſes, Primers, in Latine or Engliſhe, Couchers, Journalles, Ordinalles," or other books, or writings whatſoever heretofore uſed for ſervice of the church, written, or printed in the Engliſhe or Latine tongue, other than ſuch, as ſhall be ſet forth by the king's majeſty, ſhall be by authority of this preſent act clearly and utterly &c.

[1] See The Life of Bale annexed to that of Leland, &c. 8°. 1772.

utterly aboliſhed, extinguiſhed, and forbidden for ever, to be uſed or kept in this realm, or elſewhere, within any the king's dominions.

And be it further enacted by the authority aforeſaid, that if any perſon or perſons of what degree, eſtate, or condition ſoever, he, ſhe, or they be, bodies politick or corporate, that now have, or hereafter ſhall have, in his, her, or their cuſtody, any of the books, or writings, of the ſorts aforeſaid, or any images of ſtone, timber, alabaſter, or earth, graved, carved, or painted, which heretofore have been taken out of any church or chappel, or yet ſtand in any church or chappel, and do not before the laſt day of June next enſuing, deface and deſtroy, or cauſe to be defaced, or deſtroyed, the ſame images, and every of them, and deliver, or cauſe to be delivered, all and every the ſame books to the mayor, bayliff, conſtable, or churchwardens of the town, where ſuch books then ſhall be, to be by them delivered over openly within three months next following after the ſaid delivery to the archbiſhop, biſhop, chancellor, or commiſſary of the ſame dioceſe, to the intent the ſaid archbiſhop, biſhop, chancellor, or commiſſary, and every of them, cauſe them immediately after either to be openly burnt, or otherwiſe defaced and deſtroyed, ſhall for every ſuch book, or books, willingly retained in his, her, or their hands, or cuſtody, within this realm, or elſewhere, within any the king's dominions, and not delivered, as is aforeſaid, after the ſaid laſt day of June, and be thereof lawfully convict, forfeit and loſe to the king our ſovereign lord, for the firſt offence, ten ſhillings, and for the ſecond offence ſhall forfeit and loſe (being thereof lawfully convict) four pounds; and for the third offence ſhall ſuffer impriſonment at the king's will.

And be it further enacted by the authority aforeſaid, that if any mayors, bayliffs, conſtables, or churchwardens, do not within three months after receipt of the ſame books, deliver, or cauſe to be delivered, ſuch books, ſo by them received, to the archbiſhop, biſhop, chancellor, or commiſſary of their dioceſe; and if the ſaid archbiſhop, biſhops, chancellor, or commiſſaries, do not within forty days after the receipt of ſuch books, burn, deface and deſtroy, or cauſe to be burned, defaced, or deſtroyed, the ſame books, and every of them; that then they, and every of them ſo offending, ſhall loſe, and forfeit to our ſovereign lord the king, being thereof lawfully convicted, fourty pounds; the one half of all which forfeitures ſhall be to any of the king's ſubjects, that will ſue for the ſame in any of the king's courts of record, by bill, plaint, action of debt, or information; in which action no eſſoign, protection, wager of law, or other delay, ſhall be allowed.

And for better execution of the ſaid act, be it enacted by the authority aforeſaid, that as well juſtices of aſſiſe in their circuits, as juſtices of peace within the limits of their commiſſion, in the general ſeſſions, ſhall have full power and authority to enquire of the offences aforeſaid, and to hear and determine the ſame in ſuch form, as they may do in other ſuch like caſes.

Provided always, that this act, or any thing therein contained, ſhall not extend to any image, or picture, ſet, or graven upon any tomb in any church, chapel, or churchyard, only for a monument of any king, prince, nobleman, or other dead perſon, which hath not been commonly reputed and taken for a ſaint, but that all ſuch pictures, and images, may ſtand and continue in like manner, and form, as if this act had never been had, nor made; any thing in this act to the contrary in any wiſe notwithſtanding.

Provided alſo, and be it enacted by the authority aforeſaid, that any perſon or perſons may uſe, keep, have, and retain any primers in the Engliſh or Latine tongue, ſet forth by the late king of famous memory, king Henry the eighth, ſo that the ſentences of invocation, or prayer to ſaints in the ſame primers, be blotted, or clearly put out of the ſame; any thing in this act to the contrary notwithſtanding.

Repealed 1 of Mary, cap. 2. but ſee 1 of Jac. cap. 25. which repeals 1 of Mary, cap. 2. Hence may be obſerved the names of old church books; how the loſs of many pieces of antiquity came; and the blotting of the word pope in old books.

1550. " ¶ The hyſtory writtone by Thucidides," &c. as p. 560. W.H. Folio.

1550. " The whole Bible" &c. as p. 568. Dedicated " Vnto the mooſt victorious Prince & our mooſt gracious ſoueraigne lorde, kynge Edwarde the ſixte, kynge of Englonde, Fraunce and of Irlonde &c. Defendour of the Fayth and vnder God the chefe and ſupreme heade of the Church of Englonde.---Myles Couerdale, to the Chriſten Reader." Then a calendar in red and black. Before " The fyrſt boke of Moſes called Geneſis" is a wooden cut, repreſenting the formation of Eve from Adam's rib. In the Lambeth Liſt it is mentioned as printed at London for Andrew Heſter: and in Skipton's travels among Churchill's collection, Vol. 6, p. 462, Edition 1746—" printed at Zurich by Chriſtopher Forſhower 16th Auguſt 1550." But ſee Lewis, p. 182 and 192. W.H. Quarto.

1550. " Miles Huggard his treatiſe of three weddings." Maunſell, p. 60. Quarto.

1550. " A ſhort catechiſme, or a briefe and godly bringinge up of Youth," &c. Octavo.

1550. " A homelye of the Refurrection of Chriſte by John Brentius, tranſlated by Thomas Sampſon." Octavo.

1550. " Hiſtoria Martyrum Angliæ." Catal. Bibl. Harleianæ. iij. 6844. 4°.

1550. " A Confutation to the anſwer of a wicked ballad." Warton's Eng. Poetry. III. p. 197. note i. See p. 618. Octavo.

1550. " Injunctions given in the Viſitacion of Nicholas Biſhop of London." See Hiſt. of the Reformation, Vol. II: Records, No. 52. p. 187.

1550. Confeſſion of the Chriſtian Faith in 100 Articles. See p. 1081; alſo Ath. Oxon. Vol. I. Col. 93. Octavo.

1550. " A little Booke ſet forth by Paynel (*Thomas*) containing remarkable Sentences

Sentences taken out of the Holy Scriptures, ſuitable to the Chriſtian on all occaſions." Dedicated to the Lady Mary's Grace.

" Diatribe de hominis Juſtificatione, contra Pet. Martyrem. Lovain. 1550." Octavo. 1550.

" Defenſio cælebatûs ſacerdotum, contra P. Mart. Octavo. 1550.

" Confutatio quorundam articulorum de votis monaſticis Pet. Martyris Itali." Theſe two laſt being printed at Lovain in one volume, are very full of faults by the negligence of the printer, and the abſence of the author. Both reprinted at Paris more correct, as follows. 1550.

" Defenſio Sacri Epiſcoporum & Sacerdotum Cælibatûs contra impias & indoctas Petri Martyris Vermilii nugas & calumnias, quæ ille Oxonii in Anglia duobus retro annis in Sacerdotalium nuptiarum Aſſertionem temere effutavit," &c. Theſe treatiſes againſt P. Martyr are by Hen. Smith, D. D. See Strype's Eccl. Memor. II; 40. Alſo Ath. Oxon. I; 143. 1550.

" Here begynneth a booke called the fal of the Romiſh Church, wyth all the abhominations, wherby euery man may know and perceiue the diuerſity of it, betwene the prymatiue church, of the which our ſouerayne Lorde and King is the ſupreme head, and the malignant Church aſunder." Contains c 7, in eights. W.H. Octavo. ——

Another edition; without date, or Printer's name. Alſo, ——

" A Dyalogue or Diſputation bytwene a Gentylman and a Preſt, concerning the Supper of the Lord." This ſeems to have been reprinted by R. Waldegrave, in 1581. Octavo. ——

" A Table of the principall matters contained in the Bible, in which the reader may find and practiſe many common places." Sixteens. ——

Nicolas Udal, a noted author, had a patent granted him the 4th of Edward VI. to print the works of Peter Martyr, entitled, Tractatus de Euchariſtiâ; (See p. 751.) and the Engliſh Bible, either in great or leſs volume, for ſeven years. *Query.*

" Pro Laurentio Torrentino, ſuper Pandectis imprimendis.

Rex omnibus, ad quos, &c. ſalutem. Cum Laurentius Torrentinus Germanus, ab illuſtriſſimo viro Domino Coſmo, Florentiae duce (ſicut accepimus) conductus ad imprimendum complures libros ex iis, quorum exemplaria recondita ſunt in celebri Florentiae bibliotheca, nobis exponi et ſupplicari fecerit, ut, quoniam ipſe ſub prelo habet praeclarum opus Digeſtorum ſeu Pandectarum juris civilis Romanorum, accuratè deſumptum ad verbum, ex archetypo, quod per multa ſecula Piſis, deinde Florentiae, conſervatum extitit, quod etiam plurimi docti homines illud ipſum eſſe crediderunt, quo uſus olim fit Juſtinianus imperator, eorum voluminum conficiendorum author, magnoſque ſumptus ad illorum vtilitatem, qui juriſprudentiae ſtudioſi ſunt, fecit in nova hac editione adornanda, quae a vetuſtiſſimi exemplaris illius fide et aucthoritate nuſquam diſcrepat, id quod nullus hactenus librorum excuſor praeſtitit, hae de cauſa benignè providere velimus, nè aliorum avaritiâ et fraudi ſit, Rymer, Vol. xv. 5 Edw. VI. 1551.

ſir, hoc illi privilegium facilè conceſſimus, pro ea voluntate, qua præditi ſumus erga omnes, qui bonarum literarum ſtudiis aliquam utilitatem et commodum afferunt. Propterea jubemus, nè quis Anglus, vel Alienigena, uſquam in noſtro imperio et ditione libros Digeſtorum ſeu Pandectarum juris civilis Romanorum ad Laurentii Torrentini editionis, quam diximus, exemplum et emendationem conformatos, intra ſeptenne ab hoc die inchoatum, imprimat quibuſcumque characteribus, aut voluminum magnitudine, vel alibi a quolibet impreſſos venales habeat, abſque illius Laurentii aſſenſu et permiſſione, etiam ſi fortè additis quibuſdam annotationibus vel explicationibus editi forent. Si quis verò contra hoc noſtrum juſſum facere auſus fuerit, volumus eum libros ejuſmodi omnes amittere, et Laurentium Torrentinum illos ſibi hâc noſtrâ conceſſione acquiſitos et adjudicatos repetere jure poſſe; quorumcumque hominum privilegiis quibuſcumque non obſtantibus. In cujus rei, &c. Teſte rege apud Weſtm. 18 April. 1551." I have not met with any printing of his in England. See Eccl. Memor. II; p. 317.

1551. Alciat's Emblems. Lugduni 1551. Octavo.

1551. " Dr. Thomas Raynalde his declaration of the vertues of a lately invented oyle, called for the worthines thereof, the Oyle Imperiall, with the manner how the ſame is to be vſed againſt innumerable diſeaſes. Printed at Venice by Jo. Griphius." Octavo.

1551. Sir John Cheek's " Epitaphium in Anton. Denneium. Lond. 1551." See Warton, III; 46, note e. Quarto.

1551. J. Fox's tables of grammar. Subſcribed by eight lords of the council. Broadſide.

1551. The Book of Common prayer in Latin by Alex. Aleſius, Scotchman. Lipſiæ. Quarto.

1551. " ¶ An explicatiō and aſſertion of the true Catholique fayth, touchyng the mooſt bleſſed Sacrament of the aulter with confutacion of a booke written agaynſt the ſame. Made by Steuen Byſhop of Wyncheſter, and exhibited by his owne hande for his defence to the Kynges maieſties Commiſſioners at Lambeth. 1551." On the back of this title are " Certayne faultes eſcaped in the prentyng. The reſt thou maſt gētle reader eaſely correcte thy ſelfe." Then follows " The preface." Contains beſides 152 leaves. W.H. Sixteens.

1551. " A Prymer of Saliſbury, printed at Rouen, 1551." Hearne's preface to Robert of Glouceſter's Chronicle, p. xix. Octavo.

—— " A dialoge or communication of two perſons, deuyſed and ſet forthe in the latē tonge, by the noble and famouſe clarke Deſiderius Eraſmus intituled the pylgremage of pure deuotion. Newly trāſlated into Engliſhe." This title is in a curious border of birds & flowers on a black ground. The epiſtle " To the reader" is ſomewhat more than 10 pages; the pilgrimage contains 42 leaves. Mr. William White. 16°.

—— " The Pſalmes of David tranſlated into Engliſh metre by T. Sternhold, ſir Thomas Wyat, and William Hunnis, with certain chapters of

of the Proverbs, and ſelect Pſalms by John Hall. Dedicated to King Edward VI." From biſhop Tanner's MSS.

" Brevis & dilucida de Sacramentis Eccleſiæ Chriſti, Tractatio. In qua & Fons ipſe & Ratio totius Sacramentariæ noſtri Temporis Controverſiæ, paucis exponitur, Naturaque ac Vis Sacramentorum compendio & perſpicuè explicatur: Per Joannem A Laſco, Baronem Poloniæ, Superintendentem Eccleſiæ Peregrinorum Londini, Anno 1552." Eccl. Memor. II; 374. Octavo. 1552.

Wilſon's [s]Collection of " Epitaphia" on Charles and Henry Brandon. Printed at London. Warton, III; 432, note c. 1552.

" Marten Micron, miniſter of the Dutch Church in London, his ſhort and faithfull inſtruction for the edifyeng & comfort of the ſymple chriſtians, which intende worthely to receyue the holy Supper of the Lorde. Dated 8 Dec. 1552. Tranſlated out of Dutch into Englyſhe by T. C." (1552.)

" Bart. Greene his admonition to all Gentlemen profeſsing the Goſpell, (by life ſlandering the ſame) to repentance & amendment of life." 8°. ——

" The debate betwyn Churchyard and Camell." Beginning with a preface thus: ——

" Draw nere gentill reader, and harken to me,
Her ſtondes David Dicar dremynge as you ſee;
He ſleapethe, and wakes not, but dremethe on ſtill.
To ſcanne what he dremeth, eche man hath a will."

Ends with " Camelles croſſe rowe," but has the names of ſeveral poets about that time. It contains 28 leaves. Quarto.

" Two bokes of the noble doctor and B. S. Auguſtine;" &c. I make no doubt of theſe being the ſame two books as mentioned above in p. 1564-5. In the original they are two books; but the tranſlation may rather be deemed one book in 2 parts. It appears that Mr. Ames had in his poſſeſſion a printed copy of it, and probably through forgetfulneſs of having given it before (a circumſtance not to be wondered at) has here repeated it literatim, except in the word Chicheſter, here printed Chiceſter, which perhaps may be only a typographical error, with the following addition, " Gal. ii. Read fyrſt, and then juge, who haue preached the true catholyke doctrine of the churche of Chriſt, we, or our aduerſaries."* Another tranſlation by Nich. Leſſe. See p. 755. Octavo.

" Catechiſmus brevis Chriſtianae Diſciplinæ" &c. as p. 602 " Tiguri apud Andream Geſsnerum F. Anno Domini, M.D.LIII." Octavo. 1553.

" Defenſio verae et catholicae doctrinae de ſacramento corporis & ſanguinis Chriſti Seruatoris noſtri, & quorundam in hac cauſa errorum confutatio, verbo ſanctiſsimo Domini nixa atq; fundata, & conſenſu antiquiſsimorum Eccleſiæ ſcriptorum firmata, à Reuerendiſſ. in Chriſto Patre ac Domino D. Thoma Cranmero Archiepiſcopo Cantuarienſi, Primate Totius Angliæ & Metropolitano, ſcripta. Jeſus Chriſtus. Joannis. 6. Spiritus eſt qui viuificat, caro non prodeſt quicquam. M.D.LIII." Dedicated 1553.

[s] See Ath. Oxon. I; 179.

Dedicated " Illuſtriſſimo ac Nobiliſſimo Principi Eduardo Sexto, Angliæ, Franciæ & Hiberniæ Regi, fidei defenſori, & in terris ſecundum Chriſtum Eccleſiæ Anglicanæ & Hibernicæ capiti ſupremo, Thomas Cantuarienſis Archiepiſcopus.—Lambethæ, Idibus Martijs. M.D.LIII.---Prooemium ad lectorem." Beſides; 118 leaves. W.H. Octavo.

——— " Soon after the Engliſh fled from the Roman Tyrranny exerciſed in England, a learned and excellent letter of the Lady (late queen) Jane written to the Apoſtate Harding, her father's chaplain, was printed in Engliſh in Straſburgh: This I make little doubt Aylmer, formerly her Tutor, *(afterward Biſhop of London)* was the publiſher of, and perhaps the bringer of it along with him from England." Strype's Life of bp. Aylmer, p. 11.

1533. John Bradford's Sermon on Repentance, with an epiſtle prefixed, dated July 1553. W.H. Sixteens.

1553. " The true and liuely hiſtoryke purtreatures of the vvoll bible. At Lyons, by Jean Fournes. M.D.LIII." The late M. C. Tutet. Octavo.

1553. " The Communication betwene my Lord Chauncelor and iudge Hales, being among other iudges to take his oth in VVeſtminſter hall. Anno M.D.Liii. vi. of October." 4 leaves. W.H. Sixteens.

1553. " A godly pſalm of Mary queen, which brought vs comfort all,
Thro God whom we of deuty praiſe that give her foes a fall."
With pſalm-tunes in 4 parts. By Richard Beearde, parſon of St. Mary-hill in London. See Warton, III; p. 319.

——— " A Treatiſe wherein is declared the pernitious opinions of thoſe obſtinate people of Kent: by James Cancellar." Octavo.

1553. " AN Admoniſhion to the Biſhoppes of VVincheſter, London and others, &c. Eccleſia. v. Make no tariyng to turne vnto the Lord, and put not of from daie to daie, for ſodenly ſhall his wrath come, & in the time of vengeance he ſhall diſtroye the. From Roane by Michael wood, Anno M.D.Liii. the firſt of October." This treatiſe begins on the back of the title-page. 15 pages. W.H. Sixteens.

1553. Beza's Admonition to the Parliament. Roan, 1553. Octavo.

1553. " VVHETHER Chriſtian faith maye be kepte ſecret in the heart, without confeſſion therof openly to the worlde as occaſion ſhal ſerue. Alſo what hurt cõmeth by thē that haue receiued the Goſpell, to be preſēt at the Maſſe, vnto the ſimple vnlearned. iii. Regum. xviii. Howe long halte ye on bothe the ſides? If the Lord be God, thē walk after him: but if Baal be he, thē follow him. Mathew vi chapter. No man can ſerue two maſters: *&c.* Luke xvi chapi. That which is high among men is an abhominatiō before god. From Roane Anno M.D.Liii. the iii of October." 8 leaves. W.H. Sixteens.

1553. " Certaine homilies of . m. Joan. Calvine/ conteining profitable and neceſſarie/ admonitiō for this time/ with an Apologie of Robert Horn. Jmprīted at Rome/ before the caſtle of ſ. Angel/ at the ſigne of ſ. Peter. Anno M.D.Liij." H 3, in eights. W.H. Sixteens.

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" De Vera Obediencia.[h] An Oration made in Latine by the ryghte Reuerend father in God Stephan B. of Wincheſtre, nowe lord Chaū-cellour of england, with the preface of Edmunde Boner, ſomtime Archedeacō of Leiceſtre, and the kinges maieſties embaſſadour in Denmarke, & ſithence B. of London, touchinge true Obedience. Printed at Hamburgh in Latine, In officina Frāciſci Rhodi. Menſe Ja. M.D.xxxvi. And nowe tranſlated into engliſh and printed by Michal wood: with the Preface and concluſion of the traunſlatour. From Roane xxvi. of Octobre, M.D.liii. In Readinge marke the notes in the margine. A double mynded man is inconſtāt in al his waies. Jac. i." k 4, in eights. At the end, " God ſaue the quene." W.H. Sixteens. 1553.

" The vocacyon[i] of Johā Bale &c. as p. 741. Over a cut, which has under it this explanation, " The Engliſh Chriſtiā/ The Jriſhe Papiſt. God hath deliuered me from the ſnare of the hunter/ & frō ỹ noyſome peſtilēce. Pſal. xcj. Jf J muſt nedes reioyce J wil reioice of myne infirmytees. ij. Cor. xj." After this title is " The preface." being an addreſs by " Johan Bale to ỹ folowers of Chriſtes Goſpell." At the end of which is a repreſentation of Truth with a book in her right hand, labelled VERBV DEI, & a torch in her leſt hand; over her is this inſcription " VERITAS DOMINI, Manet in æternum. Pſalm. 116." and under her " NOVIT DOMINVS VIAM iuſtorum, & iter impiorum peribit. Pſalm I." In fol. 24. Bale ſays, " On the xx daye of Auguſt, (1553) was the ladye marye with vs at kylkennye proclamed Quene of Englande/ &c. with the greateſt ſolempnyte 1553.

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[h] Another edition was printed this year, with the contents on the back of the title-page; H 4, in eights. See p. 741.

[i] Concerning which he tells us in his preface, " J was put to it againſt my wille/ by a moſt chriſten kynge/ and of his owne mere mocion only/ without ſute of frydes/ mede/ labour, experſis/ or any other ſiniſtre meane els." And in his narrative gives the particulars, viz. " Vpon the 15 daye of Auguſt—1552. beynge the the firſt daye of my deliueraunce/ as God wolde/ from a mortall ague/ which had holde me longe afore. Jn reioyce that hys Maieſtie was come in progreſſe to Southampton/ whiche was 5 myle from my perſonage of Byſhoppes ſtocke, within the ſame countye. J toke my horſe about 10 of the clocke/ for very weakneſſe ſcant able to ſytt hym/ & ſo came thryder. Betwixt 2 and 3 of the clocke that ſame daye/ J drew towardes the place where as his Maieſtie was/ and ſtode in the open ſtrete ryght againſt the gallerye. Anon my ſrinde/ Johan ſilpot a gentylman/ & one of his preuie chambre/ called vnto him 2 more of his companyons/ which in mouing their heades towardes me/ ſhewed me moſt frindely countenances. By one of theſe 3. the Kynge hauynge informacion that J was there in the ſtrete/ he marueled therof/ for ſo much as it had bene tolde hym a lytle afore/ that J was bothe dead & burted. With that hys grace came to the wyndowe/ and earneſtly behelde me a poore weake creature/ as though he had had vpon me ſo ſymple a ſubiect/ an earneſt regarde/ or rather a very fatherly care. Jn the ſame very inſtaunt/ as J haue bene ſens that time credibly informed/ his grace called vnto him/ the lordes of his moſt honourable counſell/ ſo manie as were than preſent/ willinge them to appoint me to the biſhoprick of Oſſorie in Jrelande. Whereunto they all agreably conſentinge/ commaunded the letters of my firſt callinge therunto/ by and by to be written and ſent me.—From Southampton the xvj daye of Auguſt, 1552. Your louinge frendes. W. Wincheſtre J. Bedforde. H. Suffolke. W. Northampton. T. Darcy. T. Cheine/ Johan Gate. W. Cecill."

that there could be deuyſed/ of proceſſions/ muſters and diſgyſinges/ all the noble captaynes and gentilmē there about beinge preſent.—The yonge men in the forenone played a Tragedye of Gods promiſes in the olde lawe at the market croſſe/ with organe plainges and ſonges very aptely. Jn the afternone agayne they played a Commedie of ſanct Johan Baptiſtes preachinges/ of Chriſtes baptiſynge and of his tēptacion in the wilderneſſe/ to the ſmall contentacion of the preſtes and other papiſtes there."* W.H. Octavo.

—— A briſe and faithful declaration of the true faith of Chriſt, &c. as p. 1562. was reprinted in Q. Mary's time.

1554. "Vera Expoſitio Diſputationis inſtitutæ mandato D. Mariae reginae Angl. Franc. & Hibern. &c. in Synodo Eccleſiaſtica, Londini in Comitijs regni ad 18 Octob. Anno 1553. His acceſſit Reuerendiſſ. in Chriſto patris ac Domini, D. Archiepiſcopi Cantuarienſ. epiſtola apologetica ex Anglico autographo latina facta. Et Precatio ad deum quam Rex Eduuard. VI. habuit cum ageret animam. 1. Joan. 4. Probate ſpiritus, an ex deo ſint. S. D. S. M. 1554." A preface ſigned V. Pollanus. At the end, "Lecta pub. Londini in uico mercatorum ab amico qui clam autographum ſurripuerat 5 Septemb. Anno Dom. 1553.—Impreſſum Romae coram caſtro S. Angeli ad ſignum S. Petri. Anno 1554." d, in eights. W.H. Sixteens.

(1554.) "The trew report of the dyſputacyon had and begōne in the conuocacyō hows at london among the clargye there aſſembled the xviij daye of Octobere in the yeare of our lord M.D.LJJJJ.[k](1553) i. Johan. iiij. Proue euery ſpyryt whether thei be of god or no." This is a tranſlation from the foregoing article, omitting the prayer of K. Edw. vi. and Abp. Cranmer's Apology. Prefixed, is an epiſtle "To the Chryſten reader." E 5, in eights. "Jmprinted at Baſil by Alexander Edmonds." John Philpot, archdeacon of Wincheſter, one of the diſputants, who for certain expreſſions there uttered, which were deemed hereſy, was burnt in Smithfield, 18 Dec. 1555, acknowledged this book to be "of his own penning and ſetting forth." See Fox's Acts and Monum. III; p. 592. Edit. 1641. Probably the Latin original; and perhaps this tranſlation alſo, which his friends might ſend abroad to be printed. W.H. Sixteens.

1554. "Vinc. Lerinenſis [m]boke againſt certain hereticks in the time of Theodoſius, then emperour: which book was written about 1124 yeres

[k] Evidently a typographical error.

[l] In which we read "And as by readyng and weyng the reaſons and anſwers of thys dyſputacion J dowt not but thow ſhalt be ſuffyciently confyrmed in the truth of the artycles therein reaſoned and debated/ euen ſo in a lytle treatyſe of the trewe ſacryfyce of a chriſten man which by gods grace ſhall ſhortly be ſet furth/ thow ſhalt be inſtructed what to iudge off other artycles/ as of the maſſe/ of altarys/ of the inuocatyon of ſayntys/ and ſuch lyke."

[m] This ſeems to be the ſame with The way home to Chriſt and Truth, &c. mentioned by Mr. Strype, Eccl. Memor. III; 171. aſcribing the tranſlation thereof to John Pretter; which was printed by R. Caley. See p. 830.

yeres paſt, and now tranſlated out of Latin into Engliſh. 12 June." See other editions under 1559 and 1563. Quarto.

" The Reſurrection of the Maſſe, with the wonderfull vertues of the ſame, ſet forth for the comfort of all Catholickes, by Hugh Hillarie Printed at Straſburge. 1554." Maunſell, p. 72. Octavo. 1554.

" A confeſſion & declaraciō of praiers added ther-vnto/ by Jhon Knox/ miniſter of chriſtes moſt facred Euangely/ vpon the death of that moſte verteous and moſt famous king Edward the VI. kynge of England/ Fraunce and Ireland/ in whiche confeſſion/ the fayde Jhon doth accuſe no leſſe hys owne offences/ then the offences of others/ to be the cauſe of the awaye takinge/ of that moſte godly prince/ nowe raininge with Chriſt whyle we abyde plagues for our vnthākfulneſſe. Imprinted in Rome, before the caſtell of ſ. Aungel, at the ſigne of ſainct Peter: In the moneth of July in the yeare of our Lorde 1554."—An alphabetical table, at the end of which is Singleton's mark, or rebus. See p. 741. Octavo. 1554.

" A letter to the trew profeſſors of Chriſtes Goſpell, inhabitinge in the Pariſhe off Allhallowis/ in Bredſtrete in London/ made by Thomas Sampſon/ ſometyme their Paſtore. 2. Cor. 6. We as helpers therfore exhorte you/ that ye receaue not the grace of God in vayne. Jmprynted at Straſburgh in Elſas/ at—the goldē Bibell/ Jn the moneth of Auguſte. —1554." B 6, in eights. W.H. Sixteens. 1554.

" The Huntyng of the Romyſhe Vuolfe, made by Vuylliam Turner doctour of Phisik. Take hede of falſe Prophetes/ whyche come vnto you in Shepes clothyng/ but wythin/ are rauenyng Wolues.+" On the back begins the dedication " To the ryght honourable yonge Lordes and worchipful yonge gentylmen/ of Summerſetſhyre, of Wylſhyre, of Harforſhyre, of Dorſetſhyre, of Suſſex, of Kent, of Eſſex, of Northfolke, of Southfolke, of Lincolneſhyre, of Yorkſhyre, of Northumberland, of Weſtmorland, of Cumberland, and to the yonge gentylmen of all other ſhyres in Englande and Jrelande, Wyllyam Turner—wyſſheth a parfyt knowlege of Goddes worde, and grace of almyghtye God to lyue therafter." Then, " The Romyſhe Foxe/ latelye returned into Englande agayne ſpeaketh,—" Gardiner my Sonne, &c. as p. 1557, note u; where this book was prematurely entered, having evidently been printed in the reign of Q. Mary, who is mentioned as living at the cloſe of the book. It has no head-title properly, only " The " Foſter," which is the name of the firſt ſpeaker: the whole treatiſe

+ In which, " But now the ſame Romyſhe Foxe, whych youre fathers with no ſmale ieopardye, &c. droue out of thys realme, is commed in agayne and playeth all hys olde prankes, and hys eldeſt ſonne whyche was a Foxe when he was dryuen into the Tower, is nowe chaunged into a greuous Wolfe.—J haue founde out theſe wolues—ſo dyſgyſed, that a man vnexpert—would haue thought that they had ben men, and not onely men, but honeſt men, and no Wolues. J haue in thys my boke ſhewed you where they be, & who they be. —As for thys my lytle boke, J dedicate it vnto you, deſyryng you to defende me and it agaynſt theſe wolues, which without dout wyl rend my boke in peces, and me to, yf they can catch me."

tiſe being a dialogue between a Foſter, a Hunter, and a Dean, as in a ſubſequent edition, about 1561. Contains F 4, in eights. W.H. Sixteens.

1554. " Exetaſis teſtimoniorum, quæ Martinus Bucerus ex Sanctis Patribus, non Sancte edidit, ut patrocinetur opinioni de caelibatus dono, quam ſine dono Spiritus contra Eccleſiam defendit orthodoxam. Steph. Winton. Epiſcopo, Angliæ cancellario Authore. Lovanii proſtant apud Johannem Waen Scotum, Bibliop. Jurat Anno 1554." Quarto.

1554. A Declaration of Edm. Bonner's Articles, &c. See p. 767. " Printed at Baſil in Swiſſerland, A. D. 1554."

1554. " Joh. Venæus his Oration pronounced at Paris before the whole body of the Vniuerſitie of Paris, 1537, in defence of the Sacrament of the Aultare, with a preface taken out of Tonſtals booke of that argument, tranſlated by John Bullingham, 1554." Maunſell, p. 118. 8°.

1554. " The Vngodlineſſe of the Hethnicke Goddes, or the Downfall of Diana of the Epheſians, by J. D. an exile for the word, late a miniſter in London, M.D.LIV." In verſe. See Hiſt. of Eng. Poetry, III; 314.

1554. " A compendious treatiſe in metre, declaring the firſt original of ſacrifice and of building churches and aultars, and of the firſt receiving the chriſten faith here in England. Printed at London, 1554." Dedicated to George Wharton, Eſq; Ibid. p. 319. Quarto.

1554. " An Epiſtle of the Ladye Jane, a righte vertuous woman, to a learned man of late falne from the Truth of Gods moſt holy Word, for Fear of the Worlde: Reade it to thy conſolacion. Whereunto is added the communication that ſhe had with Maſter Feckenham, vpon her Faith, and beleſe of the Sacraments. Alſo, another epiſtle whiche ſhe wrote to her Siſter: with the words ſhe ſpake vpon the ſcaffold before ſhe ſuffered." Harl. Miſc. III; 109.

1554. " An Admonition or vvarning that the faithful Chriſtiãs in London, Newcaſtel, Barwycke & others, may auoide Gods vengeaũce both in thys life and in the life to come. Compyled by the Seruaunt of God John Knokes." A cut of Truth, poor woman, handcuffed and faſtened in the ſtocks, with a halter about her neck, held by Tyrranye, on the one hand; while Crueltye with a cornered cap is threatening her with a rod, on the other. Beneath the cut, " The Perſecuted ſpeaketh.

" J fear not for death, nor paſſe not for bands:
Only in God put J my whole truſt,
For God wil requyre my blod at your hands,
And this J know, that once dye J muſt,
Only for Chriſt, my lyfe if J gyue:
Death is no death, but a meane for to lyue."

Under theſe verſes in ancient writing " John Frythe boke Red and ſend yt agayne." E, in eights. " From Wittonburge by Nicholas Dorcaſtor. Anno M.D.Liiii. the viii of May. Cum priuilegio ad imprimendum ſolum." W.H. Sixteens.

" A

" A Soveraigne Cordial for a Chriſtian Conſcience. 1554.
Content thi ſelfe with pacience,
With Chriſt to bear the cros of paine,
which can and wil the recõpence
A thouſand fold with ioyes againe.
Let nothīg cauſe thi hart to quail,
Laũch out thi bote, hoiſe vp the ſail,
Put from the ſhore.
And be thou ſure thou ſhalt atain
Vnto the port that ſhall remayne,
For euermore.

From Roane the xi day of May Anno Domi. M.D.L.iiii." B 3, in eights. W.H. Sixteens.

" The humble and vnfained confeſſion of the beleſe of certain poore baniſhed men, grounded vpon the holy ſcriptures of God, and vpon the articles of that vndefyled and onlye vndoubted true chriſtian faith, which the holy catholicke (that is to ſay, vniuerſal) churche of Chriſt profeſſeth, ſpecially concerning, not only the worde of God, and the miniſterye of the ſame, but alſo the church and ſacraments thereof. Which we ſend mooſt humbly vnto the lordes of England, and all the commons of the ſame." At the end, " From Wittonburge, by Nicholas Dorcaſter,[a] M.D.LIIII, the xiiii[b] of May." Without paging, and contains 33 leaves. The running-title, " The confeſſion of the baniſhed miniſters." Sixteens. 1554.

" The Doctrine of the Maſſe booke, cõcerning the making of holye Water, Salt, Breade, Candles, Aſhes, Fyre, Inſence, Paſcal, Paſcal Lãbe, Egges, and Herbes, the Marying Rynge, the Pilgrimes Wallet, Staffe, & Croſſe, truly tranſlated into Englyſhe, Anno Domi. M.D.LJJJJ. the xx of May. From Wyttonburge by Nicholas Dorcaſter. Lord increaſe our Faith." C, in eights. W.H. Sixteens. 1554.

" A letter of K. Philip and Q. Mary, 1 & 2 reg. to the lord mayor (*Thomas White*), with his precipe to the ſeueral wards, for putting in execution the laws againſt the inhabitants for not putting out lanterns and candles, 1554." Two ſheets paſted lengthwiſe. Gough's Brit. Topography, I; 684. 1554.

" A confortable Epiſtle/ too Goddes faythfull people in Englande/ wherein is declared the cauſe of taking awaye the true Chriſten religion from them/ & howe it maye be recouered and obtained agayne/ newly made by Thomas Becon. Abacuk 1. Thoughe the lorde tarye/ yet wayte thou for hym/ for he will vndoubtedly come/ yea/ and that oute of hande. Imprynted at Straſburgh in Elſas, at—the goldē Bibal, in the moneth of Auguſt—M.D.LIIII." Octavo. 1554.

" Supplication

[a] " Borceſter" in Mr. T. Baker's interleaved Maunſell, p. 36.
[b] " xxiii." Ibidem.

1554. " Supplication to God for reſtoring his holy word to the Church of England. printed at Straſburgh, 1554." Maunſell, p. 112. 8°.

About this time ſeveral perſons were impriſoned for having and ſelling certain books ſent into England by the preachers that fled into Germany, &c. Fox, Vol. III; p. 105. Edit. 1641.

An Act paſſed in parliament this year, that whoſoever ſhould write, cypher or print any thing againſt the king or queen, or that move ſedition or rebellion, for the firſt offence to have their right-hand cut off, and for the next offence, loſs of goods, and perpetual impriſonment.

1554. " An excellent and a right learned meditacion, compiled in two prayers, moſt fruteſull and neceſſary to be vſed and ſaid of all true Engliſhmen, in theſe daungerous daies of affliction, for the comfort and better ſtay of the chriſten conſcience, bewailing the deſerved plagues of England. Prynted at Roane, by an Englyſh ſcolers copie, by Micheal Wodde, 3 day of Januarye." Sixteens.

1554. " The champion of the Church. To the nobles of England. Printed at Roane, by an Englyſh ſcolers copie, by Micheal Wodde, the 3 January." Sixteens.

1554. " A dialogue of familiar talk between two neighbours, concerning the chiefeſt ceremonies, that were by the mighty power of Gods moſt holy word ſuppreſſed in England, and now for our vnworthineſs ſet vp again by the biſhops. Interlocut. Olyuer, profeſſor of the goſpel, and Nicholas Roſe, led in blynd ſuperſtition. Roan, by Michael Wodde, 20 February." Sixteens.

1554. " Commentarii rerum in eccleſia geſtarum, maximarumque per totam Europam perſecutionum, à Vuicleui temporibus ad hanc uſque, aetatem, deſcriptio. Liber primus. Autore Joanne Foxo, Anglo. Hiis in calce acceſſerunt Aphoriſmi Joannis Uuicleui, cum collectaneis quibuſdam Reginaldi Pecoki, epiſcopi Ciceſtrenſis. Item, ΟΠΙΣΤΟΓΡΑΦΙΑ quaedam ad Oxonienſes. Argentorati excudebat Vuendelinus Rihelius, anno 1554." pages 212.

—— " An Expoſition vppon the fyxt Pſalme of Dauid, &c. by John Knox." To which is annexed " A comfortable Epiſtle ſente to the afflicted Church of Chriſt, Exhorting them to bear hys Croſſe, &c. I. K." See p. 1118. Twenty-fours.

1554. " Manuale ad vſum per celebris eccleſie Sariſburienſis. Londini recenter impreſſū, necnō multis mendis terſum atq; emūdatum. Londini.—1554." In the ſame compartment as that printed this year by John Kingſton and Hen. Sutton. See p. 833. It is aſcribed to Wayland by miſtake. See p. 561, &c. where it is more particularly deſcribed. This was Mr. Tho. Baker's book, who has written in it " This book being printed in Cardinal Pole's time, and before the Council of Trent was up, is probably the laſt of its kind, at leaſt in England." W.H. Quarto.

1554. " Manuale ad vſum inſignis eccleſie Sariſburienſis, continens eccleſie ſacramenta, & modum adminiſtrandi ea: cum multis aliis commoditatibus

tatibus que in ceteris deſiderantur. 1554. Venale habetur Rothomagi apud Robertum Valentinum calcographum in atrio bibliopolarum cathedralis eccleſie moram degentem." Gough's Brit. Topogr. II; p. 353.

" Horæ beatiſſime virginis Marie ſecundum vſum Sarum totaliter ad longum: cum orationibus beate Brigitte cum multis aliis orationibus. Impreſſe per Johannem le Preſt pro Robertum Valentinum commorantem bibliopola in porticu eccleſie beate Marie." With wood cuts by Jehan Mallart. The late Mr. Tho. Martin, whoſe book this was, had another, 1555, the cuts by R. V. Ibid, p. 354. 1554.

" A ſhort deſcription of Antichriſt vnto the Nobilitie of Englande, and to all my brethren and contreymen borne and dwelling therin, with a warnynge to ſee to, that they be not deceaued by the hypocriſie and crafty conueyaunce of the Clergie. Ioh. 10. He that is of God heareth the worde of God." On the back is a ſhort prayer for truſt in God. On the laſt leaf, fol. 43, is a table of contents. ——

" This prymer of Saliſbury vſe is ſet out a long without ony ſerchyng, with many prayers, & goodly pyctures in the [a]kalender, in the matins of our lady, in the houres of the croſſe, in thes vii pſalmes, and in the dyryge. And be newly enprynted at Rouen, 1555." Colophon: " Expliciunt hore beatiſſime virginis Marie, &c. Impreſſe per Johannem le Preſt, impenſis honeſtiſſimi viri Roberti Valentini ſuam officinam tenentis in porticu bibliopolarum iuxta edem beate Marie." Valentine's device at the beginning and end. Octavo. 1555.

" This prymer of Saryſbury vſe is ſet out along without ony ſerchyng/ vvith many prayers/ & goodly pyctures in the matyns of our lady. And benewly imprynted at Rouen." The device: A bird ſtanding with expanded wings as juſt going to mount, over which is R. V. on a ſhield hanging on a tree, and ſupported by 2 unicorns: At the bottom, Robert Valentin. " Venundantur Rothomagi apud Robertū Valentinū in porticu bibliopolarum, prope edem beate Marie. M.D.Lv." The cuts are ſmall, indented, and without any monogram. V, in eights. " Expliciūt hore beatiſſime virginis Marie ſecundum vſum Sacrum[b] totaliter ad longum cum orationibus beate Brigitte/ ac multis aliis deuotis orationibus. Jmpreſſe/ Rothomagi. Anno domini milleſimo quingēteſimo quinquageſimo quinto. Sarum." To this is annexed, 1555.

" Here begynneth the Pyſtels and Goſpels/ of euery Sonday/ and holy Daye in the yere." The ſame device as to the Prymer. " Venales habentur Rothomagi/ in officina Florenti Valentini bibliopole illius ciuitatis/ prope templum beate Marie virginis. M.D.Lv." K 4, in eights. 1555.

" Jmprynted at Rouen/ by Jhon preſt, for Roberte Valentin/ dwellynge/ be our Lady churche. W.H. Sixteens.

" Here after foloweth the Prymer in Englyſſhe and in Latin, ſette out alonge, after the vſe of Sarum. In edibus Roberti Valentini." With cuts: Rothomagi at the end. Sixteens. 1555.

" Here after followeth the prymer in Engliſh and in Latyn, ſette out along after the vſe of Sarum." With fine wood-cuts. At the end: " Impreſſum 1555.

[a] Theſe have R. V. on them. [b] Perhaps for Sarum.

" Impreſſum Rothomagi impenſis honeſti viri Roberti Valentini, bibliopolarum porticulo moram tenentis." Octavo.

1555. " Manuale ad vſum inſignis eccleſie Sariſburienſis—1555. Venale habetur Rothomagi apud Robertum Valentinum calcographum in atrio bibliopolarum cathedralis eccleſie moram degentem." Colophon, as in 1554. Richard Gough, Eſq; Quarto.

1555. " Portiforium ſeu breviarium ad vſum eccleſie Sariſburienſis caſtigatum ſuppletum marginalibus quotationibus adornatum, ac nunc primum ad veriſſimum ordinalis exemplar in ſuum ordinem a peritiſſimis viris redactum. Pars eſtivalis (Pars hyemalis)" Device: an elephant, and M. B. " Pariſiis apud viduam Franciſci Regnault, in vico Sancti Jacobi, ad ſignum elephantis. 1555." At the end, it is ſaid to be printed by " Magdalen Bourſette, vidua Franciſci Regnault." Richard Gough, Eſq.

1555. " Miſſale ad vſum inſignis eccleſie Sariſburienſis, nunc recens typis elegantioribus exararum, hiſtorijs nouis, varijs ac proprijs inſignitum: & a mendis, quam plurimis (quibus paſſim ſcatebat) omni diligentia nuper emendatum." Device: The arms of France and England quartered, crowned and ſupported by angels; the roſe, with I. H. S. in the centre, crowned.

" Hæc roſa virtutis, de cœlo miſſa ſereno.
Æternum florens: regia ſceptra tenet."

Under theſe, St. George and the dragon. " Pariſijs Apud Guillelmum Merlin in ponte Teloneorum, ad Hominis ſylueſtris ſignum, e regione horologij Palatij. 1555." Printed in black and red, with many neat cuts, ſome with this monogram and one with N. R. Colophon: " Miſſale ſecundum conſuetudinem ac ritum inſignis eccleſie Sariſburienſis nuper exacte, accurateq; elaboratum et emendatum, varijs etiam ac nouis atq; proprijs inſignitum hiſtorijs, et id genus additamentis multipharium locupletatum, in honorem dei optimi, maximi, ac benedicte dei genitricis ſemperq; virginis Marie atq; ceterorum beatorum, ſpirituumq; celeſtium feliciter Finit. Impreſſum Pariſijs typis Joannis Amazeur typographi pro Guilielmo Merlin ſuper pontē nummulariorum, ad ſylueſtris Hominis ſignum commorante." Then, " Jndex chartarum." Under which is the printer's device, a ſwan ſupporting a croſier, in a compartment with this motto, " In hoc ſigno vinces." W.H. Folio.

1555. " Proceſſionale ad vſum inſignis ac preclare eccleſie Sarum, nouiter ac rurſus caſtigatum & emendatum. Impenſis honeſti viri Roberti Valentini Rothomagi impreſſum 1555. Venale habetur" &c. as his Manuale. At the end, " Finit proceſſionale ſecundum vſum Sarum. Rothomagi impreſſum in officina Ricardi* Hamilionis impenſis Roberti Valentini. Anno ſalutis humane milleſimo cccc.lv. xviii. die menſis Octobris." Richard Gough, Eſq; Quarto.

1555. " A Treatiſe of the Cohabitacyon of the faithfull with the vnfaithfull. By

* Sir John Hawkins refers to a Sarum miſſal printed by Richard Hamilton 1555. Hiſt. of Muſic. Vol. v. 4.

(By *Peter Martir*) Whereunto is added. A Sermon made of the confeſſing of Chriſte and his goſpell/ and of the denyinge of the ſame. Anno M.D.LV. Apocal. 18. Come awaye from her my poeple/" &c. On the back, " Jn this furſt treatiſe theys[t] thinges ar contayned." The ſermon begins on fol. 66, with this head-title " A Sermon of the true confeſſinge of Chriſte/ and the truithe of the goſpell: and of the foule denyinge of the ſame/ made in the conuocacion of the clergie at Zurich the 28 daye of Januarie in the yeare of our lorde 1555. By H. B." L 6, in eights. W.H. Octavo.

" A nevv booke of ſpirituall Phyſik for dyuerſe diſeaſes of the nobilitie and gentlemen of Englande, made by William Turner doctor of Phyſik. Prouer. 12. The waye of the folyſhe man ſemeth ryght in hys owne eyes, but he that is wyſe wyll heare counſell. 1555.

" Ad nobilem Britannum.

Viuere ſi cupias multos feliciter annos
Et poſt hanc vitam regna videre Dei:
Pharmaca quæ grata Turnerus mẽte propinat
In mentem penitus ſume, q; tutus eris.

Anno 1555. 10. Calen. Martij." Dedicated " To the ryght honorable Dukes & Erles, the Duke of Northfolke, the Duke of Suthfolke, the Erle of Arundale, the Erle of Derbi, the Erle of Shroſbery, the Erle of Huntyngton, the Erle of Combrelande, the Erle of Weſtmerlande, the Erle of Penbrook, and the Erle of Warwik William Turner Phyſician wyſheth perfyt knowlege in Godes holy worde and grace to lyue accordyng vnto the ſame.---To the reader. Yf thou be mynded, (gẽtle reder) to rede thys booke here folowynge with pleaſure and profyt: amend theſe fautes folowynge as J ſhall teache thee. Rede in the fyrſt lefe and al thorowe the booke cuntre & not countre.—Jn the xxvi (*xxxvi.*) lefe rede Wolſeys houſe and not Wolſey hys houſe." ---The contentes of thys[t] booke." N, in eights; the laſt leaf blank.

" Jmprented

[t] " 1. The queſtion of Cohabitation. 2. Chriſtians maye not be preſent at popiſhe maſſes and ſuperſtitions. 3. The maſſe is a prophanacion of the lordes ſupper. 4. The dutie of princes is to mayntain pure Religion amonge ther ſubiectes/ and what inferior Rulars muſt do when they be commaunded contrarie by their ſuperiors. 5. A confutacion of the reaſons which ar made to proue the cohabitacion lawfull. 6. How the Jues ar to be handeled of chriſtians. 7. The papiſtes ar heretikes."

[t] " Jn the fyrſt parte of thys boke the auctor ſheweth who be noble and gentlemen: and howe many workes and properties belonge vnto a noble or gentleman, and wherein hys office chefelye ſtandeth: whyche he proueth is to maynteyne, defende, and obſerue the wrytten worde of God, and the true worſhippyng of hym according to the ſame, & ſheweth that neither faire buylded and trimmed houſes, nor yet ryche apparell, dauncyng, lutynge, dycyng nor cardyng, haukyng nor hunting are the chefe tokens, offices or dueties of noble and gentlemen. Jn the ſeconde parte he proueth great diſeaſes to be in the true nobilite and gentlemen, whyche letteth them to do theyr offices and duties. Jn the thyrde parte he nameth the diſeaſes that are in the nobilite to be theſe, the hole Palſey, the Dropſey, the Romyſhe pockes, and the Lepre: and ſheweth the nature of the diſeaſes, the daunger of them, and telleth the remedies for euery of the diſeaſes accordyngly. And in the ende of the boke is added the prayer of Daniel conteyned in the ix. Chapter of hys propheſie."

" Jmprented at Rome by the vaticane churche, by Marcus Antonius Conſtantius. Otherwyſe called, thraſo miles glorioſus." Thus to be corrected by the forementioned table " Jmprented—by the vatican Chyrche agaynſt Marcus—thraſo or glorioſus Pape miles." W.H. 16°.

(1555.) " A godlye medytacion, compoſed by the faithfull and conſtant ſeruant of God J. B. (*John Bradford*) preacher who lately was burnt in Smithfield." Perhaps the ſame with

" Jo. Bradford his godly meditations which he vſed being in priſon, entituled his Beades." Maunſell, p. 84. See p. 699. Sixteens.

1555. " A mirrour of loue, which ſuch light doth giue
That all men may learn, how to loue and liue
Compiled by Miles Hogard, ſeruant to the queens highneſs." Dedicated to the queen. " Menſe Maii." See Hiſt. of Eng. Poetry, II; p. 459, note k. See p. 377. In the Pub. Libr. Cambridge. Quarto.

(1555.) " A ſupplicacyō to the queenes maieſtie." &c. as p. 793. Herein are introduced Bonner's prologue to Gardiner's De vera obedientia, as p. 1573; and an extract from Tunſtal's ſermon before K. Hen. 8. as p. 434. The author dates this ſupplication, 26 Jan. 1555, and adds a poſtſcript. The date of printing at the end M.D.L. is evidently a miſtake. W.H. Octavo.

(1555.) " The Copye of a letter ſent by John Bradford to the right honorable lordes the Erles of Arundel, Darbie, Shrewſbury & Penbroke, declarīg the nature of ſpaniardes, and diſcouering the moſt deteſtable treaſons, whiche they haue pretended moſte falſelye againſte our moſte noble kyngdome of Englande. VVherunto is added a tragical blaſt of the papiſtical trōpet for mayntenaunce of the Popes kingdome in Englande. by T. E. If ye beleue the trueth, ye ſaue your liues &c." This is introduced by " A preface to the faythfull reader." At the end of which, " A man once warned is twiſe armed." Both this title-page and preface ſeem to have been prefixed after the the book was printed; for after this is another title-page, without mentioning The tragical blaſt &c. and a preface ſigned " Thy louinge frende Iohn Bradeforte." My copy contains G 5, in eights, but ſuppoſe it wants two or three leaves at the end, perhaps with a colophon, or at leaſt a date. I have given it a place here, as it mentions " A ſupplicacion to the queenes maieſtie," and treats chiefly of the ſame matter. The author John Bradford, or Bradeforte tells us in C 1, that in king Edward's time he ſerved ſir William Skipewithe in Lincolnſhire, and writes as from abroad; therefore can by no means be taken for that Godly Martyr who was burnt in Smithfield in July this year, neither is he or his caſe ſo much as hinted at. W.H. Sixteens.

1555. " A Warnyng for Englande/ Conteynyng the horrible practiſes of the Kyng of Spayne/ in the Kyngdome of Naples/ and the miſeries wherunto that noble Realme is brought. Wherby all Engliſhe men may vnderſtand the plage that ſhall light vpō them/ yf the Kyng of Spayn obteyne the

the Dominion in Englande. ☞ Beware of I had wiſt.+" 8 leaves. At end, "An. D. 1555." W.H. Sixteens

"An Epiſtle wrytten by John Scory the late biſhope of Chicheſter vnto all the faythfull that be in pryſon in Englande, or in any other troble for the defence of Goddes truthe: wherin he dothe as well by the promiſes of mercy as alſo by thenſamples of diuerſe holy martyres, comfort, encourage & ſtrengthē them paciently for Chriſtes ſake to ſuffer the manifolde cruell and moſte tyrānous perſecutiōs of ỳ Antichriſtian tormentours: exhorting them to contynue in faythfull prayers, innocency of lyfe, patience, and hope, that God maye the rather deliuer them, reſtore againe the light of his goſpell to Englande, and confounde all the proude, beaſtly, & deueliſhe enterpriſes of Antichriſtes garde, that doo imagine nothing els but ỳ ſubuerſion of the goſpell of Chriſt, and contynually thruſte for the bloud of all true Chriſtians. In the world ye ſhall haue tribulaciō: *&c.* Anno 1555." Inſcribed "Vnto the faythfull, and moſt valeaūt ſouldiours of the great captaine, the Lorde Jeſus Chriſt, that be in priſon *&c.* John Scory willyngly a baniſhed man for the ſame worde, wiſheth" &c. B, in eights. W.H. Sixteens. 1555.

"The Temporiſour (that is to ſaye: the obſeruer of tyme, or he that chaungeth with the tyme,) Compyled in Latyn by the excellent Clarke Wolfangus Muſculus, and tranſlated into Frenche by Mayſter Valleran Pulleyn. And oute of Frenche into Jngliſhe by R. P. 1555. iij. Regum. xviij. How long will ye halt on both ſydes, yf the Lord be God, folowe him: but yf Baal be he, then go after him. Imprinted Anno Domini. 1555. Jn the moneth of Julij." Preſixed is an epiſtle by R. P. (Probably Rob. Pownell) in which he ſays "for the tender loue that J beare vnto my natiue country;—J haue taken vpō me to reduce into our natyue tounge (according to my promyſe in my former tranſlated Boke) *this* worthye worke that latelye happened into my handes,—Compiled in iiij. Dialoges," &c. The laſt dialogue ends on G 8. Annexed is "An excellent admonicion and reſolucion of the godlye and famous learned man Celius ſecundus Curio. Dedicated vnto all faythful Chriſtians to the ende, they (beyng warned) may auoyde al ſuperſticious and erronious papiſticall ſeruices. Tranſlated out of Frenche into Engliſh by R. P." The ſignatures continued to H 7, in eights. W.H. Sixteens. 1555.

"An Apologie or defence agaynſt the calumnacion of certayne men, which preferring wylfull wyll and carnal reaſon before the playn trueth of Gods goſpel, (do ſclaundre thoſe men, which for the better ſeruinge of God with a more pure conſcience, according to his holy word) haue abandoned theyr liuinges and vocacion, abydinge as exyles in poore eſtate oute of theyr natyue coūtrye. Exodi. xxxiij. O Lord let our hartes euermore ioye in thy teſtimonies, folowe not the multitude to doe euyll. Pſālm lxxiij. Lyke as a man waketh there remayneth nothing of his ſlepe, (how pleaſaunt ſoeuer it was to 1555.

the ſleper) So ſhall there be nothing left of theyr Goddes. Where through they thought thēſelues happy in this worlde. But thou (O Lord) ſhalt rather make euē theyr pictures to be abhorred of euery man in the Cytie. ¶ 1555." The head-title: "The mercy and ſauour of God oure heauenly father, purchaſed to vs by the merites of our Sauiour Chriſte. Communicated to us by his holy ſpirite. J. T. wiſheth to the gentle Reader." The author herein apologizes for having ſent over his wife and children into Flanders, intending to follow them, preferring a voluntary exile to temporizing. 11 leaves. At the end, "Imprinted in the yeare of our Lorde 1555. The xxi. daye of Julij." W.H. Sixteens.

1555. "The accompt, rekenyng and confeſsion of the faith of Huldrik Zwinglius, byſhop of Zuryk the chief towne of Heluetia, ſent vnto Charles fyfte nowe Emperoure of Rome, holdynge a counſel wyth the mooſt noble Princes, Eſtates, and learned men of Germany aſſembled together at Auſburgh 1530, in the moneth of July. Tranſlated out of Latyn by Thomas Cotsford. And imprinted at Geneua. In April 1555." See p. 711. Prefixed are a table of the contents, and of the "Fautes eſcaped.---To all hys faythfull brethren and ſyſters other willyngly fled or tyrannouſly exyled out of Englande for Chriſtes Goſpel ſake, Thomas Cotſforde wyſſheth" &c. Hereunto are annexed "The copy of an Epiſtle wrytten from Copynhauen in Denmarke vnto an Englyſhe Marchaunt dwellyng at Wyncheſtre in Englande.---An Epiſtle vvritten to a good Lady, for the comfort of a frende of hers, wherin the Nouations erroure now reuiued by the Anabaptiſtes is confuted, and the ſynne agaynſte the holy Goſte playnly declared.---The prayer of Daniel turned into metre and applied vnto our tyme. Daniel ix." W.H. Sixteens.

1555. "An Anatomie, that is to ſay, a parting in peces of the Maſſe, which diſcouereth the horrible errours, and infinite abuſes vnknowne to the people, aſwell of the Maſſe as of the Maſſe booke. with a ſermon of the Sacrament, which declareth whether Chriſt be bodily in the ſacrament or not, by Anthony de Adamo. Printed 1555." Maunſell, p. 72. Again 1556. Octavo.

1555. "A brief declaracion of the Lordes Supper, written by the ſyngular learned man, and moſt conſtaunt Martir of Jeſus Chriſt, Nicholas Ridley Biſhop of London priſoner in Oxforde, a litel before he ſuffred deathe for the true teſtimonie of Chriſt. Roma. 8. For thy ſake are we killed all daye long, &c. Anno 1555." The preface "To the Reader" is on the back. E 7, in eights. W.H. Sixteens.

"A proclamation by the King and Queen.

An. Dom. 1555. "Whereas dyuers books, filled both with hereſye, ſedition, and treaſon, haue of late, and be dayly brought into this realme, out of forreigne countrys, and places beyond the ſeas, and ſome alſo couertly printed within this realme, and caſt abroade in ſundry partes thereof, whereby not only God is diſhonoured, but alſo an encouragement geuen to

to diſobey lawful princes and gouernours; the king and queens maieſties, for redreſs thereof, doth by this thyr preſent proclaymation declare and publyſh to all theyr ſubiectes, that whoſoeuer ſhall, after the proclaymation hereof, be found to haue any of the ſayd wicked and ſeditious bookes, or fyndyng them, do not forthwith burne the ſame, without ſhewing or readyng the ſame to any other perſon, ſhall in that caſe bee reputed and taken for a rebell, and ſhall without delaye be executed for that offence, according to thorder of martiall law. Geuen at oure manor of ſainct Jameſes, the ſixt day of June." John Cawood, printer.

" A proclamation.

" Whereas by the ſtatute made in the ſecunde yeare of kinge Henrye the fourthe, concerning the repreſſynge of hereſies, their is ordeyned, and prouyded, of greate punyſhment, not only for the authors, makers, and wryters of books, conteynynge wycked doctryne, and erronious and heretycall opynions, contrarye to the catholyque ffaythe, and determynation of the holye churche, and lykewyſe for the fautours and ſupporters, but alſo for ſuche, as ſhall haue, or keape any ſuche books or wrytings, and not make delyuery of them to the ordenarye of the dyoces, or his myniſters, withyn a certeyne tyme lymytted in the ſayd ſtatute, as by the ſayde ſtatute more att large it dothe appeare: whych acte, or ſtatute, being by auctthorytie of parlyament, of late reuyued, was alſo openly proclaymed to thynte*nte* the ſubiects of the realme vpon ſuche proclamatyon, ſhould the rather eſchue the daunger and penaltie of the ſayde ſtatute, and as yet neuertheleſs in moſte partes of the realme, the ſame ys neglected and lytle regarded: An. Dom. 1555.

The kynge and quene, our ſoueraigne lorde and lady, therefore moſte entirely and earneſtlye tenderynge the preſeruation and ſaulfty, as well of the ſoules as of the bodyes, landes, and ſubſtaunce, of all their good louynge ſubiectes, and others, and myndynge to root oute and extinguiſhe al falſe doctryne and hereſyes, and other occaſyons of ſciſmes, dyuiſyons, and ſects, that come by the ſame hereſies, and falſe doctryne, ſtraightly charge and command, that no perſon or perſons of what eſtate, degree, or condytion ſoeuer he or they be, from henceſourthe preſume to bringe, or convey, or cauſe to *be* broughte and conueyed, into this realme anye bookes, wrytinges, or workes hereafter mentyoned: that ys to ſaye, any booke, or bookes, wrytinges, or workes, made, or ſett fourthe by, or in the name of Martyn Luther; or any booke, or bookes, wrytings, or woorks, made or ſette forthe by, or in the name of Occolampadyus, Siuinglius, John Caluyn, Pomerane, John Alaſco, Bullynger, Bucer, Melancthon, Barnardinus Ochinus, Eraſmus Sarcerius, Peter Martyr, Hughe Latymer, Roberte Barnes, otherwyſe called Freere Barnes, John Bale, otherwiſe called Freere Bale, Juſtus Jonas, John Hoper, Miles Couerdale, William Tyndale, Thomas Cranmer, late archebyſhop of Canterburye, Wylliam Turner, Theodore Baſyll, otherwyſe called, Thomas Beacon, John Frythe Roye; and the booke commonly called, Halles

Halles cronycles; or any of them in the Lattyn tonge, Duche tonge, Engliſh tonge, Italyan tonge, or French tonge; or any other lyke booke, paper, wrytinge, or wourke, made, prynted, or ſett forth by any other perſone, or perſons, conteynynge falſe doctryne, contrarye, and agaynſte the catholyque faythe, and the doctryne of the catholyque churche.

And alſo, that no perſone, or perſons, preſume to wryte, prynte, vtter, ſell, reade, or keape, or cauſe to be wrytten, prynted, vttered, rede, or kepte, any of the ſayde bookes, papers, works, or wrytings, or any booke, or books, wrytten, or prynted in the Latten, or Englyſhe tonge, concernynge the common ſeruice and myniſtratyon, ſett forthe in Englyſhe, to be vſed in the churches of this realme, in the tyme of kinge Edward the vt. commonly called, the communyon booke, or books of common ſeruice, and orderynge of myniſters, otherwyſe called, the booke ſette forthe by the auctthorytie of parlyament for common prayer, and admyniſtration of the ſacraments, to be vſed in the mother tonge, wythin the churche of Englande, but ſhall wythin the ſpace of fyftene dayes nexte after the publicatyon of this proclamatyon, brynge, or delyuer, or cauſe the ſayde bookes, wrytings, and works, and euerye of them remayneinge in their cuſtodies, and kepinge, to be broughte, and delyuered to thordinarye of the dioces, where ſuche books, works, or wrytings be, or remayne, to his chauncelloure, or commyſſaryes, without fraude, colour, or deceipte, at the ſayde ordinaries will and diſpoſition to be burnte, or otherwyſe to be vſyde, or orderyd by the ſaid ordenaries, as by the cannons, and ſpirituall lawes it is in that caſe lymyted, and apoynted, vpon payne that euerye offendor contrary to this proclamatyon, ſhall incurre the daunger and penalties conteyned in the ſayde ſtatute, and as they will auoide their maieſtyes highe indignatyon and diſpleaſure, and further awnſwer att thire uttermoſt periles.

And their maieſties by this proclamatyon geuethe full power and auctthorytie to all byſſhops, and ordynaryes, and all iuſtices of peace, mayors, ſheriffes, baylyffes of cyties, and townes corporate, and other hedde offycers within this realme, and the domynions theirof, and expreſſelcye commaundeth and willethe the ſame, and euerye of them, that they, and euerye of theim, within their ſeueral lymyts and iuriſdictions, ſhall, in the defaulte and neglygence of the ſaide ſubiects, after the ſayd fyftene dayes expyred, enquyer, and ſerche owte the ſayde bookes, wrytings, and works, and for this purpoſe enter into the howſe, or howſes, cloſſettes, and ſecrete places of euery perſon of whatſoeuer degre, beinge negligente in this behalf, and ſuſpected to kepe anye ſuche booke, wrytinge, or workes, contrary to this proclamation.

And that the ſaide iuſtices, mayors, ſheryffs, baylyffs, and other hede officers aboue ſpecified, and euery of them, within their ſayde lymytes and iuriſdictions, fyndinge anye of the ſayde ſubiectes negligent, and faultie in this behalfe, ſhall commytte euerye ſuche offendour to warde,

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theire to remayne withoute bayle, or maynepryſe, tyll the ſame offendour, or offendours, haue receauid ſuche punyſhment, as the ſaid ſtatute dothe lymitte and appoynte in this behalfe. Geuen vnder our ſignes manuell, at oure Honoure of Hampton courte, the xiiith daye of June, the fyrſte and ſeconde yeres of our reignes.

God ſaue the kinge and the quene." See p. 793.

"AN APOLOGIE FVLLY AVNSVVERinge by Scriptures and aunceant Doctors/ a blaſphemoſe Book gatherid by D. Steph. Gardiner/ of late Lord Chauncelar/ D. Smyth of Oxford/ Pighius/ and other Papiſts/ as by ther booke appeareth and of late ſet furth vnder the name of Thomas Martin Doctor of the Ciuile lawes (as of himſelf he ſaieth) againſt the godly marriadge of prieſts. Wherin dyuers other matters which the Papiſts defend be ſo confutid/ that in Martyns ouerthrow they may ſee there own impudency and confuſion. By Iohn Ponet Doctor of diuinitie and Buſſhop of Wincheſter. Newly *correctid and amendid. The author defireth that the reader will content himſelf with this firſt book vntill he may haue leaſure* to ſet furth the next/ wiche ſhalbe by Gods grace ſhortly. Yt is a hard thing for the to ſpurn againſt the prick. Act. 9." On the back begin "The contents of the firſt book of this Apologie." 7 chapters.---"The booke to the papiſts." In a ſtanza of 6 lines. "The books frind to the booke." In 6 lines more.---"The preface to the Chriſtian reader." At the end is a liſt of above 50 heretics, with the year in which they flouriſhed. M 3, in eights. On the laſt page, "From the Tyrannie of the buſhop of Rome and all his deteſtable enormities/ from all falſe doctrine and Hereſies/ from hardnes of hart and contempt of thy word and commandmēt: good lord deliver vs/ Amen. The end of the firſt bok of anſwer to Martin and other of that hereticall ſect. 1556." W.H. Octavo. 1556.

"Reformatio Angliæ, ex Decretis Reg. Poli cardinalis." Strype's Life of archbp. Cranmer, p. 368. 1556.

"An Anatomi—aſwell of the Maſs as of the Maſs Boke, very profitable, yea moſt neceſſary for al Chriſtian people, 1556. With a Sermon of the Sacrament &c. By Chryſtes humble Seruant Anthoni de Adamo. A.D. 1556." In 4 parts. To which is added "A ſermon of the ſacrament of Thankes geuing" &c. In all 264 leaves, and 2 of the faults. See p. 1584. 1556.

"The copie of a letter, ſent to the ladye Mary dowagire, regent of Scotland, by John Knox, in the year 1556. Here is alſo a notable ſermon, made by the fayde John Knox, wherein is euidentlye proued that the maſſe is, and alwayes hath ben, abhominable before God, and idolatrye (1556.)

* A. Wood intimates its having been printed in 1555. Ath. Oxon. I; 218. Martin's book was printed in May 1534. See p. 830.

* Dr. Ponet on the reeſtabliſhment of popery fled into Germany, where he began this treatiſe, and juſt lived to correct this edition; for he died ſoon after, and was buried at Straſburg, 11 Apr. as Godwin, 11 Aug. as Bale, 1556. But though he was prevented by death from making a full anſwer as he intended, yet it was fully anſwered in the beginning of Q. Elizabeth's reign, by an anonymous author, ſaid to be Mat. Parker, afterwards Archbiſhop of Canterbury. See p. 842.

idolatrye. Scrutamini fcripturas." See the letter with additions in 1558. Both are annexed to his Hiſt. of the reformation of the Church of Scotland, Edit. 1644. Octavo.

(1556.) "A prayer to God for his afflicted church in Englande. By Wm. Samueli." It ſeems to have been wholly in metre. See Crowley's Apologie, fol. 2, 3. The ſame author abridged the Old Teſtam. into Sternhold's metre. See p. 700.

1556. "A copye of a very fyne and wytrye letter, ſent from the right reuerende Lewys Lippomanus, biſhop of Berona in Italie, and late legate in Polone, from the moſt holy and bleſſed father pope Paul IV. and from his moſt holy ſea of Rome. Tranſlated out of the Italien language, by Michael Throckmerton, curtigiane of Rome, 23 July MDLVI. It is dedicated "To the moſt reuerend Reynold, cardinal Pole, legate â latere, archebiſhop of Canterbury, portionare of Wincheſtre, &c. metropolitane and primate, of al England." One ſheet. Sixteens.

1556. "A litell dialogue off the conſolator, comfortynge the churche in hyr afflictions, taken out off the 129 pſalme. Compoſed in Frenche by M. Peter du Val. and tranſlated in Englyche by Robert Pownoll. Mens Junii 14." Sixteens.

1556. "The copy of certain lettres ſent to the Quene, and alſo to doctour Martin, and doctour Storye, by the moſt reuerende father in God, Thomas Cranmer, Archebiſhop of Cantorburye, from priſon in Oxeforde: who (after long and moſt greuous ſtrayt empriſoning, and cruell handlyng) moſt conſtantly and willingly ſuffred Martirdome ther, for the true teſtimonie of Chriſt, in Marche. Pſal. 119. I ſpake of thy teſtimonies: (O Lorde) euen before Kynges, and was not confounded." On the back begins an epiſtle from the editor "To the reader." B, in eights. W.H. Sixteens.

1556. "The Examination[x] of the conſtant Martyr of Chriſt, John Philpot," &c. as p. 844. "Reade fyrſt, and then iudge. VVhen the vvaters aroſe, the ſloudde bet vpon this houſe, and could not moue it: for it vvas builded upon a rock. Luc. 6. And the rocke vvas Chriſte. 1 Corinth. 10." O, in eights. W.H. Sixteens.

1556. "Certein godly, learned, and comfortable conferences, betwene the two Reuerende Fathers, and holye martyrs of Chriſte, D. Nicholas Rydley, late Byſſhoppe of London, and M. Hughe Latymer, ſometyme biſſhop of Worceſter, during the tyme of theyr empryſonmentes. Pſal. 116. Ryght deare in the ſighte of the Lorde is the death of his ſaintes. 1556." On the back begins the editor's epiſtle "To the reader." At the end, "A cõcluſion to the Reader.—J. O." *(John Olde.)* F 4, in eights. W.H. Sixteens.

I have another [y]edition, the editor's epiſtle beginning on the ſecond leaf;

[x] Mr. Ames has anneved to this book Philpot's Apology for ſpitting upon an Arian, but that is a ſeparate book, and printed by Hen. Sutton, 1559. Theſe are ſometimes bound together. The colophon of the Apology is on a ſeparate leaf, which probably Mr. Ames's copy wanted. See it in p. 845.

[y] The form of this edition is about half an inch longer, and an inch broader than the former one; alſo, the leaves of this are numbered, but my copy wants all after 63, or H 7, in eights.

leaf; without the concluſion by J. O. but has annexed, " A treatiſe agaīſt the errours of tranſubſtantiation/ made by the fornamed Reuerend father Nic. Rydley Byſhop of London/ in the time of his empriſonmen:e." The ſame as " A brief declaracion of the Lordes Supper," &c. See p. 1584. W.H. Octavo.

" Bleſſed Ciprian Martir, his ſermon of Mortalitie, or the willing for- 1556.
ſaking of this life. 2. his exhortation to Martirdome. 3. an exhortation to keep and endure the faith of Chriſt, &c. tranſlated by John Scory exile. Print. 1556. Maunſell, p. 34. Octavo.

" The forme of Prayers* and miniſtration of the Sacraments, &c. 1556.
vſed in the Engliſhe Congregation at Geneva, and approued by the famous and godly learned man Iohn Caluin. Printed at Geneva by Jo. Creſpin, 1556." Printed alſo in Latin. Sixteens.

" A ſhorte treatiſe in metre vpon the cxxix Pſalm." Quarto. 1556.

" A treatiſe of the union of the Church, written to Card. Pole, by 1556.
Dr. John Standiſh. Lond. 1556." Ath. Oxon. I. 98.

John Frith's Diſputation againſt Purgatory. Sixteens. 1556.

Beza's Treaſure of Truth, tranſlated by M. Wittingham, was printed at Geneva, in the time of Q. Mary, which was before Beza had enlarged, and more orderly methodized it. See Stockwood's dedication of his tranſlation of it to Sir John Pelham. See p. 1107.

" The Pathway to the towre of Perfection." By M. Hoggard. 1556.
Quarto.

" Portiforium ſeu breviarium ad inſignis Sariſburienſis eccleſiæ vſum, 1556.
nuper ſumma diligentia emendatum. pars æſtivalis (& hyemalis.") His device as to Miſſale p. 1580. Pariſiis apud Gulielmum Merlin, in ponte teloneorum ad ſylveſtris hominis ſignum. 1556." Richard Gough, Eſq; Folio.

" Portiforium ſeu breviarium ad vſum eccleſiæ Sariſburienſis caſ- 1556.
tigatum, ſuppletum, marginalibus quotationibus adornatum, ac nunc primum ad veriſſimum ordinalis exemplar in ſuum ordinem a peritiſſimis viris redactum. Pariſiis apud Gulielmum Merlin, in ponte teloneorum 1556." The 2d volume, or Pars eſtivalis, is dated 1557. The colophon of both ſays they were printed by John de Blanc for Merlin. Octavo.

Portiforium, &c. as the foregoing article. " Rothomagi apud Robertum Florentinum & Florentinum auum eius." Dr. Rawlinſon's in the Bodleian library. Octavo.

" Hereafter foloweth the primer in Engliſhe and in Latin, ſette out 1556.
alonge after the vſe of Sarum, in edibus Florent. Valentini, 1556." In the title Sarum, at the end Rothomagi. Mr. Keyſer Mole. Octavo.

THE " STATIONERS, or TEXT-WRITERS, who wrote and ſold all

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* This book was uſed by the Diſſenters in England, an. 1567. See Part of a Register, p. 25; printed in Scotland by R. Walldegrave, 4to. 1593.

ſorts of books then in uſe, namely, A, B, C, or Abſies, with the Pater noſter, Ave, Creed, Graces," &c. dwelt about Pater noſter row. "Alſo turners of beades, and they were called, Pater noſter makers, as I read in a record of one Robert Nikke, pater noſter maker, and citizen, in the reign of Henry IV. and ſo of other." Stow's Survey of London, edit. 1598. p. 273, &c. They were of great antiquity, even before the art of PRINTING was invented; yet hitherto we have not been able to find their priviledge, or charter, though ſeveral of the old printers are found to be of the ſtationers' company, nor had they any authority with relation to printed books, as a company, till the following charter was granted them in 1556; wherein may be obſerved the names of ſeveral of our ancient printers, which we hope will be acceptable to ſome readers.

The CHARTER granted to the company of STATIONERS on the 4th day of May anno MDLVI, and in the third and fourth of Philip and Mary, being a true copy of the original record remaining in the chapel of the rolls. Examined, and tranſlated from the original Latin copy, by Mr. Henry Rook, clerk of the rolls.

"The king and queen to all thoſe to whom theſe, preſents ſhall come, greeting.

I. Know ye, that we conſidering, and manifeſtly perceiving, that ſeveral ſeditious and heretical books, both in verſe and proſe, are daily publiſhed, ſtamped, and printed, by divers ſcandalous, ſchiſmatical, and heretical perſons, not only exciting our ſubjects and liegemen to ſedition and diſobedience againſt us, our crown, and dignity, but alſo to the renewal and propagating very great and deteſtable hereſies againſt, the faith and ſound catholick doctrine of holy mother the church; and being willing to provide a proper remedy in this caſe:

II. WE of our own ſpecial favour, certain knowledge, and mere motion, do will, give, and grant, for ourſelves, our heirs, and ſucceſſors of the above mentioned queen, to our beloved and faithful liegemen,

(The maſter)
1 Thomas Dockwray
(The keepers or wardens)
2 John Cawood
3 Henry Coke
(The freemen, or commonalty)
4 William Bonham
5 Richard Waye
6 Simon Coſton
7 Reynold Wolf
8 James Hollyland
9 Stephen Keval
10 John Turk
11 Nicholas Taberner
12 Michael Ubley, als Mic. Lobley
13 John Jaques
14 William Ryddall
15 John Hudſon
16 John Walley
17 Thomas Duxwell
18 Anthony Smith
19 William Powell
20 Richard Jugge
21 William Serreys, or Seres
22 Robert Holder
23 Thomas Purfot
24 John Rogers
25 William Steward

26 Richard

26 Richard Patchet
27 Nicholas Borman
28 Roger Ireland
29 Richard Croſſe
30 Thomas Powell
31 Anthony Croſte
32 Richard Hyll
33 Alen Gamlyn
34 Henry Norton
35 Richard Lant
36 Henry Luttell
37 Andrew Hertes
38 Thomas Devell
39 John Caſe
40 William Hill
41 Richard Richardſon
42 Giles Hucke
43 John Kynge
44 John Fairbarne
45 John Hyll
46 Peter Frenche
47 Richard Harriſon
48 Humphry Powell
49 John Clerke
50 William Copland
51 William Marten
52 Edward Sutton
53 Thomas Parker
54 John Bonham
55 John Gough
56 John Daye
57 John Whitney
58 Simon Spylman
59 William Baldwyn
60 William Coke
61 John Kewell
62 Robert Broke
63 Thomas Sawyer
64 Charles Walley
65 Thomas Patenſon
66 Thomas Merſhe
67 Richard Tottell
68 Ralph Tyer
69 John Burtoſte
70 William Griffith
71 Edward Broune
72 Nicholas Clifton
73 Richard Harvey
74 James Gunwell
75 Edward Cator
76 John Kele
77 Thomas Bylton
78 Thomas Maſkall
79 William Norton
80 William Pycheryng
81 Richard Baldwyn
82 Richard Grene
83 Thomas Beyden
84 Robert Badborne
85 John Alday
86 Robert Blyth
87 George Brodehead
88 Hugh Cotisfurth
89 Richard Wallis
90 Thomas Gee
91 Richard Kevell, junior
92 John Shereman
93 Thomas Skeroll
94 Owen ap Roger
95 John Tyſdale
96 Adam Croke, and
97 John Fox,

freemen of the myſtery, or art of a ſtationer, of our city of London, and ſuburbs thereof, that from henceforth they may be indeed, fact, and name, one body, of itſelf for ever, and one ſociety corporated for ever, with one maſter, and two keepers, or wardens, in the ſociety of the ſame myſtery, or art of a ſtationer of the city aforeſaid, and that they may enjoy a perpetual ſucceſſion.

III. And further, we of our own ſpecial favour, certain knowledge, and mere motion, do by theſe preſents, ordain, erect, make, and conſtitute, the foreſaid THOMAS DOCKWRAY, the maſter of the ſame myſtery,

or art of a ſtationer of the foreſaid city, for one year next enſuing; and the foreſaid JOHN CAWOOD, and HENRY COKE, the keepers, or wardens of the ſame myſtery, or art of a ſtationer of the foreſaid city, for one year next enſuing; and we by theſe preſents do make, create, and conſtitute, the foreſaid William Bonham, Richard Way, Simon Coſton, Reynold Wolfe, *&c.* and the foreſaid perſons, the commonalty of the ſame myſtery, or art of a ſtationer of the city aforeſaid.

IV. And further, we ordain, create, erect, make, and conſtitute, by theſe preſents, the foreſaid maſter, and keepers, or wardens, and commonalty, one body, in deed and name of themſelves for ever, and one ſociety for ever, corporate, with one maſter, and two keepers, or wardens, and the commonalty of the ſame myſtery, or art of a ſtationer of the city of London aforeſaid. And we do incorporate the ſame maſter, keepers, or wardens, and commonalty, and by theſe preſents we do really and fully will, grant, create, erect, ordain, make, declare, and conſtitute, the ſaid maſter, and keepers, or wardens, and commonalty, a body corporate, to continue for ever, by the name of the maſter, and keepers, or wardens, and commonalty of the miſtery, or art of a ſtationer of the city of London; and that the ſame maſter, and keepers, or wardens, and commonalty, may, from henceforward, have a perpetual ſucceſſion; and that the ſame maſter, and keepers, or wardens, and commonalty, and their ſucceſſors for ever may be ſtiled, entituled, and called, by the name of the maſter, and keepers, or wardens, and commonalty of the myſtery, or art of a ſtationer of the city of London; and that they may be able to plead, and to be impleaded, to anſwer, and be anſwered, by that name in all and ſingular matters, ſuits, and plaints, actions, demands, and cauſes, before any of our judges and juſtices whomſoever, in any courts, or places whatſoever: and that they may have a common ſeal to ſerve, and to be uſed for their affairs and buſineſs; and for the ſealing of all and ſingular their deeds and writings, any wiſe touching, or concerning their affairs and buſineſs.

V. And that the ſame maſter, and keepers, or wardens, and commonalty, and their ſucceſſors, may from time to time, make, and ordain, and eſtabliſh for the good, and well-ordering, and governing of the freemen of the foreſaid art, or myſtery, and of the foreſaid ſociety, ordinances, proviſions, and laws, as often as they ſhall ſee proper and convenient.

VI. Provided, that thoſe ordinances, proviſions, and laws be in no wiſe repugnant, or contrary to the laws and ſtatutes of this our kingdom of England, or in prejudice to the common-weal of our ſame kingdom.

VII. And that the ſame, and their ſucceſſors for ever, are enabled, and may, lawfully, and ſafely, without moleſtation or diſturbance of us, or the heirs, or ſucceſſors of our foreſaid queen, or of any other perſon, hold, as often as they pleaſe, lawfull, and honeſt meetings of themſelves, for the enacting ſuch laws, and ordinances, and tranſacting other buſineſs for

for the benefit of the ſame myſtery, or art, and of the ſame ſociety, and for other lawful cauſes in the manner aforeſaid.

VIII. And that the foreſaid maſter, and keepers, or wardens, and the commonalty of the ſame myſtery, or art of a ſtationer of the foreſaid city, and their ſucceſſors, or the greater part of them, being aſſembled lawfully, and in a convenient place, may yearly for ever, or oftner, or ſeldomer, at ſuch times and places within the ſaid city, as they ſhall think fit, chuſe from amongſt themſelves, and make one maſter, and two keepers, or wardens of the ſame myſtery, or art of a ſtationer of the foreſaid city, to rule, govern, and ſuperviſe the foreſaid myſtery and ſociety, and all the men of the ſame myſtery, and their buſineſs; and to remove and diſplace the former maſter, and the former keepers, or wardens, out of thoſe offices, as they ſhall ſee beſt.

IX. And that if, and as often as it ſhall happen in any election, that the maſter, and keepers, or wardens, and the foreſaid commonalty, are equal in votes, one part againſt another in ſuch an election, that then, and ſo often, the maſter of the foreſaid myſtery, if there ſhall be then any maſter, or the upper keeper, or warden of that myſtery, if there ſhall then be no maſter, may have two votes in ſuch elections.

X. And that the maſter, and keepers, or wardens, and commonalty of the foreſaid myſtery, and their ſucceſſors for the time being, ſhall be deemed fit and able perſons in law, as well to give, grant, and to let their lands and tenements, poſſeſſions, goods, and chattels, as to purchaſe, poſſeſs, take, and receive for themſelves, and their ſucceſſors, lands, tenements, poſſeſſions, goods, chattles, and inheritances to be had, enjoyed, and poſſeſſed, by themſelves, and their ſucceſſors, for ever, the ſtatute againſt putting lands and tenements in mortmain, or any other ſtatute, act, or ordinance to the contrary notwithſtanding.

XI. Provided that the ſaid lands, tenements, and inheritances ſo to be purchaſed, and to be poſſeſſed by them, be within our ſaid city of London, or ſuburbs, or the liberties of the ſame city; and ſo that they do not in any wiſe exceed the yearly value of twenty pounds, of lawful money of England.

XII. Moreover we will, grant, ordain, and conſtitute for ourſelves, and the ſucceſſors of our foreſaid queen, that no perſon within this our kingdom of England, or dominions thereof, either by himſelf, or by his journeymen, ſervants, or by any other perſon, ſhall practiſe, or exerciſe the art or myſtery of printing, or ſtamping any book, or any thing to be ſold, or to be bargained for within this our kingdom of England, or the dominions thereof, unleſs the ſame perſon is, or ſhall be, one of the ſociety of the foreſaid myſtery, or art of a ſtationer of the city aforeſaid, at the time of his foreſaid printing, or ſtamping; or has for that purpoſe obtained our licence, or the licence of the heirs, and ſucceſſors of our foreſaid queen.

XIII. Moreover we will, grant, ordain, and conſtitute for ourſelves, the

the heirs and ſucceſſors of our ſaid queen, to the foreſaid maſter, keepers, or wardens, and the commonalty of the myſtery, or art of a ſtationer of the foreſaid city of London, and to their ſucceſſors for ever, that the foreſaid maſter, and keepers, or wardens, and their ſucceſſors, for the time being, ſhall very lawfully as well ſearch, as often as they pleaſe, any place, ſhop, houſe, chamber, or building of any ſtamper, printer, binder, or ſeller of any manner of books within our kingdom of England, or dominions thereof, concerning, or for any books, or things printed, ſtamped, or to be printed, or ſtamped, as ſeize, take away, have, burn, or convert to the proper uſe of the ſaid ſociety, all, and ſingular thoſe books, and thoſe things, which are, or ſhall be printed, or ſtamped contrary to the form of any ſtatute, act, or proclamation, made, or to be made.

XIV. And that, if any perſon ſhall practiſe, or exerciſe the foreſaid art, or myſtery, contrary to the form above deſcribed, or ſhall diſturb, refuſe, or hinder the foreſaid maſter, and keepers, or wardens for the time being, or any one of them for the time being, to make the foreſaid ſearch, or to ſeize, take away, or burn the foreſaid books, or things, which are, or any one of which has been printed, or ſtamped, or are to be printed, or ſtamped, contrary to the form of any ſtatute, act, or proclamation, that then the foreſaid maſter, or keepers, or wardens for the time being, ſhall impriſon, or ſend to goal, or either of them ſhall impriſon, or ſend to goal, every ſuch perſon ſo practiſing, or exerciſing the foreſaid art, or myſtery, contrary to the form aforeſaid, or ſo that, as aforeſaid, the diſturber, refuſer, or hinderer, ſhall there remain without bail, or mainprize, for the ſpace of three months; and that the ſame perſon ſo practiſing the art, or myſtery aforeſaid contrary to the ſaid form, or ſo that, as aforeſaid, the diſturber, refuſer, or hinderer, ſhall pay, or cauſe to be paid, for every ſuch practiſing or exerciſing as aforeſaid, contrary to the ſaid form, and for every ſuch diſturbance, let, or hindrance, one hundred ſhillings of lawful money of England, one moiety thereof to us, our heirs, and ſucceſſors of the foreſaid queen, and the other moiety thereof to the foreſaid maſter, keepers, or wardens, and commonalty, *&c.* In witneſs whereof the king and queen at Weſtminſter, May 4.

By writ of privy ſeal," *&c.*

1556. " A SHORTE TREATISE of politique power, and of the true Obedience which ſubiectes owe to kynges and other ciuile Gouernours, with an Exhortacion to all true naturall Engliſhe men, Compyled by D. I. P. B. R. VV.* *(Dr. John Ponet, biſhop of Rocheſter, afterwards of Wincheſter.* 1556.) Pſal. 118. It is better to truſt in the Lorde than to truſt in Princes." On the back is a ſhort epiſtle " To the gentil reader." M 4, in eights. W.H. Octavo.

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* It was reprinted in 1639, and again in 1642. Its contents may be ſeen in Oldys's Catal. of pamphlets in the Harleian library, No. 409.

" A trewe mirrovr or glaſe wherin we may beholde the woſull ſtate of thys our Realme of Englande, ſet forth betwene Euſebius and Theophilus. Matthewe. 12. Omne regnum in ſe diuiſum deſolabitur. Imprinted Anno Domi. M.D.L.VI." The running title " A Dialogue Betweene Euſe. and Theo." This, printed on a ſingular type, Long Primer, ends on the back of C ii, in eights. On the next page, in two line great primer, " Dominus michi adiutor nō timebo quid faciat mihi homo. ¶ P. N. ¶" On the back begins " The Lordes prayer." in ſtanzas of 6 lines. W.H+ Sixteens. 1556.

An expoſition of the 6 pſalm. See p. 1118. Sixteens. 1556.

" Theod. Beza his briefe declaration of the chiefe points of Chriſtian religion, ſet forth in a table of predeſtination. printed at Geneua by Jo. Riuery. 1556." Maunſell, p. 9. See p. 884. Sixteens. 1556.

" Anth. Gilbie his Treatiſe of election and reprobation with certain anſweres to the obiections of the aduerſaries of this doctrine. Printed at Geneua by James Poulain and Hen. Houdouin. 1556." Ib. p. 54. See p. 884. Sixteens. 1556.

Calvin's Catechiſm tranſlated for the uſe of the Engliſh. Geneva, printed by John Creſpin. Octavo. 1556.

" The Newe Teſtament of our Lord Jeſus Chriſt. Conferred diligently with the Greke, and beſt approued tranſlations. VVith the arguments aſwel before the chapters, as for euery Boke, & Epiſtle, alſo diuerſities of readings, and moſt proffitable annotations of all hard places: whereunto is added a copious Table." Device: Time bringing truth to light. With this motto up and down the ſides, " God by Tyme reſtoreth Truth, And maketh her victorious. At Geneva Printed By Conrad Badius. M.D.LVII." On the back is " The ordre of the Bookes," &c. Then, " The epiſtle declaring that Chriſt is the end of the Lawe, By John Caluin.---To the reader mercie and peace through Chriſt our Sauiour.---The argument of the Goſpel, writ by the foure Euangeliſts." The New Teſtament occupies 430 leaves. The tables annexed end on folio 455. " Printed—this x. of June." This firſt edition of the Geneva tranſlation is very neatly printed on Roman and Italic types, and is the firſt Engliſh New Teſtament divided into verſes. See Lewis, p. 207—210. W.H. Sixteens. 1557.

" Defenſio verae et catholicae doctrinae de ſacramento, &c. as p. 1571. 1557.

" An Expoſition of a parte of S. Johannes Goſpel made in ſondrie (6) readinges in the Engliſh Congregation at Weſel by Bartho. [b]Traherō and now published againſt the wicked enterprizes of new ſterte vp Arians in Englande. He that beleueth in me, beleueth not in me, but in him that ſent me. And he that ſeeth me, ſeeth him that ſent me. Johan. 12. Imprinted. Anno. 1557." Addreſſed thus, " + To my moſt dere ſiſter Eliſabeth P.—Commende me to him, whom lawes permitte you to love,—Your Bro. Bartho. Traheron." K, in eights. In Roman letter, ſupplied with the German w, h, and ſh. W.H. Again 1558. Sixteens. 1557.

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[b] Library keeper to king Edw. VI. See Rymer, Tom. 15, p. 351.

1557. "An Expoſitiō of the. 4. Chap. of. S. Joans Reuelation. made by Bar. Traheron in ſondrie Readinges before his countre men in Germanie. Where in the prouidēce of God is treated, with an aunſwer made to the obiections of a gentle aduerſarie. Jmprinted Anno 1557." Addreſſed "To maſter Ro. Parker/ and maiſtres Anne his godlie wife/ exiles for Chriſtes cauſe/" &c. In 3 readings or lectures. To which is added "An expoſition of theſe wordes (Leade vs not in to tentation) made by Bar. Traheron, lōge before theſe former lectures, & now added hereto, that you maie know, that he neuer ſaide nor thought that god is the autor of ſinne, as ſome moſt falſly, and vngodly would haue men to weene." At the end, no place, but Anno 1558." W.H. Sixteens.

1557. "The Order of the Hoſpitalls[a] of K. Henry the viijth and K. Edward the vjth, viz. St. Bartholomew's. Chriſt's. Bridewell. St. Thomas's. By the Maior, Cominaltie, and Citizens of London, Gouernours of the Poſſeſſions, Reuenues and Goods of the ſayd Hoſpitalls, 1557." Reprinted in the old character and ſize at the expence of ſecretary Pepys. Gough's Brit. Topogr. Vol. I; p. 639. W.H. Sixteens.

1557. "An anſwer to a certain godly mānes letters/ deſiring his frendes iudgement/ whether it be laufull for a chriſtian man to be preſent at the popiſhe Maſſe/ and other ſuperſticious churche ſeruice. 1557. 3 Re. 18. Wherfore halte ye on bothe ſydes? If the Lorde be God/ folowe hym/ and if Baal be/ than folowe hym." In this ſmall tract of 8 leaves we learn that D. Petre Martyr was the author of the "Treatiſe of the Cohabitacyon of the faithfull with the vnfaithfull." See p. 1580. Alſo, that D. Ponet late biſhop of wyncheſtre/ was reported to be the author of another tract, wherein "Hill and Petrefone with other ſuch like diſſēblers ād haltīg heretiks of theſe later dais" are reproued. W.H. 16°.

1557. "The Boke named The gouernour deuiſed by ſir Thomas Elyot Knyght. Londini, An. M.D.L.VII." In a compartment with a cherub's head on each jamb, uſed by John Tiſdale in 1561, and by Tho. Marſhe in 1565. This edition is without any printer's name. W.H. Sixteens.

1557. "Miſſale ad vſum inſignis eccleſie Sariſburienſis," &c. as p. 629.

1557. "Officium beatiſſime virginis Marie in vſum Sarum. Lond. 1557." Latin and Engliſh. Harl. Catal. Octavo.

1558. "The Firſt Blaſt of the Trumpet againſt the monſtruous regiment of women. Veritas temporis filia. M.D.LVIII." At the head of the preface, "The Kingdome apperteineth to our God." At the head of the treatiſe, "The firſt blaſt to awake women degenerate." Contains 56 leaves, neatly printed on Small Pica Rom. types. See an account of this and the following article in Strype's Annals of the Reformation, Vol. I; p. 120, &c. W.H. Octavo.

"How

[a] It was reprinted by Hen. Bynneman for Hum. Toye, in 1573. See p. 935, 1116, and 1279.

[a] Maunſell mentions "Orders of St. Thomas's Hoſpitall." Probably they were printed for each hoſpital ſeparately, with ſome variation proper to each.

Some of Sir David Lindſay's poems. "Heir followis the teſ- 1558.
tament and complaynt of our fouuerane lordis papingo. Kyng James the Fyft. &c. Compylit be the ſaid[e] Schir Dauid Lyndeſay of the Mont, Knycht Alias Lyoun Kyng of Armes." The author's portrait, whole length, with the arms of Scotland on the breaſt of his ſurcoat. Under it, "And imprentit at the command, and expenſes of maiſter Sammuel Jaſcuy, Jn Paris. 1558." This is concluded on the front page of I 3, on the back thereof the portrait, as on the title-page. With the foregoing is bound "The Dreme" &c. as p. 1485; but the copy before me wants the title-page of it, with perhaps the following pieces. It begins on A 2, with the epiſtle to the king.---"And exhortatioun to the Kyngis grace.---The deploratioun of the deyth of Quene Magdalene." Concluded on the back page of G 2, in fours, with the author's portrait as before. The ſignatures, which are all in Gothic capitals, are ſet to the firſt page only. Mr. Pinkerton. Quarto.

"An anſwere made by Bar. Traheron to a priuie papiſt, which 1558.
crepte into the Engliſh congregation of chriſtian exiles, vnder the viſor of a fauorer of the goſpel, but at length bewraied himſelf to be one of the popes aſſes, thorough his ſlouche ears, and than became a laughing ſtocke to al the companie, whom he had amaſed before with his maſke," &c. Sixteens.

"An abridgment, bref abſtract, or ſhort ſume of theſe bookes following, taken out of the bible, and ſet into Starnolds meter, by me William Samuell, miniſter of Chriſts chirche (1 Gen. 2 Exod. &c. to the 4th book of kinges ineluſiue.)

"Such faltes as you herein ſhall find,
I pray you be content;
And do the ſame with will and mynd,
That was then our intent.
The printers were outlandiſh men,
The faltes they be the more;
Which are eſcaped now and then,
But hereof are no ſtore." See p. 700. Sixteens.

"How ſuperior powers oght to be obeyd of their ſubiects: and wherin 1558.
they may lawfully by Gods worde be diſobeyed and reſiſted. Wherin alſo is declared the cauſe of all this preſent miſerie in England, and the onely way to remedy the ſame. By Chriſtopher Goodman." Device: an anchor ſupported by two hands, a ſerpent twiſted about the ſhank and the ſtock, with I. C. at the bottom of the ſhank. Under it, "The Lord hath broght vpon them a nation from a farre contrey, an impudent nation, and of a ſtrange langage. Baruch 4. Deut. 28. Printed at Geneua by John Criſpin. M.D.LVIII." Prefixed are an introductory epiſtle by "VVilliam VVhitingham to all them that loue to knowe the trueth and folowe

[e] Hence it is evident ſome other of his poems had preceded this: biſhop Tanner informs us it was his Monarch, Bibl. p. 495.

folowe it:---The preface," by the author. At the head of the treatiſe, originally a ſermon, "Peter and John anſwered vnto thē, and ſaid: Whether it be right in the ſight of God to obey you rather thē God, iudge you. Act. 4." The running title, "How to obey or diſobey." It is divided into 15 chapters, and ends on p. 234. "From Geneua, this firſt of Januarie. M.D.LVIII." Then, "William Kethe to the Reader," in 19 ſtanzas of 4 lines. On the laſt page, "Geue not thy glorie to an other: neither that whiche is profitable for thee, to a ſtrange nation. Baruch. 4." Then, a cut of the pythagorean Y, from the top of the broadſide of which a youth is tumbling down; over the top of the narrow ſide is a laurel crown, Pythagoras ſtanding under it and pointing up to it: this motto up and down the ſides, "The way to life it (*is*) ſtreicte, and fewe finde it. Mat. 7." Beneath, "Imprinted at Geneua by John Creſpin the firſt of Ianuarie. Anno D. M.D.LVIII." W.H. See Strype's Annals, Vol. I; p. 122, &c. Sixteens.

——— "A Confutatiō of vnwrittē verities/ both bi the holye ſcriptures and moſte auncient autors/ and alſo probable arguments/ and pithy reaſons/ with plaine aunſwers to al (or at the leaſt) to the moſte part and ſtrongeſt argumentes/ which the aduerſaries of gods truth/ either haue/ or can bryng forth for the proſe and defence of the ſame vnwritten vanities/ verities as they woulde haue them called: made by Thomas Cranmer/ late Archebiſhop of Cantorburie/ Martyr of god/ and burned at Oxford for the deſēce of the trewe doctrine of our ſauiour Chriſt/ tranſlated and ſet forth/ by E. P. ¶ The contentes whereof/ thou ſhalte finde in the next ſide *(leaf)* folowinge." After which is a copious preface, and at the end thereof "The boke to the Reader," in 4 ſtanzas of 8 ſhort lines. The whole, O 7, in eights. Towards the concluſion are related ſundry ſtories of viſions, and pretended miracles, as the holy maid of Lemſter, Elizabeth Barton the holy maid of Courtop-ſtreet in Kent, &c. On the laſt page is a table of "Faultes eſcaped in the pryntynge." After which is a blank leaf, ſo that it evidently had no colophon. See p. 612. and 999. W.H. Sixteens.

1558. "The copie of a lettre deliuered to the ladie Marie, Regent of Scotland, frome Iohn Knox miniſter of Goddes worde, in the yeare of our Lord 1556, and nowe augmented and explaned by the Author in the yeare of our Lord 1558." Device: two arches, one narrow, the other broad; over the narrow one is a crown of laurel, over the broad one flames of fire; with this motto about them, "Enter in at the ſtrait gate: for wide is the gate, and brode is the waye, that leadeth to deſtruction, Matth. 7." Beneath, "Printed at Geneva, By Iames Poullain, and Antonie Rebul. M.D.LVIII." 28 leaves. W.H. 16°.

1558. "The appellation of Iohn Knoxe from the cruell and moſt iniuſt ſentence pronounced againſt him by the falſe biſhoppes and clergie of Scotland, with his ſupplication and exhortation to the nobilitie, eſtates, and cōmunalitie of the ſame realme. Printed at Geneva, M.D.LVIII. The appellation is addreſſed "To the nobilitie and eſtates of Scotlād" only;

only; the epiſtle, "To his beloved brethren the communaltie of Scotland" annexed, begins on folio 47, and concludes on fo. 59. "Be witneſſe to my appellation.—From Geneua The 14. of July, 1558. Your brother to commaunde in godlines Iohn Knoxe." On the back of which leaf begins "An Admonition to England and Scotland to call them to repentance, written by Antoni Gilby," which ends on folio 77. On the back thereof "Iohn Knoxe to the reader." Then, "Pſalme of David xciiii, turned into metre by W. Kethe." The whole on 80 leaves. See Oldys's Catal. of pamphlets, &c. No. 73. W.H. 16°.

"A Declaration of the triumphant mariage of the twa maiſt nobill Prince and Princeſſe Francis de Valoys and Mary Stuart by the grace of God King and Quene of Scotland, and Dolphine and Dolphines of France." Printed at Paris, 1558. Octavo. 1558.

"A warning to England to Repent, and to turn to God from Idolatrie and Poperie, by the terrible example of Calice, giuen the 7. of March. Anno Dom. 1558. by Benthalmay Outis. Prin. Anno 1558." Maunſell, p. 90. Octavo. 1558.

"An Admonition to England and Scotland to call them to repentance. By Anth. Gilbie. Imprinted at Geneua by John Criſpine, 1558." See Stapleton's Counterblaſt, &c. fo. 23, a. 1558.

"A Lamentation of England, with an addition of Calis. Prin. 1558." Maunſell, p. 65. Octavo. 1558.

"A ſparke of friendſhip, and warm good will; with a poem concerning the commodity of ſundry ſciences; eſpecially concerning paper, and a mill, lately ſet vp neer Dartford by a high German, called Mr. Spilman,[f] ieweller to the queenes maieſty." Dedicated to ſir Walter Raleigh. Begins, "enforced by affection that, &c. where friendſhip finds good grownd to grow upon.—London. 1558."—Again 1588. Quarto. 1558.

"The Primer in Englyſh after Salyſburie vſe: ſette out at lengthe with manye Godlie prayers: Newlye Jmprinted this preſente yere. Anno domini M.D.LVJ.JJ. Cum priuilegio—ſolum." This title is printed in red and black: not only one line in red and the next in black, whereby ſome of the words are part in one colour and the reſt in the other, but the date has M.D.LVJ. in red and JJ. in black, in the ſame line. My copy is imperfect at the end, where perhaps was a colophon with the printer's name; probably J. Wayland, who had a patent. W.H. 16°. 1558.

"Mich. Noſtrodamus his prognoſtication for the year 1559 With the predictions and preſages of euery Moneth. Antwerpiæ." See p. 844. Octavo. (1558.)

"An Harborovve for faithfull and trevve ſubiectes, agaynſt the late blowne Blaſte, concerninge the Gouernemēt of VVemen, wherin be confuted all ſuch reaſons as a ſtraunger of late made in that behalfe, with a 1559.

[f] Mr. John Spilman had a patent to make paper. However this was not the firſt paper made in England. See p. 200.

breiſe exhortation to Obedience Anno M.D.lix. Prouerbes. 32. (29—31.) Many daughters there be that gather riches together: but thou goeſt aboue them all. &c. At Straſborowe the 26. of Aprill." Dedicated, "To—Francis Earle of Bedford one of the Quenes Maieſties priuie Counſell, and the Lord Robert Duddeley, maſter of her highnes horſſe, and knight of—the Garter." R 3, in fours; Rom. Letter. On the laſt page the device: A right hand extended out of a cloud, &c. as p. 645. See Strype's Life of Bp. Aylmer, p. 16, and 224. W.H. Quarto.

1559. "The copie of his *(John Knox's)* epiſtle ſent vnto Newcaſtle, & Barwick. Alſo a briefe exhortation to Englande for the ſpeedy embracing of Chriſtes Goſpell, heretofore by the tyrannv of Mary ſuppreſſed. Prin. at Geneua. 1559." Maunſell, p. 65. With a catalogue of Martyrs. See p. 741. Sixteens.

"The Boke of Pſalmes" &c. as p. 800.

1559. "The complaynt of veritie, made by John Bradford. An exhortation of Mathewe Rogers vnto his children. The complaynt of Raufe Allerton and others, being priſoners in Lollers Tower, and wryten with their bloud, how God was their comforte. A ſonge of Caine and Abell. The faieng of maiſter Houper, that he wrote the night before he ſuffered, vppon a wall with a cole, in the newe Inn at Gloceter, and his ſaying at his deathe." As Maunſell has this with ſome variation, there ſeem to have been two editions of it this year. Octavo.

(1559.) "The Golden Treatiſe of the auncient and learned Father Vincentius Lirinenſis. For the antiquitie and vniuerſalitie, of the Catholicke Religion: againſt the prophane nouelties of all Hereſies: Newly tranſlated into Engliſh by A. P. Verie profitable for all ſuch as deſire, in theſe dangerous times, to imbrace the true Goſpell of Ieſus Chriſt, and to remain free from all infectiō of falſe doctrine, as in the preface more at large is declared. + With Priuiledge." The preface is ſuperſcribed "To the Chriſtian Reader zelous of truth, and deſirous of Saluation: A. P. wiſheth the knowledge of the one in this life, and the fruition of the other in the life to come." Herein we learn that the original was written three years after the general council of Epheſus. H 6, in eights; white letter. W.H. See it tranſlated by N. Winzet, 1563. Sixteens.

1559. "Cœnæ Dominicæ et Miſſæ Papiſticæ comparatio. Authore Tho. Becon." Bibl. Bodleiana. Octavo.

Queen ELIZABETH confirmed the STATIONERS' charter in theſe words, "We ratifying and allowing the foreſaid letters, and all, and every thing contained therein, do, as much as in us lies, accept and approve them for ourſelves, our heirs, and ſucceſſors, and do ratify and confirm them to our beloved Reynold Wolfe, now the maſter of the foreſaid myſtery, or art of a ſtationer, and Michael Lobley, and Thomas Duxwell, the keepers, or wardens of the ſame myſtery, and to their ſucceſſors, in ſuch manner, as the foreſaid recited charter and letters do reaſonably in themſelves teſtify. In witneſs whereof, &c.

The

The queen at Weſtminſter, on the tenth day of November, and in the firſt year of our reign." 1559.[a]

In the injunctions given by the queen's majeſty, anno Domini 1559. No. 51. againſt heretical and ſeditious books, the wardens and company of ſtationers were eſpecially to be obedient, thus: "Item, becauſe there is a great abuſe in the Printers of bokes, which for couetouſnes cheefly regard not what they print, ſo they may haue gaine, whereby ariſeth great diſorder by publication of vnfruitefull, vaine, and infamous bookes and papers; the Queenes Maieſtie ſtraitlie chargeth and commaundeth, that no maner of perſon ſhal print any maner of booke or paper, of what ſort, nature, or in what language ſoeuer it be, except the ſame bee firſte licenſed by her Maieſtie, by expreſſe wordes in writing, or by ſix of her priuie counſell: or be peruſed and licenſed by the Archbiſhops of Canterburie, and Yorke, the Biſhop of London, the Chauncelors of both Vniuerſities, the biſhop being Ordinarie, and the Archdeacon alſo of the place, where any ſuch ſhalbe printed, or by two of thē, wherof the Ordinarie of the place to be alwaies one. And that the names of ſuch, as ſhall allow the ſame, to bee added in the end of euery ſuch worke, for a teſtimonie of the allowaunce therof. And becauſe many pamphelets, playes, and ballads, be oftentimes printed, wherein regarde woulde be had, that nothing therein ſhould be either hereticall, ſeditious, or vnſeemely for Chriſtian eares: her Maieſtie likewiſe commaundeth, that no manner of perſon ſhal enterpriſe to print any ſuch, except the ſame be to him licenſed by ſuche her Maieſties commiſſioners, or three of them, as be appointed in the citie of London, to heare and determine diuers cauſes Eccleſiaſticall, tending to the executiō of certayn ſtatutes, made the laſt parliament for vniformity of order in religion. And if any ſhal ſell or vtter any maner of bokes, or papers, being not licenſed, as is abouesayde: that the ſame party ſhalbe puniſhed by order of the ſayd Commiſſioners, as to the quality of the fault ſhalbe thought meete. And touching all other books of matters of religion, or pollicie, or gouernaunce, that hath bene printed, eyther on this ſide the Seas, or on the other ſide, bicauſe the diuerſity of them is great, and that there needeth good conſideratiō to be had of the particularities therof, her Maieſtie referreth the prohibition or permiſſion thereof, to the order, which her ſaid Commiſſioners within the City of London ſhall take & notifie. According to the which, her Maieſtie ſtraitly commaundeth all manner her ſubiects, and ſpecially the wardens and company of Stationers, to be obedient.

Prouided that theſe orders doe not extende to any prophane authours, and works in any language that hath bin heretofore commonly receiued or allowed in any the vniuerſities, or ſchooles, but the ſame may be printed and vſed, as by good order they were accuſtomed."

"Rerum in Eccleſia geſtarum, quæ poſtremis et periculoſis his temporibus 1559.

a. Tranſlated from the Latin by Mr. Henry Rock, clerk of the rolls, 10th Decem. 1741.

poribus evenerunt, maximarumq; per Europam perſecutionum, ac Sanctorum Dei martyrum, cæterarumq; rerum ſi quæ inſignioris exempli ſint, degeſti per Regna & nationes Commentarii Pars Prima. In qua primum de rebus per Angliam et Scotiam geſtis, atque in primis de horrenda, ſub Maria nuper Regina, perſecutione, narratio continetur. Authore Joanne Foxo, Anglo. Baſilæ per Nicolaum Brylingerum et Joannem Oporinum." At the end, "Anno M.D.LIX. menſe Auguſto." Folio.

1559. "De religionis conſervatione et reformatione vera; déque primatu regum et magiſtratuum, & obedientia illis ut ſummis in terra Chriſti vicariis, præſtanda, liber. Laurentio Humfredo authore." Baſil per Operinum. Octavo.

—— A Latin Common Prayer: the firſt of Q. Elizabeth. See p. 605.

1560. "Diſticha in Novum Teſtamentum memoriæ iuuandæ cauſſa, conſcripta à Joan. Schepreuo Oxonienſi, nuper opera." Octavo.

—— The Common prayer turned into French, by a chaplain of the biſhop of Ely, as ſoon as the firſt liturgy was ſettled. See p. 766.

1560. "An anſwer to a great Nomber of blaſphemous cauillations written by an Anabaptiſt, *&c.* And Confuted by John Knox, *&c.* Wherein the Author diſcouereth the craft and falſhode of that ſect, that the godly, knowing that error, may be confirmed in the trueth by the euident Word of God." Device, as p. 1597. Beneath; "Prov. xxx. There is a generatiō that are pure in their owne cōceit, and yet are not waſhed from their filthines. Printed by John Creſpin. M.D.LX." Rom. Letter. 445 pages. See p. 1106. Sixteens.

1560. "The ſummarie of certaine Reaſons, which haue moued Quene Elizabeth to procede in Reformations of her baſe and courſe Monies, and to reduce them to their Values, in Sorte, as they may be turned to fine Monies. Appointed to be declared by her Maieſtie, by Order of her Proclamation, in her Citie of London.—Given under the Queenes Maieſties Signet at her Honour of Hampton Court, the 29th of September, the ſecond year of her Maieſties Reign, M.D.LX." With Stamps of the baſe teſtons at the end. 6 pages. See Harl. Miſcel. VIII; p. 67. Octavo.

1560. "The life and damnable hereſie of Dauid George, a very blaſphemer of our Meſſias Ieſu Chriſt, tranſlated out of latine. Printed at Baſill by Conrad Meuſe. 1560." Maunſell, p. 68. Quarto.

1560. "The New Teſtament of our Lord Jeſus Chriſt," &c. This is the 2d edition of the Genevan verſion, with ſhort marginal notes. See Lewis, p. 210, &c. Lambeth Library. Sixteens.

1560. "The Bible" &c. as p. 800, et ſeq. Printed at Geneva. Quarto.

1560. Beza's Admonition to the Parliament. Engliſh. Octavo.

"England repent, Biſhops relent, Return, while you haue ſpace:
Time is at Hand, for Truth to ſtande, If you haue any Grace." &c.

1560. "The Defence of Women, eſpecially Engliſh women againſt a book intituled the School-houſe of women. By Edw. More." See p. 375. Dedicated

Dedicated "To Maſter William Page, ſecretary to his neighbour and patron ſir Edward Hoby of Biſham abbey." See Hiſt. of Eng. Poetry, Vol. III; p. 320.

Quarto.

"The Account of the Furniture of the Inthronization of W. Warham Archbiſhop of Canterbury; with the Entertainment of the Emperor Charles V. Henry VIII. Cardinal Wolſey, and many of the Nobility, &c. by the ſaid Archbiſhop: Alſo, the Bills of Fare for the ſeveral Days. Imprinted on a Paper Roll above three Yards long. London, 1560. 1561." See the Brit. Librarian, p. 349. Alſo, Somner's Antiq. of Canterbury, reviſed and enlarged by Nicholas Battely, M.A. edit. 1703. Appendix, p. 21, &c. 1560.

A plan of London, cut on wood, and printed on ſix ſheets and two half ſheets, meaſuring 6 feet 3 inches by 2 feet 4 inches. It was re-engraved by Geo. Vertue in 1748 on pewter, with this inſcription "Civitas Londinum, 1560," and printed on 6 ſheets: theſe were purchaſed, and republiſhed by the Society of Antiquaries, 1776. See an account of this and ſeveral other plans of London in Gough's Brit. Topography, Vol. I; p. 745, &c. (1560.)

JOHN BODELEIGH, one of the Engliſh refugees at Geneva, had a patent[h] granted him for the imprinting bibles of the Geneva verſion in the Engliſh tongue, though none have yet been met with in conſequence thereof, unleſs perhaps the following. ——

The Bible and Holy Scriptures contained in the Old and New Teſtament, &c. See p. 800, &c. My copy wants the general title and table of the principal things contained in the Bible. It is dedicated to Q. Elizabeth the ſame as in Rowland Hall's edition 1560; but now dated "From Geneua, 10. April. 1561." Likewiſe, the epiſtle to the bretheren of England, &c. The leaves are numbered progreſſively from the title to the end of the Apocrypha, 432. Fff 4, in ſixes. 1561.

"The

[h] "ELIZABETH by the grace of God, &c. To all manner of printers, booke-ſellers, and other officers, myniſters, and ſubjectes, greeting. We do you to underſtand, that of our grace eſpeciall, we have graunted, and given pryveledge and licence, and by theſe preſents, for us, our heirs, and ſucceſſors, do grant, and give pryueledge, and lycence, unto our well-beloved ſubject, John Bodeleigh, and to his aſſignes, *for the* terme of ſeven yeres next enſuynge the date hereof, to imprinte, or cauſe to be imprinted, the Englyſh byble, with annotations faythfully tranſlated and fynyſhed in this preſent yere of our Lord God, a thouſand, fyue hundred, and threſcore, and deducated to vs: ſtreightlie forbydding and commanding by theis preſents, all, and ſinguler our ſubjectes, as well printers and bookſellers, as other perſons within our realmes and domynions, whatſoever they be, in anie manner of wiſe to imprynte, or cauſe to be imprinted, anie of the foreſaid Engliſhe bibles, that the ſaid John Bodeleigh ſhall by thauthoritye of this our licence, imprinte, or cauſe to be imprinted, or any part of them, but onlie the ſaid John Bodeleigh, and his aſſignes, upon pain of our high indignation and diſpleaſure; and that every offender therein ſhall forfayt to our uſe fortie ſhillings, of lawfull money of England, for every ſuch bible, or bibles, at any time ſo printed, contrary to the true meaninge of this our licence, and priviledge over and beſides all ſuch book, or bookes ſo printed, to be forfayeted to whomſoever ſhall ſuſtayne the charges, and ſue the ſaid forfayture in our behalf. In wytneſs whereof, &c. 8 Jan. 1561."

1561. " The Newe Teſtament of our Lord Ieſus Chriſt. Conferred diligently vvith the Greke, and beſt approued tranſlacions in diuers languages. This is the meſſage vvhiche vve haue heard of him, and declare vnto you, that God is the light, and in him is no darknes. (1.) Iohn 1. ver. 5." Device: A branch with 7 lamps; the ſame as uſed to Exod. 25. Up and down the ſides, " No man lighteth a Candle for to put it vnder a Buſhell, But vpon the Candleſtike." Beneath, " If vve vvalke in the light as he is in the light, vve haue felovvſhip one vvith another, and the blood of Ieſus Chriſt cleanſeth vs from all ſinne. (1.) Iohn 1. Vers. 7. Printed at Geneua. M.D.LXI." On the back is a table of " The order of the yeres from Pauls conuerſion, ſhevving the time of hys peregrination, and of hys Epiſtles vvritten to the Churches." The New Teſtament ends on folio 111. Then, " A brief table of the interpretation of the propre names," *&c.*---A table of the principal things that are conteined in the Bible." This title is at the foot of the firſt table; but the table, and whatever followed it is wanting, and i know not where to get intelligence from any other copy. The whole printed on Rom. Let. See Lewis, p. 233, &c. W.H. Folio.

1561. " The forme of Prayers and miniſtration of the Sacramentes, &c. vſed in the Engliſhe Congregation at Geneua; and approued, by the famous and Godly learned man M. Iohn Caluin. 1 Corinth. 111. No man can laye any other foundation, then that which is layde, euen Chriſt Ieſus. 1561." On the back are " The contentes[1] of the Booke." Then, a preface addreſſed " To our bretheren in England, and els where, whiche loue Ieſus Chriſt vnfeynedly," &c. 84 leaves; to which are annexed 8 more, containing prayers, graces, &c. Neatly printed in Long Primer Roman, No. 1. The Pſalms of David in metre, the 11th article of the contents, are not inſerted in the order here deſcribed, nor does it appear they were deſigned ſo to be; for the order of Eccl. Diſcipline is concluded on fol. 35; and fol. 36 is the title-page of " The catechiſme of *(or)* maner to teache chyldren the Chriſtian Religion. —1561." Whereby it ſeems deſigned to be ſold ſeparate; as probably the Pſalms might alſo. W.H. Sixteens.

1561. " In Symbolum Apoſtolicum Comment. Lond. 1561." By Patrick Cockburn. Mackenzie, Writers of the Scots Nation, III; p. 56.

1561. " Examples of vertue and vice," &c. See p. 767.

1561. Tully's Tuſculane Queſtions tranſlated by Mr. John Dolman of the Middle

[1] " 1. The Confeſſion of the Chriſtian faith. 2. The order of electynge Miniſters, Elders, and Deacons. 3. The aſſemblie of the Miniſtrie, enery Thurſdaye. 4. An order for the interpretation of the Scriptures and aunſwering of doubtes, obſerued enery mundaye. 5. A confeſſion of our ſinnes vſed before the ſermon, and framed to our ſtate and time. 6. Another confeſſion for all ſtates and tymes. 7. A generall prayer after the ſermon, for the whole eſtat of Chriſtes Churche. 8. The miniſtration of Baptiſme, and the Lordes Supper. 9. The forme of Mariage, the Viſitation of the ſicke, and the Maner of Buriall. 10. An order of Eccleſiaſticall Diſcipline. 11. Pſalmes of Dauid in metre. 12. The Catechiſme. 13. A brief examination of children, before they be admitted to the Lordes table, &c."

Middle Temple, and dedicated to John Jewel biſhop of Saliſbury. Printed 1561. Hiſt. of Eng. Poetry, Vol. III; p. 215.

Hercules furens, a tragedy by Seneca, tranſlated by Jaſper Heywood. 1561. Ibid. p. 386.

" A moſt excellent and perfecte homiſh Apothecarye or homelv 1561. phyſick booke for all the greſes and diſeaſes of the bodye. Tranſlated out of the Almaine ſpeche into Engliſh, by Jhon Hollybuſh." Device: A hen ſtanding before a tree, in a very heavy compartment, with Arnold Birckman on a tablet at bottom: the engraver's initials W. K. on the dexter ſide. Beneath; " Jmprinted at Collen by Arnold Birckman/ Jn the yeare of our Lord M.D.LXJ." Contains H 3, in ſixes. W.H Folio. ——

" The Hunting of the Fox and the Wolfe, becauſe they make hauocke of the ſheepe of Chriſt Jeſus." This title is over a cut of a Romiſh biſhop with a wolf's head mitred, devouring a lamb hung up by its heels: under it " ¶ Take heede of falſe prophetes, which come vnto you in ſheepes clothing, but within are rauening wolues." On the back, " An Admonition to colde [k]preachers."

This tract is the very ſame as that publiſhed in Q. Mary's time under the title of " The Huntyng of the Romyſh Vuolfe," &c. as p. 1575; but now reprinted with a new title-page, as above, and this head-title, " A Dialogue betweene the Foſter,[l] the Hunter,[m] and the Deane." It is introduced with an addreſs by an anonymous author[n] " To al my faithful Brethren in Chriſt Jeſu, and to all other that labour to weede out the weedes of popetie. Peace in the Lord Jeſu be with you," &c. In which he very zealouſly excites them, " that by no ſubtelty as the Apoſtle warneth, they ſhoulde be corrupted from the ſimplicity of Chriſte:—My good fathers and deare Brethren who are firſt called to ỹ battel to ſtrive for Gods glory and the edificatiō of his people, againſte the Romiſh reliques and rags of Antichriſte, J doubt not but that you wil courageouſlye and conſtātly in Chriſt, rap at theſe rages of Gods enemies, and that you will by this occaſiō race vp many as great enormities, that we al know and labour to race out al the dregs and remnāts of transformed poperie, that are crept into England, by to much lenitie of

[k] " If preaching fayle, as it doeth begin,
The people muſt quayle, and die in their ſin:
And if it decreaſe,, Gods curſe is at hand
To deſtroy vs, our peace,, our ſoules & our land.
Therſore let's be mending, Gods plag's to preuent
For after our ending,, 'tis to late to repent.
Take heed then to preching,, gods word to imbrace
And larne to take warning,, leſt God you deface."

[l] A burgeſs in Q. Mary's parliament.

[m] Who had been a burgeſs 5 years in K. Edward's parliaments.

[n] So far as one may be allowed to gueſs at the author by the ſtyle, &c. i am inclined to believe this addreſs was written by John Knox, who for magnanimity, courage and zeal for God's glory was at leaſt equal to any of our reformers. This ſurmiſe is in ſome meaſure ſupported by the cut of Truth, &c. at the end of this tract; the ſame as prefixed to that author's " Admonition or warning" &c. as p. 1576, except only the name of *Sutleti* being here given to the figure there inſcribed *Crudlye*.

thē that wilbe named the Lords of the clergie." &c. This ſeems to have been ſet forth not long after the Act of Uniformity; certainly however before the death of Bonner (1569) who it is expreſly ſaid "remaineth and is ſedde as papiſtes ſay, for theyr ſakes," &c. Contains E 4, in eights. W.H. Octavo.

1562. "The Bible in Engliſh. Printed at Rouen, at the coſt of Richard Carmardon." Bibl. Harleianæ, Vol. I; No. 172. See it in 1566. Folio.

1562. "The hiſtory of that whiche hath happened ſens the Departure of the Houſe of Guiſe and others from S. Germanes." Sixteens.

1562. "Refutatio luculenta craſſæ et exitioſæ hæreſis Johannis Calvini & Chriſtop. Carlili Angli, qua aſtruunt Chriſtum non deſcendiſſe ad inferos alios, quam ad infernum infimum." By Dr. Richard Smith. Ath. Oxon I; 144. See p. 1191.

1562. "A Dialogue agaynſt the Tyrannye of the Papiſtes. Tranſlated out of Latin into Englyſhe by E. C. 17. Septembris. 1562. VV. S." This ends on C 5, the three remaining leaves blank. On D 1 begins "A Prayer. Surge Deus, Dextra, ſeruos attolle cadentes, &c. VV. S." In Sternhold's metre: 3 leaves, another blank. Then, on E 1, and E 2. "A Copye of the Aunſwere of the noble and worthye Prynce, the Counte Palatyne, made to Mounſeur Doyſell, the Frenche Kynges Embaſſadoure.—Dated at Heydelberge. 3. Auguſt, 1562 VV. Sc." W.H. Sixteens.

1562. "The Treaty of Thaſſociation, made by the Prince of Condee, together wyth the Princes, Knithes of the order, Lords which be entred, or hereafter ſhal entre into the ſaid Aſſociation for to mainteine the honour of God, the quiet of the Realme of Fraunce, and the ſtate and Lybertie of the Kyng, &c. Anno 1562." Octavo.

1562. "The ſeconde parte of Vuilliam Turners herball, wherein are conteyned the names of herbes in Greke, Latin, Duche, Frenche, and in the apothecaries Latin, and ſometyme in Italiane, wyth the vertues of the ſame herbes, wyth diuerſe confutationes of no ſmall errours, that men of no ſmall learning haue committed in the intreatinge of herbes of late yeares. Here vnto is ioyned alſo, a booke of the bath of Baeth in Engl*a*nd, and of the vertues of the ſame, wyth diuerſe other bathes, moſte holſum and effectual, both in Almany and Englande." Set furth by William Turner, doctor of phyſik. Printed at Collen by Arnold Birckman. Cum gratia et privilegio, reg. majeſt." Again 1568. Folio.

1562. A bill was brought in, 22 Feb. 1562-3, that the book of ſervice in the church ſhall be in the Welch tongue in Wales. On the 2d Reading, 4 March, That the Bible alſo ſhall be in the Welch tongue. Read the

1563. 3d time and paſſed, 27 March, 1563. See Journals of the houſe of commons.

1563. By whoſe order the bible, and book of common prayer, ſhall be tranſlated into the Welch tongue.

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* This ſeems to have had a diſtinct title-page, ſo as to ſell ſeparate on occaſion.

" The biſhops of Hereford, ſaint David's, Aſaph, Bangor, and Landaff, and their ſucceſſors, ſhall take ſuch order amongſt themſelves for the ſoules health of the flocks, committed to their charge, within Wales, that the whole bible, containing the New Teſtament, and the Old, with the book of Common Prayer, and adminiſtration of the ſacraments, as it is now uſed within the realm in Engliſh, to be truly and exactly tranſlated into the Britiſh or Welch tongue. 2. And that the ſame ſo tranſlated, being by them viewed, peruſed, and allowed, be imprinted to ſuch number at the leaſt, that one of every ſort may be had for every cathedral, collegiate, and pariſh church, and chappel of eaſe, in ſuch places, and countrys, of every the ſaid dioceſſes, where that tongue is commonly ſpoken or uſed, before the firſt day of March, *anno Domini* 1566. 3. And that from that day forth, the whole divine ſervice ſhall be uſed and ſaid by the curates and miniſters, throughout all the ſaid dioceſſes, where the Welch tongue is commonly uſed, in the ſaid Britiſh, or Welch tongue, in ſuch manner and form, as is now uſed in the Engliſh tongue, and differing nothing in any order or form from the Engliſh book. 4. For the which books ſo imprinted, the pariſhioners of every the ſaid pariſhes ſhall pay the one half or moiety, and the ſaid parſon and vicar of every of the ſaid pariſhes (where both be) or elſe the one of them, where there is but one, ſhall pay the other half or moiety. 5. The prices of which books ſhall be appointed and rated by the ſame biſhops, and their ſucceſſors, or by three of them at the leaſt. 6. The which things, if the ſaid biſhops, or their ſucceſſors, neglect to do, then every one of them ſhall forfeit to the queen's majeſty, her heirs, and ſucceſſors, the ſum of xl. l. to be levied of their goods and chattels.

5 Eliz. cap. 28. The bible, and book of common prayer, tranſlated into the Welch tongue.

" II. And one book containing the bible, and one other book of common prayer, in the Engliſh tongue, ſhall be brought, and had in every church throughout Wales, in which the bible, and book of common prayer in Welch is to be had by force of this act (if there be none already) before the firſt day of of March, one thouſand five hundred ſixty ſix. 2. And the ſame books to remain in ſuch convenient places within the ſaid churches, that ſuch as underſtand them, may reſort at all convenient times to read and peruſe the ſame; and alſo ſuch, as do not underſtand the ſaid language, may, by conferring both tongues together, the ſooner attain to the knowledge of the Engliſh tongue; any thing in this act to the contrary notwithſtanding."

A bible, and book of common prayer, in Engliſh, ſhall be in every church in Wales.

" This Booke is called the Treaſure of Gladneſſe: and ſeemeth, by the Copie, beeing a verie little Manuell, and written in velam, to be made about CC yeeres paſt at the leaſt. Wherby it appeareth how God in olde time, and not of late onely, hath beene truely confeſſed and honored. The Copie hereof, is for the antiquitie of it, preſerued, and to be ſeene in the Printers Hall. Sette foorth and allowed according to the Queenes Jniunctions. Jmprinted, Anno 1563." Again 1601. Rev. Dr. Lort. 1563. Sixteens.

(1563.) " Vincentius Lyrinenſis of the Natioun of Gallis, for the Antiquity and Vniverſality of the Catholic Fayth againis the prophane Nouatio of all Hereſies." Tranſlated by Ninian Winzet, and dedicated to Mary queen of Scotland from Antwerp, 1563. See Mackenzie, Vol. III; p. 156. Another tranſlation by A. P. about 1559. See p. 1600. 8°.

1563. " The Buke of Fourſcore three Queſtions, touching Doctrine, Ordour, and Maneris proponit to the Prechoris of the Proteſtantis in Scotland, by the Catholicks of the inferiour Order of the Clergy and Laitmen, thair cruellie afflictit and diſperſit, be Perſuaſioun of the ſaids intruſit Prechiouris, ſet furth be Ninian Winzet, a Catholick Prieſt, at the deſayre of the faythful afflictit Breithren, and deliuerit to John Knox, the xxth of Februar or yairby in the Zere of the bleſſit Birth of our Saviour 1563. Antwerp, ex officina Ægidii Dieſt MDLXIII, XIII Octob. cum gratia & priuilegio." Mackenzie, Vol. III; p. 148, and 156. 8°.

1564. " A Dialogue both Pleaſaunte and Pietifull," &c. See p. 838 and 839.

1564. " A pleaſant dialogue betwene the Cap and the Head." Sixteens.

1564. " An Anſvvere to Maiſter Ivelles chalenge, by Doctor Harding. 1 Cor. 14. An à vobis verbum Dei proceſſit? aut in vos ſolos peruenit. Hath the word of God proceded from you? Or hath it come among you only?" Device: Over an ancient city is a winged heart, and over that an open book, encompaſſed with this motto, Cor rectum inquirit ſcientiam; the whole in a rich compartment. " Imprinted in Louaine by Iohn Bogard at the Golden Bible, with priuilege. Anno 1564." On the back is Bogard's privilege for the ſole printing for 6 years from 15 Sept. 1563: " Datum Bruxellæ." Prefixed are, An epiſtle " To the reader.—Louaine: 14. of June: 1563. Thom. Harding.---A collection of certaine places out of Maiſter Iuelles bookes, &c.---The wordes of M. Juelles challenge.---The preface to M. Iuell."---A table of eccleſiaſtical writers " within ſyx hundred yeres after Chriſt:—for the moſt part, ſuch as be in this treatiſe alledged." The Anſwer beginning on fol. 9, is concluded on fol. 193. Then, A table. W.H. Quarto.

1564. " A confutation of a ſermon, pronoūced by M. Iuell, at Paules croſſe, the ſecond Sondaie before Eaſter (which Catholikes doe call Paſſion Sondaie) Anno Dnī. M.D.LX. By John Raſtell M. of Art, and ſtudent in diuinitie. Miror quòd tam citò &c. I maruell that yow be ſo ſone carried awaie from hym which called yow vnto the grace of Chriſt, in to an other Goſpel. Ἴσῃ ἀρχαῖα κρατεῖτο. Mores antiqui obtineant. Lett old cuſtomes preuaile. Imprinted at Antwerp[p] by Ægidius Dieſt. 21 Nouemb. 1564. Cum priuilegio," &c. On the back is Raſtell's privilege for the ſole printing it by ſuch printers as he pleaſes, forbidding all others; " Datum Bruxellæ, xvij. Nouemb. 1564." The preface to the Reader is dated " At Louaine. Nouemb. 20." The treatiſe contains 159 leaves, and then concludes with " A challenge" agaynſt the Proteſtantes;" after which is " A table of the cheefeſt matters." W.H. Octavo.

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[p] This was reprinted ſeparate the following year.

" A treatyſe of the croſſe gathered out of the Scriptures, Councells, and auncient Fathers of the primitiue church, by Iohn Martiall Bachiler of Lavve and ſtudient in Diuinitie. Multi ambulant *&c.* For many vvalke of whome" &c. (Phil. 3; 18.) Device: a huſbandman ſowing ſeed. Motto: Spes alit agricolas. " Imprinted at Antwerp by Iohn Latius at the ſigne of the Rape, with Priuilage. Anno 1564." Dedicated to queen Elizabeth, and with a preface prefixed, contains 169 pages, and then a table. Lambeth Library. Octavo. 1564.

Monas Hierogliphica, dedicated to the Emperor Maximilian, by John Dee. 1564.

" The Copy of a challenge taken out of the confutation of Mr. Iewells Sermon. Antw. 1565." Ath. Oxon. I; 306. Octavo. 1565.

" The apologie of Fridericus Staphilus counſeller to the late emperour Ferdinandus, &c. Intreating Of the true and right vnderſtanding of holy Scripture. Of the tranſlation of the Bible in to the vulgar tongue. Of diſagreement in Doctrine amonge proteſtants. Tranſlated out of Latin into Engliſh by Thomas Stapleton, Student in Diuinitie. Alſo a diſcourſe of the Tranſlatour vppon the doctrine of the proteſtants vvhich he trieth by the three firſt founders and fathers thereof, Martin Luther, Philip Melanchthon, and eſpecially Iohn Caluin. Matth. 24. Videte ne quis vos ſeducat. Take hede that no man deceaue you. Matth. 7. Ex fructibus eorum cognoſcetis eos. Ye ſhal knovve them by their frutes." The Sower, or huſbandman, ſowing ſeed; with this motto, Spes alit agricolas. " Imprinted at Antwerp by Iohn Latius, at the ſigne of the Rape, with priuilege, Anno 1565." On the back is a copy of Stapleton's privilege for the ſole printing and publiſhing this book: " Datum Bruxellæ, 17. Nouembris, Anno 1564.---The preface of the tranſlatour.—At Louvain the 12. of Nouember, 1564.---To the right reuerend father in God, prince and lorde, his ſingular good lorde, the Lorde Martin Biſhop of Eyſtat,—Writen on Chriſtmas eue, in the ende of the yeare, 1560. To your moſt reuerend highnes the moſt affectioned Fridericus Staphylus Counſeller to the Emperoures Maieſtie, &c.---To the Chriſtian Reader." Theſe prefixes occupy more than 31 leaves; the treatiſe begins on the back of folio 32, the leaves being numbered from the title-page; the whole 254 leaves, and a table of contents. W.H. Quarto. 1565.

" An anſvvere to Maiſter Juelles challenge, by Doctor Harding. augmented vvith certaine quotations and additions." &c. as p. 1608. Device: An angel ſtanding, with an open book in his right hand and a ſithe in his left, between the word SCRVTA MINI. " Imprinted in Antwerpe, Ar the golden Angel by William Sylvius the Kinges Maieſties printer. M.D.LXV. VVith priuilege. On the back is the copy of a privilege to Dr. Harding to employ ſuch allowed printer as he pleaſes in theſe hereditary dominions, " Datum Bruxellæ, 15 Januarij, Anno 1563." On the next leaf, " The correctour to the reader.—About halfe a yere paſt coming into M. D. Hardinges chambre, (which to his frēdes is neuer ſhutte) 1565.

ſhutte) and there findinge a booke newly quoted, and with ſome annotations augmẽted with his owne hande: vpon affiance of his frendſhip, I was bold in his abſence, as for a time to take it with me, and according to the ſame to note myne owne booke, not mynding as then euer to ſet it in print, but to vſe it to my priuate inſtruction. And the ſame now hath ſerued the printer for his copie.—If faultes be founde in the print, they are myne and the printers: the authour therewith is not touched. Who doubtles had he taken the ouerſight of it himſelfe, would haue done better:" &c. The whole G g, in eights. W.H. Octavo.

1565. "A Replie againſt an anſwer (falſlie intitled) in the Defence of the Truth, made by John Raſtell, M. of Art, and ſtudent in diuinitie. 3 Eſd. 3. Forte eſt vinum &c. Wyne ys ſtrong &c. Imprinted at Antwerp by Ægidius Dieſt. x Martij, Anno M.D.LXV. Cum privilegio." An epiſtle "To the reader." Beſides; 206 leaves. Lambeth Library. Octavo.

1565. "An epiſtle of the Reuerend father in God Hieronimus Oſorius Biſhop of Arcoburge in Portugale, to the moſt excellent Princeſſe Elizabeth—Quene of England, Fraunce and Ireland. &c. Tranſlated oute of Latten into Engliſhe by Richard Shacklock M. of Arte and ſtudent of the Ciuill Lavves in Louaine." The Sower, as p. 1609. "Imprinted at Antwerp by Iohn Latius Anno 1565." On the back are 2 ſeven-lined ſtanzas by "The Tranſlatour." Then, an epiſtle "To the reader.—Farewell from Antwerp. xiiij. of March. R. S." The running-title, "A Pearle for a Prynce." At the end is a threatening[a] epiſtle "To M. Doctor Haddon."—From Antwerp the 27. of Marche." K, in eights. W.H. Sixteens.

1565. "A Defenſe and Declaration of the Catholike Churchies doctrine touching Purgatory, and prayers for the ſoules departed, by William Allen Maſter of Arte and ſtudent in Diuinitye. Mortuo ne prohibeas gratiam. Eccleſ. 7. Hinder not the departed of grace and ſauoure." The Sower, as p. 1609. "Imprinted at Antwerp by Iohn Latius, with Priuilege. Anno 1565." On the back is the copy of a privilege, or licenſe, to Wm. Allen to employ ſuch allowed printers as he pleaſes, &c. "Datum Bruxellæ, 14 Martij Anno 1564. Stilo Brabantiæ." On the next leaf begins an apologetical epiſtle "To the Reader.—At Antwerp

[a] "—If you wil not ceaſſe, I aſſure you, you ſhall ſtyrre vp ſo many aduerſaries agaynſt you, that whereas you be M. of the Requeſt, and for that cauſe, ought allway to be at leaſure to heare petitions, when ſueters come to you, you ſhal be fayne to make them anſwer: I pray you, troble me not, I muſt go anſwer Oſorius of Portugall, I muſt auſwer Hoſius in Polonia, ſuche a man in ſuch a countrie. &c. And if you wyll not make them ſuche an anſwer, yet your brayne ſhall be buſied with ſo many bookes and letters, from ſo many places of youre betters, that your mynde ſhall not be vpon youre charge. So that either you ſhall be put out of youre offyce for negligence, or elles ſent from the Court to Cambridge for pitye, that you may haue more leaſure to anſwer youre aduerſaries, VVhiche change I think you wolde not wyllingly chooſe:" &c.

Antwerp the Second of May, 1565."---A table of faults corrected. The 8th leaf has only a ſmall vignette. On folio 9 begins "The preface, wher in be noted two ſortes of Hæretikes: thone pretending vertue thother openly profeſſing vice. And that our tyme is more troubled by this ſecond ſort." &c. The defenſe of purgatory begins on the back of folio 21, and concludes on folio 122. "The ſeconde booke intreating of the prayers, and other ordinary relieſe, that the Church of Chriſt procureth for the ſoules departed," begins, with a preface, on folio 123, and ends on folio 289.---"The argumentes of euery Chapiter." &c. O o 7, in eights. W.H. Octavo.

"A confutation of a Booke intituled An Apologie of the Church of England, by Thomas Harding Doctor of Diuinitie. 2 Timoth. 3. Quemadmodum Iannes & Mambres &c. As Iannes and Mambres withſtode Moyſes, euen ſo do theſe felowes alſo withſtand the truth, men of corrupt mynde, and caſtawayes as concerning the faith: but they ſhall not preuaile any further: for their foliſhnes ſhall be open vnto all men, as theirs was." The Sower, as p. 1609. "Imprinted at Antwerpe, by Ihon Laet, with Priuilege. 1565." On the back; the Queen's arms as to the next article. Dedicated "To the right mighty and excellent princeſſe Elizabeth—Quene of England, &c. Defender of the faith.—Your maieſties faithfull ſubiect and bounden oratour Thomas Harding.---To the reader."---Copy of the priuilege, "Datum Bruxellæ, 12 Aprilis, Anno 1565." Beſides; 351 leaves, a table of the ſpecial matters, and one of faults eſcaped in printing. The whole neatly printed on white letter. W H. Quarto. 1565.

"The Hiſtory of the Chureh of Englande. Compiled by Venerable Bede, Engliſhman. Tranſlated out of Latin into Engliſh by Thomas Stapleton Student in Diuinitie. You being ſometimes ſtraungers and enemies in vnderſtanding &c. He hath now reconciled in the body of his fleſhe through death &c. If yet ye continuew grounded and ſtedfaſt in the Faith, &c. Coloſ. 1." The Sower, as p. 1609. Imprinted at Antwerp by Iohn Laet, at the ſigne of the Rape: with Priuilege. Anno 1565." Dedicated by T. Stapleton "To the right excellent and moſt gratiouſe princeſſe, Elizabeth,—Quene of England, &c. Defendour of the Faith." Whoſe arms crowned and gartered, with "God ſaue the Quene" under them, are on the back of the title-page.---"Differences betwene the primitive Faithe of England continevved almoſt theſe thouſand yeres, and the late pretenſed faith of proteſtants: gathered out of *this* Hiſtory"---The privilege or diploma, to Stapleton, for 4 years. "Bruxellæ, 20 and 23 Iunij, 1565.---The preface[r] to the reader.—At Louvain. The 12. of June, 1565.---The life of S. Bede: written by Trithemius.---To the right honorable king Ceolulphe, Beda the ſeruaunt of Chriſte and Prieſt." The hiſtory begins 1565.

[r] Signature A. and the numbering the leaves, begin on the third leaf of this preface.

begins on folio 13, and ends on ſol. 191. Then, "A table of the ſpecial matters.---Faultes eſcaped in Printing." CCC, in fours. W.H. Quarto.

1565. "A moſt excellent treatiſe of the begynnyng of hereſyes in oure tyme, compyled by the Reuerend Father in God Staniſlaus Hoſius Byſhop of Wormes in Pruſſia. To the moſte renomed Prynce Lorde Sigiſmund myghtie Kyng of Poole, greate Duke of Luten and Ruſſia, Lorde and Heyre of all Pruſſia, Maſouia, Samogitia &c. Tranſlated out of Laten in to Englyſhe by Richard Shacklock M. of Arte, and ſtudent of the Ciuil lawes, and intituled by hym: The hatchet of hereſies. Hæreſes ad ſuam originem reuocaſſe eſt reſutaſſe.

Of hereſes to ſhewe the ſtryng,
Is them unto an end to bryng.

Imprinted at Antwerp by Æg. Dieſt, Anno 1565, the 10 of Auguſt. Cum Privilegio." On the front of the next leaf is a cut of the tree of hereſies, having at the root thereof, Rayling; on the trunk, Rebellion; on the branches, Blodſhed; on the leaves, Lyes; and on the fruit, Atheiſme. On the dexter ſide is Sathan iſſuing out of a pit in flames, with a whip in his left hand; over him, Inſigne falſitatis, an eſcutcheon with a monkey holding a weather cock. On the other ſide, biſhop Hoſius, in his pontificals, holding up an ax in his right hand, as cutting down the tree already notched, and a book, De origine hereſium, in his left; over him Inſigne veritatis, an eſcutcheon with a crucifix. On the back of the title-page begin ſome explanatory verſes by the tranſlator, which are concluded on the back of the cut. It is dedicated "To the moſte excellent and gratious Prynceſſe Elyzabeth by the grace of God Quene of England, &c.—Youre graces ſaythfull and obedient ſubiect Richard Shacklock.---The tranſlatoure vpon the holy wryter Hoſius:" in 3 ſeven-lined ſtanzas.---"To the moſte redoubted and moſte Chriſtian Prince, his renomed Lorde, Lorde Sigiſmund, by the grace of God Kyng of Poole, great Duke of Luten, Lorde and Heyre of Ruſſia, Pruſſia, Maſouia, Samogitia, &c. his gratiouſe Lorde: Staniſlaus Hoſius Byſhop of Wormes, profereth his lowly ſeruice.—Oute of my caſtell of Heilſbergk, in the Ides of Octobre. M.DLVII.---Michael Scrinius Dantiſcanus Pruſſiæ, Lectori:" a Tetraſtichon.---"The Tranſlatoure his paraphraſe vpon thoſe verſes." The treatiſe is on 95 leaves. At the end, "Oratio R. Shacklocki pro regina, regno, et toto Chriſtianiſmo:" in hexameters.---"A Table of the cheyfeiſt matters conteyned in this Booke.---Faultes eſcaped in ſome copies.---An admonition to the fault fynder." W.H. Sixteens.

1565. "A fortreſſe of the ſaith Firſt planted amonge vs engliſhmen, and continued hither to in the vniuerſal Church of Chriſt. The faith of which time Proteſtants call Papiſtry. By Thomas Stapleton Student in Diuinitie. Melius erat illis &c. 2 Pet. 2. It were better for them neuer to knowe the waie of righteouſneſſe, then after the acknowledging thereof to reuoke backe from the holy commaundement deliuered vnto

vnto them." The Sower, as p. 1609. " Imprinted at Antwerpe, by Ihon Laet, with priuilege, 1565." On the back is Stapleton's privilege for 4 years: Bruxellæ, 20 & 23 Junij, Anno 1565. Then, " To the deceived proteſtants of England, Thomas Stapleton wiſheth Grace, Humilitie, and Vnderſtanding.—In Antwerpe, 17. Octobris, 1565." S s, in fours. W.H. Quarto.

" The ſupper of our Lord ſet foorth in ſix Bookes, according to the truth of the goſpell, and the faith of the Catholike Churche. By Nicolas Saunder Doctor of Diuinitie. The contents of euery Booke are to be ſeen in the ſide following. MAN HV? What is this? The figure. Exo. 16. This is the bread which our Lord hath geuen you to eate. The Prophecie. Prouerb. 9. Come, eate my bread, and drink the wine which J haue mixed for you. The promiſe. Joan. 6. The bread which J wil geue, is my fleſh for the life of the world. The performance. Mat. 26. Luce 22. Take, eate, this is my body which is geuen for you. The beleſe of the Churche, Hilar. de Trin. 8. Both our Lord hath profeſſed, and we beleue it to be fleſhe in dede. The cuſtome of heretikes. Tertul. de Refur. car. The contrarie part reyſeth vp trouble by pretenſe of figures. Louanii. Anno Domini 1565." On the back are the heads of the ſix books. Then a dedication " To the Body and Blood of our Sauiour Jeſus Chriſt vnder the foormes of bread and wyne all honour, praiſe and thanks be geuen for euer.---The preface to the Chriſtian Reader," beginning on fol. 1. This preface bears relation chiefly to the firſt book; each of the ſix books having a ſeparate preface, and table of contents. The 6th book ends on fol. 328, with this notice " Herevnto is added the ſeuenth booke, conteining a confutation of the fifth article of M. Iuels Reply againſt D. Harding, concerning the reall preſence of Chriſtes body in the ſupper of our Lorde." This 7th book, with a preface, and table of contents alſo, concludes on fol. 425; at the end, " Approbatio ſeptimi libri.—Lauanij, 20.—Decemb. 1565." This is printed on black letter, though they printed ſo neat here and at Antwerp about this time on the white letters. W.H. Quarto. 1565.

" Reſponſio venerabilium ſacerdotum, Henrici Joliffi et Roberti Jonſon, ſub proteſtatione facta, ad illos articulos Joannis Hoperi, epiſcopi Vigorniae nomen gerentis, in quibus à catholica fide diſſentiebat. &c. Chr. Plantin." Octavo. 1565.

" The tragical hiſtory of two Engliſh lovers," &c. See p. 814. 1565.

" Certaine Tables ſet furth by the right Reverend father in God William Buſhopp of Rurimunde in Ghelderland: where in is detected, and made manifeſt the doting, dangerous doctrine, and haynouſe hereſyes of the raſhe rablement of heretikes: tranſlated into Engliſhe by Lewys Euans, And by hym intituled, The betraing of the beaſtlines of heretykes. 1565.

" Reade and iudge, let ſelfe will walke:
Peruſe the booke, before thowe talke.

 " Imprinted

" Imprinted at Antwerpe by Ægidius Dieſt, with Priuilege, 1565." The dedication thus ſuperſcribed, " To Maiſter Grindal, Lewys Evans wiſheth perfecte healthe." No catch words, folios, or pages. E 5, in eights. At the end, under a ſmall cut of the crucifixion,

" Suche men as hate the Croſſe of Chriſt,
Are mates become of Antichriſt."

Sir John Fenn. Sixteens.

1565. " The Declaration of ſuche Scruples and ſtaies of Conſcience touchinge the Othe of Supremacy as M. Iohn Fakenham, by writinge did deliuer vnto the L. Biſhop of Wincheſter, with his Reſolutions made thereupon. Imprinted &c.[1] 1556." See p. 939.

1565. " Cooper's Chronicle" &c. as p. 465, &c. " Anno 1565, the firſt day of Auguſte." Without printer's name. W.H. Quarto.

1565. " Allegations againſt the ſurmiſed title of the Q. of Scots, and the fauourers of the ſame. Pr. 7 Dec. 1565." T. Baker's interleaved Maunſell, p. 91.; but ſee Stranguage's Hiſt. of Mary, Q. of Scotland, p. 15; Alſo; Biogr. Brit. Vol. I. p. 366. Quarto.

1565. Renatus Benedictus concerning compoſing diſcords in religion, tranſlated by Ninian Winzet. Paris, 1565. Octavo.

1565. " A brieue Admonition vnto the nowe made Miniſters of Englande: Wherein is ſhewed ſome of the fruite of this theyr late framed fayth: Made by Lewys Euans ſtudent in Louain. 24 Aug. 1565. Ioan. 8. Vos ex patre Diabolo eſtis, et deſideriis patris veſtri vultis obſequi. Ye are of your father the deuyll, and the luſtes of your father yowe wyll doe. Antverpiæ typis Æ. Dieſt. M.D.LXV." On the back is a cut of the 3 croſſes, the Virgin and St. John ſtanding between them. Underneath,

" The heretikes indeuoure is, by al the meanes they may,
The memorie of Chriſt his death, to doe and put away:
And therefore his Croſſe, and how he dyd dye
To take out of ſight, all ſhameles they trye.
But thowe that art Chriſtian, of Chriſt his death ſee
The paſſion here printed, as picture to thee. L. E."

B, in eights; neat Rom. Letter. W.H. Sixteens.

—— " A Dietary; being Ordinances for the Prices of Victuals and Diet of the Clergy: For the preventing of Dearths." See Strype's Life of Abp. Parker, p. 191.

1566. " The Bible In Englyſhe of The largeſt volume, that is to ſaye: the contentes of all the holye Scripture, booth of the oulde and newe Teſtament According to the tranſlation apoynted by the Queenes Maieſties Iniunctions to be read in all churches vvith in her Maieſties Realme. At Rouen. At the coſte and charges of Richard Carmarden. Cum Priuilegio. 1566." This title, in black and red, is within a compartment: at top, " יהוה. ΘΕΟΣ. Deus. God." ſurrounded with rays

[1] A miſtake, probably for 1565, the preface being dated 12 Feb. 1565; beſides, the oath of ſupremacy was not appointed till the firſt year of Q. Elizabeth's reign. 1558-9.

rays of glory, from which iſſue 2 labels; one with "Theſe are the lavves vvhich thou ſhalt ſett before them. Exod. xxi. Chapter." On the other, "This is my dear ſon in vvhome I delyte, heare hym. Matth. the xvii Chapter." On the dexter ſide ſtands Moſes, holding the two tables, with this label, "Theaſe are the ordynaunces and lavves vvhiche ye ſhall obſerue and doe. Deutero. xii. Chapter." On the oppoſite is Jeſus Chriſt, with this label, "Come vnto mee al ye that labour and ar ladē and I vvil eais you. Math. xi." Under them, on a tablet from ſide to ſide, "The Lavve vvas Geuē by Moses, But Grace and Truth Cam bi Ieſus Chriſt. Iohn 1." At the bottom; the queen robed ſitting on a throne of ſtate; underneath, "Elizabetha Regina." On her right hand ſits Faith with the queen's arms, crowned and gartered, beſide her; on the other hand, Hope, with her anchor. The labels are printed in red. For the prefixes, &c. See Lewis's Hiſt. of the Eng. Tranſlations of the Bible, p. 214, &c. But his copy ſeems to have had the ſame compartment for the title of the New Teſtament as for the ſecond, third, and fourth books, or diviſions, of the Old Teſtament and Apocrypha; whereas mine has the ſame compartment as the general title, above deſcribed, but the labels printed in black. W.H. Folio.

"The Fortreſſe of Fathers, erneſtlie defending the puritie of Religion, and Ceremonies, by the trew expoſitiō of certaine places of Scripture: againſt ſuch as wold bring in an Abuſe of Idol ſtouff, and of thinges indifferent, and do appoinct th'aucthority of Princes and Prelates larger then the trueth is. Tranſlated out of Latine into Engliſh for there ſakes that vnderſtand no Latine by I. B. Actes, ix. Saul, Saul why perſecuteſt thou me. &c. M.D.LXVI." On the back are "The Names of the Fathers in this fortreſſe.---The places whereon thoſe fathers in this Fortreſſe do ſtand.---To all ſuch as vnfainedly hate (in the zeale of a Godly loue) all monumentes, and remnauntes of Idolatrie. The tranſlator wiſheth perſeueraunce into thend, through Chriſt Ieſus.---Certaine concluſions" &c. Contains E 1, in eights, neat Rom. Letter. W.H. Sixteens. 1566.

"An anſvvere for the tyme, to the examination put in print, vvithout the authours name, pretending to mayntayne the apparrell preſcribed againſt the declaration of the myniſters of London. Phillip. III. As many as be perfect, let vs be thus mynded, but if you be othervviſe mynded, god ſhall reuele euen the ſame to you. M.D.LXVI." Contains 153 pages, and a folding table after p. 18; alſo, an additional paragraph to come in at p. 23, after theſe words "to render our reaſones." The firſt 16 pages are not numbered. W.H. Sixteens. 1566.

"A brief diſcourſe againſt the outwarde apparell and Miniſtring garmentes of the popiſhe church." My copy has "by Mr. Cowley in London," in MS. "pſalme 31. I haue hated all thoſe, that holde ſuperſtitious vanities. 1566." On the back, and the next page "The Booke to the Reader," in verſe. The head title, "A declaration of the 1566.

doings of thoſe Miniſters of Gods worde and Sacraments, in the Citie of London, which haue refuſed to weare the outwarde apparell, and Miniſtring garmentes of the Popes church." The running title, "The vnfolding of the Popes Attyre." At the end, "A goodly prayer, agreable to the tyme and occaſion." C, in eights. W.H. Again 1578. 16°.

—— Bound up with my copy of the foregoing article are theſe anonymous epiſtles, without printer's name, place or date; yet as they all treat of the ſame ſubject, ſuppoſe they were printed abowt the ſame time. The firſt two have the following inſcription on a ſeparate leaf: "To my louynge brethren that is troublyd abowt the popiſhe aparrell, two ſhort and comfortable Epiſtels. Be ye conſtant: for the Lorde ſhall fyght for yow, yours in Chriſt." In MS. "Gylbyes Epiſtell." C, in fours.---The next is with this head title, "To my faythfull Brethren now afflycted, & to all thoſe that vnfaynedly loue the Lorde Jeſus, the Lorde guyde vs with his holy ſpret, that we maye always ſerue hym bothe in body and mynde in all ſynceryte to oure lyues ende." Over this, in MS. "Wyttynghams Epiſtell." A, in eights.---The remaining one is introduced with a ſhort addreſs "To the Reader" only, without any other ſuperſcription; but has annexed "An anſwere to a queſtion, that was mouyd, whi the godly men wold not weare a ſurples." This is without any MS. aſcription. C, in fours. W.H. Sixteens.

1566. "The iudgement of the Reuerend Father Maſter Henry Bullinger/ Paſtor of the church of Zurich, in certeyne matters of religion, beinge in controuerſy in many countreys euen wher as the Goſpel is taught. Matth. xviij. Wo be to the worlde becauſe of offences, *&c.* Titus j. Take not hede to Jewiſh fables, *&c.* 1566." On the back, "The names of the matters that are intreated of, in this booke." They are extracts from his decades of ſermons. C, in eights. W.H. See p. 697. Sixteens.

1566. "The mynd and expoſition of that excellente learned man Martyn Bucer/ vppon theſe wordes of S. Matthew: Woo be to the worlde bycauſe of offences. Matth. xviij. Faythfully tranſlated in to Engliſhe, by a faythfull brother, with certayne obiections[a] and anſweres to the ſame. Mathew 15. Euery plante that my heauenly Father hathe not planted, ſhall be pluckt vp by the rotes. Printed at Embden. 1566." On the back is an addreſs "To the godlie Reader." D, in fours. W.H. Sixteens.

1566. "A treatiſe intitled, Beware of M. Iewel. By Iohn Raſtel Maſter of Arte and Student of Diuinitie. Math. 7. Beware of falſe Prophets, which come vnto you in the cotes of ſheepe, but inwardlye are Rauening wolues. &c." Device: A tree, at the top of which is a neſt of young birds gaping for food, an open hand extended from the clouds feeding them; other birds about on the wing; the printer's initials I. F. beſide the trunk of the tree; about the whole, "Reſpicite volatilia cœli, et

[a] Concerning the apparel of prieſts and miniſters.

et pullos corvorum." Beneath: "Antverpiae Ex officina Ioannis [a]Fouleri. M.D.LXVI." It is introduced with an epiſtle "To the Indifferent Reader. —At Antwerpe the 10 of May."---Raſtell's privilege, "Datum Bruxellæ, 8 Martij,—1565." Beſides: Fol. 180. W.H. Octavo.

"The Parliament of Chryſte auouching and declaring the enacted and receaued trueth of the preſence of his bodie and bloode in the bleſſed Sacrament, and of other articles concerning the ſame, impugned in a wicked ſermon by M. Iuell. Collected and ſeth furth by Thomas Heſkyns Doctour of dyuinitie. Wherin the reader ſhall fynde all the ſcriptures alleaged oute of the newe Teſtament, touching the B. Sacrament, and ſome of the olde Teſtament, plainlie and truely expounded by a nombre of holie learned Fathers and Doctours. Eccleſiaſt. viii. Non te prętereat narratio ſeniorum, &c. Go not from the doctryne of the elders, for they haue learned of their fathers. For of them thowe ſhalt learn vnderſtanding, ſo that thowe maiſt make anſwer in tyme of nede. Auguſt. Lib. 1. de moribus. cap. xxv. Audite doctos &c. Heare ye the learned men of the catholique churche with as quiet a mynde, and with ſoche deſyre as I haue heard yowe." Device: an angel as p. 1609. "Imprinted in Antvverpe, At the Angell by VVilliam Silvius prynter to the Kynges Maieſtie. M.D.LXVI. VVith Priuilege." On the back, "The names of ſoche authours alleaged in this booke of the Parliament of Chryſte, placed as yt were in two houſes, that ys to wite, ſoche as were before a thouſand years or verie neer, in the higher houſe, ſoche as were ſince, in the lower houſe. 1566.

"Ieſus Chriſtus.

Apoſt. & Euangeliſt.	Apoſt. & Euangeliſt.
Ioannes.	Mattheus.
Marcus.	Lucas.
Paulus.	Andreas.
Latines of the higher houſe.	Grecians of the higher houſe.
Clemens.	Martialis.
Alexander.	Abdias.
Sixtus, &c.	Anacletus. &c
Latines of the lower houſe.	Grecians of the lower houſe.
Beda.	Damaſcenus.
Haymo.	Theophilactus.
Remigius. &c.	Oecumenius." &c.

On

[a] An Engliſhman, who dwelt at Antwerp, Lovain, and other places abroad; "and was ſo learned that he might paſs for another Henry Stephens, being very well ſkilled in the Latin and Greek tongues; a good poet, orator, and divine. He wrote an abridgement of Aquinas's ſums, and tranſlated Oſorius into Engliſh; but being a zealous papiſt, he could not brook the reformation of religion made in England by king Edward VI. and queen Elizabeth, ſo conveyed himſelf and his preſs over to Antwerp, where he proved very ſerviceable to the church of Rome, in putting out their pamphlets, which they *cauſed to be* printed and ſent over into England. He died at Namur, *anno* 1579, and lies buried in the church there." See Magna Britannia, vol. IV; p. 751.

On the next leaf is a very neat wood-cut, the ſize of the page, with this title over it, "The Parliament of Chriſte vpon the matter of the B. Sacrament." The cut conſiſts of nine parts or diviſions; that in the middle is a parallelogram, 5 inches ½ by 3¼, at the top of which is Jeſus Chriſt ſitting on a rainbow, with outſtretched arms, two angels bearing a pyx with the Sacrament before him; in the upper corners are the hieroglyphics of the 4 evangeliſts; about the pyx appear in 2 circles the heads of the fathers of the higher and lower houſe, variouſly dignified, ſome with triads, mitres, &c. others bareheaded. The reſt of the diviſions are in the following forms, viz. Three on each ſide in circles, one at top and another at bottom in ovals; theſe are all numbered, beginning at the lower part of the dexter ſide, proceeding to the top, and down on the other, each with a tablet announcing its purport, &c. 1. The Iſraelites gathering manna: On the tablet, "Figured. Exod. 16." 2. The prophet Malachi: "Prophecied. Malach. 1." 3. Chriſt with his diſciples: "Promiſed. Joan. 6." 4. The laſt ſupper: "Inſtituted. Math. 26." 5. A prieſt at the altar, elevating the hoſt: "Practized. Jac. in Miſs." 6. A prieſt putting the pyx into the tabernacle: "Reſerued. Clem. epiſt. 2." 7. A prieſt adminiſtring the wafer: "Continued. 1 Cor. 11." 8. One praying on his knees; "Adored." On the back is the author's privilege: "Datum Bruxellæ, 7 Julij, 1565." Then, "To M. Io. Iuell Thomas Heſkins wiſheth grace and reſtitucion of faith.---The prologue to the gentle reader." Beſides: cccc leaves. Neat Roman Letter. W.H. Folio.

1566. "The ſupper of the Lord" &c. as in 1565. "With a confutation of ſuch falſe doctrine as the Apologie of the Churche of England, M. Nowel's chalenge, or M. Iuels Replie haue vttered, touching the reall preſence of Chriſte in the Sacrament. MAN HV? &c. Louanii — 1566." On the back are Mr. Saunder's privilege, or permiſſion to have the book printed, "Datum Bruxellæ, 22 Decembris, Anno Chriſti 1565;" and, "Approbatio ſex priorum librorum.—Louanij, 7 Auguſt. —1565." Dedicated as before. Beſides: 425 leaves. W.H. Quarto.

1566. "A returne of vntruthes vpon M. Iewels Replie." By Tho. Stapleton. Ath. Oxon. Vol. 1; c.

1566. "AN ORATION Againſt the Vnlawfull Inſurrections of the Proteſtantes of our time, vnder pretence to Reſourme Religion. Made and pronounced in Latin, in the Schole of Artes at Louaine, the xiiij. of December. Anno 1565. By Peter Frarin of Andwerp, M. of Arte, and Bacheler of both lawes. And now tranſlated into Engliſh, with the aduiſe of the Author." Fouler's device as p. 1616. Antverpiæ, Ex officina Ioannis Fouleri. M.D.LXVI." On the next leaf are ſentences from the Ep. of Jude, and Prov. 16. in Latin and Engliſh. On the back, "The Extracte of the Priuilege" to P. Frarin. "Bruxellæ, 14 Martij,—1565. ſtilo Brabantiæ." Then, "The Tranſlatour to the Gentle Reader.—From Andwerp, Maij 9, Anno 1566. Jhon Fouler." The oration is concluded, with a certificate of approbation, on K 3; then

then follows "The table of this booke set out not by order of Alphabet or nūbre, but by expresse figure, to the eye & sight of the Christian Reader, and of him also ỳ cannot reade." In verse, with many cuts. The whole contains L, in eights. W.H. Octavo.

"A Reioindre to Mr. Jewels Replie. By perusing wherof the discrete and diligent Reader may easily see, the Answer to parte of his insolent Chalenge iustified, and his Obiections against the Masse, whereat the Priest sometime receiueth the holy Mysteries without present companie to receiue with him, for that cause by Luthers Schoole called Priuate Masse, clearely confuted. By Thomas Harding Doctor of Diuinitie. Prouerb. 25. Nubes & ventus, &c. Like as is a cloude, and winde, and no raine folowing: so is a man, that craketh much, and performeth not his promises." Device: A tree, as p. 1616. Beneath: "Antverpiae. Ex officina Ioannis Fouleri. Anno M.D.LXVI." On the back is the author's privilege, "Datum Bruxellæ, 20 Maij, 1566." Then, "To the reader.---To M. Iewel." Which concludes thus, "At Antwerpe Jn the ende of August, 1566. Jn which time your brethren of this low Countrie, professours of that ye cal the Gospel, haue geuen euident testimonie to the worlde, with what Spirite they be lead by their spoiling and robbing Churches and religious houses, by destroying of Libraries, by threatning to fyer the places where they be resisted, and with other wicked outrages: through occasion whereof this Treatise could not be printed neither so spedily, nor so exactly as in quiet times it might haue ben. Thomas Harding.---Faultes escaped in printing.—Other faultes that may be espied should haue ben corrected, had not the troubles here begonne forced vs to make an end. Antuerpiæ. vlt. Augusti, 1566." Besides: 315 leaves, and "A table of the chiefe matters." W.H. Quarto. 1566.

"The third book, declaring by examples out of ancient councels, fathers, and later writers, that it is time to beware of M. Jewel. By John Rastel, master of art and student in diuinitie. Antwerpiae, ex officina Joannis Fouleri." Octavo. 1566.

"A replie to M. Calfhills blasphemous answer, made against the treatise of the crosse, by John Martiall, bachiler of lawe, and studient in diuinitie. Imprinted at Louaine, by John Bogard, at the golden Bible, with the kinges maiesties priuilege." It begins with "A request to maister Grindal, and other superintendents of the newe church of England." 227 leaves. See p. 925. Quarto. 1566.

A pleasant dialogue between a Soldier of Berwick and an English chaplain. See it in 1581. Octavo. 1566.

"John Knoxe his sermon on Esay 26; 13—21. preached in the publique audience of the church of Edenborough, 19 Aug. 1565: for which *he* was inhibited preaching for a season. Printed 1566." 8°. 1566.

Metromachia, five Ludus geometricus, &c. Burton's Leicestershire, p. 182. See p. 1070. Quarto. 1566.

"A Presidnt for a Prince, wherin is to be seene by the testimonie of 1566.

of auncient writers, the dutie of the Kings, Princes and gouernours. Collected by Anthony Ruſh Doctor in diuinitie. Printed 1566." 4°.

1566. "The excellent hiſtory of Theſeus and Ariadne." Hiſt. of Eng. Poetry, Vol. III; p. 420. Octavo.

1566. "Teſtimonies for the real preſence of Chriſtes body and blood in the bleſſed Sacramēt of the aultar ſet foorth at large, & faithfully tranſlated, out of ſix auncient fathers which lyued far within the firſt ſix hundred yeres, together with certain notes, declaring the force of thoſe teſtimonies, and detecting ſometimes the Sacramentaries falſe dealing, as more plainly appeareth in the other ſyde of this leaf. By Robert Pointz ſtudent in Diuinitie. Athanaſ. ad Epict. contra Hæret. Si vultis filij patrum eſſe, &c. If ye will be children of the Fathers, you muſt nor diſſent from thoſe thinges which the Fathers themſelues haue written. Lovanii, Apud Ioannem Foulerum. M.D.LXVI." On the back are "The ſummes of the (xij) Chapters." Then an epiſtle "To the Reader:—Robert Pointz.---Faultes eſcaped in printing."--- Extracts from Baſil the great, and Auguſtin.---Privilege to the author: "Datum Bruxellæ, 20 Auguſti. Anno 1565." Beſides: 200 leaves. W.H. Sixteens.

Strype's life of archbiſhop Parker, p. 221, &c.

Ordinances decreed by the court of ſtar-chamber, and high commiſſion court, for the reformation of divers diſorders in printing and uttering of books, dated from the Star-chamber, June 29, 1566.

I. That no perſon ſhould print, or cauſe to be printed, or bring, or procure to be brought, into the realm printed, any book againſt the force and meaning of any ordinance, prohibition, or commandment, contained or to be contained, in any the ſtatutes or laws of this realm, or in any injunctions, letters, patents, or ordinances, paſt, or ſet forth, or to be paſt or ſet forth by the queen's grant, commiſſion, or authority.

II. That whoſoever ſhould offend againſt the ſaid ordinances, ſhould forfeit all ſuch books and copies; and from thenceforth ſhould never uſe, or exerciſe, or take benefit by any uſing or exerciſing the feat of printing; and to ſuſtain three months impriſonment without bail or mainprize.

III. That no perſon ſhould ſell, or put to ſale, bind, ſtitch, or ſow, any ſuch books, or copies, upon pain to forfeit all ſuch books and copies, and for every book 20 s.

IV. That all books ſo forfeited, ſhould be brought into ſtationers'-hall, and there one moiety of the money forfeited to be reſerved to the queen's uſe, and the other moiety to be delivered to him, or them, that ſhould firſt ſeize the books, or make complaint thereof to the warden of the ſaid company; and all the books ſo to be forfeited, to be deſtroyed, or made waſte paper.

V. That it ſhould be lawful for the wardens of the company for the time being, or any two of the ſaid company thereto deputed by the ſaid wardens, as well in any ports, or other ſuſpected places, to open and view

view all packs, dryfats, maunds, and other things, wherein books or paper ſhall be contained, brought into this realm, and make ſearch in all workhouſes, ſhops, warehouſes, and other places of printers, bookſellers, and ſuch as bring books into the realm to be ſold, or where they have reaſonable cauſe of ſuſpicion. And all books to be found againſt the ſaid ordinances, to ſeize and carry to the hall, to the uſes aboveſaid; and to bring the perſons offending before the queen's commiſſioners in cauſes eccleſiaſtical.

VI. Every ſtationer, printer, bookſeller, merchant, uſing any trade of book-printing, binding, ſelling, or bringing into the realm, ſhould before the commiſſioners, or before any other perſons, thereto to be aſſigned by the queen's privy council, enter into ſeveral recognizances of reaſonable ſums of money to her majeſty, with ſureties, or without, as to the commiſſioners ſhould be thought expedient, that he ſhould truly obſerve all the ſaid ordinances, well and truly yield and pay all ſuch forfeitures, and in no point be reſiſting, but in all things aiding to the ſaid wardens, and their deputies, for the true execution of the premiſes.

And this was thus ſubſcribed; "Upon the conſideration before expreſſed, and upon the motion of the commiſſioners, we of the privy council have agreed this to be obſerved, and kept, upon the pains therein contained. At the Star-chamber, the 29 June, *anno* 1566, and the eighth year of the queen's majeſties reign.

N. Bacon, C. S. Wincheſter, R. Leiceſter, E. Clynton.
E. Rogers, F. Knollys, Ambr. Cave, W. Cecyl."

To which the commiſſioners for eccleſiaſtical cauſes alſo underwrit. "We underwrit think theſe ordinances meet and neceſſary to be decreed, and obſerved:

Matthue Cantuar. Ambr Cave. Tho. Yale.
Edm. London. David Lewis. Rob. Weſton.
T. Huycke."

A printed copy is among the Proclamations of the Society of Antiquaries, London. Vol. VII; p. 32. Folio.

"Dialogi ſex, contra ſummi pontificatûs, monaſticæ vitæ, ſanc- 1566.
torum, ſacrarum imaginum, oppugnatores & pſeudo-Martyres." By Nicholas Harpsfield, but publiſhed under the name of Alan Cope, leſt danger ſhould befal the author, being in priſon. Yet leſt truth ſhould be concealed, and friend defraud friend of his due praiſe, he cauſed theſe capital letters to be ſet at the end of his book. "A. H. L. N. H. E. V. E. A. C." Hereby myſtically meaning, Auctor Hujus Libri Nicholaus Harpeſfeldus. Edidit Verò Eum Alanus Copus." See Fuller's Ch. Hiſt. B. ix, p. 143. "Antw. 1566." Ath. Oxon. I; 214. Quarto.

"Of the Expreſſe Worde of God. A Shorte but a moſt Excellent 1567.
Treatyſe and very neceſſary for this tyme. Written in Latin, by the right Reuerend Lerned, and vertuous Father Staniſlaus Hoſius, Biſhop or Warmis, Cardinal of the Holy Apoſtolyke See of Rome, and one of

the Preſidents in the late Generał Councel holden at Trent. Newly tranſlated into Engliſh. Beholde I come to theſe Prophetes &c. Jerem. 23. Hilarius, lib. 2. de Trinitate. Of vnderſtanding not of Scripture ryſeth hæreſy: And the meaning not the vvorde is blamed. Imprinted in Louayne by John Bogard at—the golden Bible: with Priuilege. An. 1567." Contains fo. 113, and a table. Lambeth Libr. Octavo.

1567. "A Treatiſe Of the Jmages of Chriſt, and of his Saints: and that it is vnlawfull to breake them, and lauful to honour them. With a Confutation of ſuch falſe doctrine as M. Iewel hath vttered in his Replie, concerning that matter. Made by Nicolas Sander, Doctour of Diuinitie. Eccleſiaſtici 45. Το' μνημόσυνον &c. Memoria Dilecti &c. ☞ The Remembrance &c. Lovanii, Apud Ioannem Foulerum. 1567." Prefixed: "The preface, conteining a Brief Declaration, which is the true Churche of Chriſt." 192 pages, and a table. Lambeth Library. Octavo.

1567. "A Brieſe Shew of falſe VVares packt together in the named Apology of the Church of England by John Raſtell M. of Art, and ſtudent of Diuinitie.—He that leaneth to lies feedeth the winds: and the ſelf ſame foloweth the fleying of birdes." Fouler's deviee as p. 1616. Lovanii, apud Joannem Foulerum. 1567." An Imprimatur on the back of the title-page. An epiſtle "To the Reader," prefixed. Contains fo. 140. Lambeth Libr. Octavo.

1567. "The Rocke of the Churche, Wherein the Primacy of S. Peter and of his Succeſſours the Biſhops of Rome is proued out of Gods Worde. Bv Nicolas Sander D. of diuinity. The eternal Rock of the vniuerſal Church. Chriſt was the rock, an other foundatiō no man is hable is *(to)* put. 1 Cor. 3 and 10. The temporal Rock of the militant Church. Thou art Peter, and vppon this Rocke I wil build my Church. Matth. 10. The continuance of the temporal Rocke. In the Church of Rome the primacy of the Apoſtolike chaire hath alwaies floriſhed. Auguſt. in Epiſt. 162. Recken euen from the very ſeate of Peter: and in that rew of Fathers, conſyder, who ſucceded the other. That is the rock which the proud gates of hel doe not ouercome. In Pſal. cōt. part. Don. Tom. 7. Lovanii, apud Ioannem Foulerum. Anno D. 1567." On the back is the author's privilege: "Datum Bruxellis, 27 Febr. 1566." Addreſſed "To the right Worſhipfull M. Doctor Parker bearing the name of the Archbiſſhop of Canterbury, and to al other proteſtants in the realme of England, Nicolas Sander wiſsheth perfect faith and charity in our Lord, declaring in this Preface, that the Catholiks (whom they cal Papiſts) doe paſſe the Proteſtants in al manner of Signes or Marks of Chriſtes true Church." This occupies 59 pages. ---The heads of "The (18) Chapiters.---The Rocke of the Church," on 566 pages. Then, "A brief ſome of the chief points of this treatiſe.---Faultes eſcaped in the printing." On the back of which is Fouler's device, as p. 1616. W.H. Sixteens.

1567. "A treatiſe made in defence of the lauful power and authoritie of Prieſthod to remitte ſinnes: Of the peoples duetie for confeſsion of their

their ſinnes to Gods miniſters: And of the Churches meaning concerning Indulgences, commonlie called Pope's Pardōs. By William Allen M. of Arte, and Student in Diuinitie. Iudæ 1. Væ illis qui perierunt in contradictione Core. Wo be vnto them that periſhed in the diſobedience and contradictiō of Cores. Lovanii, Apud Ioannem Foulerum, Anno D. 1567." An addreſs "To the Chriſtian Reader.---Faultes in the printing."---The privilege, "Datum Bruxellis, 26 April, 1567. ---The Preface, conteininge a iuſte complaint of the diſobediēce that now is towardes the ſpiritual gouernours, and of the pitiful lacke of ſuche neceſſarie reliefe of our ſoules, as by them wee ſhoulde haue, with the argument of the treatiſe ſolowinge." Beſides: 412 pages, and an index to the whole. Neat white letter. W.H. Sixteens.

"A Counterblaſt to M. Hornes vayne blaſte againſt M. Fekenham. Wherein is ſet forthe: A ful reply to M. Hornes Anſwer, and to euery part thereof made, againſt the Declaration of my L. Abbat of Weſtminſter, M. Fekenham, touching the Othe of Supremacy. By peruſing vvhereof ſhall appeare, beſides the holy Scriptures, as it vvere a Chronicle of the Continual Practiſe of Chriſtes Churche in al ages and Countries, frō the time of Conſtantin the Great, vntil our daies: Prouing the Popes and Biſhops Supremacy in Eccleſiaſtical cauſes: and Diſprouing the Princes Supremacy in the ſame cauſes. By Thomas Stapleton Student in Diuinitie. Athanaſ. in Epiſt. ad ſolita. vitā agentes. p. 459. When was it heard from the creation of the worlde, that the Iudgement of the Churche ſhould take his authoritie from the Emperour? Or when was that taken for any iudgement? Ambr. lib. 5. epiſt. 32. In good ſooth, if we call to minde either the whole courſe of Holy Scripture, or the practiſe of the auncient times paſſed, who is it that can deny, but that in matter of faith, in matter, I ſaie of faith, Biſhops are wont to iudge ouer Chriſtian Emperours, not emperours ouer Biſhops. Lovanii, Apud Joannem Foulerum. An. 1567. Cum Priuil." A copy of which is on the back: "Datum Bruxellis, 27 Maij,—1567." Preſaced "To M. Robert Horne, Thomas Stapleton wiſheth Grace from God, and true repentance of al Hereſies.—Vale et Reſipice. Thomas Stapleton. Τὸ ἀληθὲς ὡς ἀληθῶς ἀληθὲν.---The Preface to the reader.—In Louaine, the laſt of September, An. 1567.---An Aduertiſement to the Lerned Reader.—Vale. Ὠφέλητε προθύμως τὰ δύνατα." Beſides: 542 leaves, an index, errata, and Approbation. Herein Mr. Horne's book is wholly quoted by its diviſions; as alſo part of M. Fekenham's. Neatly printed on white letter. W.H. Quarto. 1567.

"A *(ſecond)* Reioindre to M. Iewels Replie againſt the Sacrifice of the Maſſe. In which the doctrine of the Anſwere to the xvij. Article of his Chalenge is defended, and further proued, and al that his Replie conteineth againſt the Sacrifice, is clearely confuted, and diſproued. By Thomas Harding Doctor of Diuinitie. Luke 22. Doo this in my Remembrance. Irenæus lib. 4. Cap. 32. Chriſte (at his laſt Supper) taught 1567.

taught the new Oblation of the new Teſtament, which the Churche, receiuing it of the Apoſtles, offereth vp vnto God through the whole worlde." Fouler's device, as p. 1616. Lovanii. Apud Ioannem Foulerum, Anno 1567. Cum Privilegio." Which privilege to the author is on the back, " Datum Bruxellis, Callend. Septemb. Anno 1567." Then, an epiſtle " To M. Jewell.---The Preface to the Catholike Reader touching the Sacrifice of the Maſſe." 42 leaves told over; very incorrectly numbered. The Reioindre on 262 leaves, and has an alphabetical table, or index, at the end. Neat white letter. W.H. 4°.

1567. " A Breffe Inſtruction and manner howe to kepe Merchantes Bokes of accomptes. After the order of Debitor and Creditor, as well for proper accompts, partable, Factory and other &c. Very needfull to be knowen, and vſed of all men, in the feattes of merchandize. Now of late newly ſet forthe, and practiſyd, by Johan Weddington Cyttizen of London. M.D.LXVII. The treweth feketh corners. Prenttyd in Andwarpe, by Peter van Keerberghen dwelling by owre lady Charche, at the ſigne of the golden Sonne. Cum gratia & Privilegio." Folio.

—— " A Diſcourſe of the late Troubles that happened in Scotland, between the noble and mighty Princeſs Mary, by the Grace of God Queen of Scotland, and her Huſband Henry the King, with others, Earles, Lords, Barons, Gentlemen, Free-holders, Merchants and Craftsmen. By Patrick Lord Ruthven. Printed at London." Mackenzie, Vol. III; p. 69—75.

1568. " A Detection of ſundrie foule errours, lies, ſclaunders, corruptions, and other falſe dealinges, touching Doctrine, and other matters, vttered and practized by M. Iewel, in a Booke lately by him ſet foorth entituled, A Defence of the Apologie. &c. By Thomas Harding Doctor of Diuinitie. Pſalm. 4. Filij hominum, vſquequo graui corde? vt quid diligitis vanitatem, et quæritis Mendacium? O ye ſonnes of menne, how long wil ye be dul harted? what meane ye thus to be in loue with Vanitie, and to ſeeke after Lying?" Fouler's device as p. 1616. " Lovanii, Apud Ioannem Foulerum, Anno 1568. Cum Privilegio." Which privilege to the author is on the back, " Datum Bruxellis, 24 Maii, Anno 1568." Then, " The preface to the reader." Beſides: 417 leaves, and an index. Neat white letter. W.H. Again 1569. 4°.

1568. " A learned and very eloquent Treatie, written in Latin by the famouſe man Hieronymous Oſorius Biſhop of Sylua in Portugal, wherein he confuteth a certayne Aunſwere made by M. Walter Haddon againſt the Epiſtle of the ſaid Biſhoppe vnto the Queenes Maieſtie. Tranſlated into Engliſh by Iohn Fen ſtudent of Diuinitie in the Vniuerſitie of Louen. Lovanii, Apud Ioannem Foulerum, Anno 1568. Cum Gratia et Priuilegio." Dedicated " To the Catholike Reader.—From Louen, the fyrſt of Nouember,—1568. Jhon Fen." Beſides: 284 leaves; on the laſt, the Approbation of the book, with Fouler's device on the back. Neat white letter. W.H. Sixteens.

1568. The Bible &c. Geneva tranſlation. Printed by John Criſpin. Quarto.

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" Commẽtarioli Britannicę deſcriptionis fragmentum." By Hum. Lhuyd, and dedicated to Abr. Ortelius. Printed at Colone. See p. 1040. See it again in 1572. Octavo. 1568.

A treatiſe of uſury. Printed by John Fouler. Octavo. 1568.

" The firſt and ſeconde partes of the Herbal of William Turner Doctor in Phiſick, lately ouerſene/ corrected and enlarged with the Thirde parte/ lately gathered/ and nowe ſet oute with the names of the herbes/ in Greke/ Latin/ Engliſh/ Duche/ Frenche/ and in the Apothecaries and Herbaries Latin/ with the properties/ degrees/ and natural places of the ſame. Here vnto is ioyned alſo a Booke of the bath of Baeth in England/ and of the vertues of the ſame with diuerſe other bathes/ moſte holſom and effectuall/ both in Almanye and England/ ſet furth by William Turner Doctor in Phiſik. God ſaue the Quene." The queen's arms crowned and gartered, in a compartment. " Jmprinted at Collen by Arnold Birckman/ Jn the yeare of our Lorde M D.LXVIII. Cum Gratia et Priuilegio Reg. Maieſt." Dedicated " To the moſt noble and learned Princeſſe in all kindes of good lerninge/ Quene Elizabeth/ &c. William Turner—wiſheth continual helth of both bodye and ſoule/ and daylye encreaſe of the knowledge of Goddes holy worde/ with grace to lyue and rule Goddes people according to the ſame.—From my houſe at London in the croſſed Fryers the 5 daye of March 1568.---The Table of the names of herbes." Beſides: 223 pages. " The ſeconde parte—wherein are conteyned the names of herbes in Greke/—the Apothecaries Latin, and ſometyme in Jtaliane/ with the vertues of the ſame herbes with diuerſe confutationes of no ſmall errours/ that men of no ſmall learning haue committed in the intreating of herbes of late yeares." &c. as aboue. " The table." Beſides: 171 leaves, and " The fautes &c. needfull to be corrected." &c. " The thirde parte—wherein are conteined the herbes/ trees/ roores and fruytes/ whereof is no mention made of Dioſcorides/ Galene/ Plinye/ and other olde Authores." &c. as in the title-pages of the former parts. Dedicated " To the right worſhipfull Felowſhip and Companye of Surgiones of the citye of London cheſely/ and to all other that practyſe Surgery within England/—At Welles 1564. The 24 day of June.--- Of the degrees of herbes," &c. Beſides: 81 pages. " A Booke of the natures and properties/ as well of the bathes in England as of other bathes in Germanye and Jtalye/ very neceſſarye for all ſyke perſones that cannot be healed without the helpe of natural bathes/ lately ouerſene and enlarged by William Turner Doctor in Phyſick." &c. as in the other title-pages. " The Preface of the Author vnto his welbeloued neighboures of bath/ Briſtow/ Wellis/ Winſam and Charde.—From Baſil the x. Martij,—1557.---An addition vnto the Booke of Bathes," with tables of authors, baths, and ſickneſſes which may be healed by theſe baths. Beſides: 17 leaves. W.H. Folio. 1568.

A letter from James Tayre (Jeſuit) to his brother in Scotland. Paris, 5819. Octavo. 1568.

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1569. " A Commemoration or Dirge of Baſtarde Edmonde Boner," &c. See p. 889.

—— " A diſcourſe touching the pretended match betwene the Duke of Norfolke and the Queene of Scottes." This head-title is on ſignature A ij, and the book ſeems to have had no other; it conſiſts of 6 printed leaves, having beſides the 1ſt and the 8th (evidently of the ſame paper) blank. Anderſon, in his [7]preface to The defence of Q. Mary's honour, attributes this to " one Sampſon a preacher," but my copy has in ancient MS. " Don by M. Norton, the firſt thing that ever he did, 1570." This writer however, muſt have been miſtaken in his date, if Anderſon[8] is right in ſaying " The chief deſign of publiſhing at London the firſt edition of the Defence of Q. Mary's honour, ſeems to have been to anſwer and wipe off the Aſperſions caſt upon her in the Diſcourſe, concerning the intended match between her and Norfolk," &c. Printed in 1569; an account of which you have in the ſucceeding article. This whole Diſcourſe, &c. is reprinted in Anderſon's Collections, Vol. I; p. 21, &c. agreeing exactly with the original. W.H. Octavo.

1569. " A Defence of the honour of the right highe, mightie, and noble princeſſe Marie, quene of Scotland, and dowager of France: with a declaration, as well of her right, title and intereſte to the ſucceſſion of the crown of Englande, as that the regiment of women ys conformable to the lawe of God and nature. Imprinted at London in Fleteſtrete, agains the blacke bell, by Euſebius Dicaeophile." Thus, Mr. Ames; to which we may add, from Secretary Cecil's letter to Sir Henry Norris, Q. Elizabeth's ambaſſador in France, after Fleteſtrete, " at the Signe of Juſtice Royall," and after Dicaeophile, " Anno Dom. 1569." The whole repeated at the end of the book, with this addition, " And are to be ſold in Pauls Churche Yearde at the Signes of Tyme and Truthe, by the Braſen Serpent in the Shopes of Ptoleme, and Nicephore Lycoſthenes Brethren Germanes." See Anderſon's preface to a copy of the ſubſequent edition of this book, in 1571. Collections, Vol. I; p. 55, &c. Octavo.

1569. " Calendar Hiſtorical. Wherein is contained an eaſie declaration of the golden nombre. Of the Epacte. Of the indiction Romaine. Alſo of the Cycle of the ſunne, and the cauſe why it was inuented." The device, a ſerpent twiſted on an anchor ſtock, with I. C. between the flukes. " Printed By John Criſpin. M.D.LXIX." In a flouriſhed border.

1569. De Summo Pontifice Chriſti in Terris Vicario eiuſque officio et poteſtate autore Reginando Polo. Lovanii apud Joannem Foulerum Anglum. 1569." Rev. Dr. Lort. Octavo.

1569. " A treatie of Juſtification. Founde emong the writinges of Cardinal Pole of bleſſed memorie, remaining in the cuſtodie of M. Henrie Pyning, Chamberlaine and General Receiuer to the ſaid Cardinal, late deceaſed in Louaine. Item, certaine Tranſlations touching the ſaid matter

[7] Collections, Vol. I. p. iii. [8] Ibid. p. xiii.

matter of Iuſtification, the titles whereof, ſee in the page folowing. Prouerb. 4. Ne declines &c. Turne not aſide to the right hand, nor to the lefte." Fouler's device as p. 1616. " Lovanii, Apud Ioannem Foulerum, Anno 1569. Cum priuilegio." On the back, " Beſide the Treatie of Iuſtification, in this Volume are compriſed theſe Tranſlations. Firſt, The Sixte Seſsion of the Generall Councell of Trent, whiche is of Iuſtification, with the Canons of the ſame Seſsion. Item, a Treatie of S. Auguſtine that famouſe Doctour, by him entituled: Of Faith and VVorkes. Item, a Sermon of S. Chryſoſtome, Of Praying vnto God. Item, a Sermon of S. Baſil, of Faſting. Item, certaine Sermons of S. Leo the Great, of the ſame Argument. Laſt of al, a notable Sermon of S. Cyprian that bleſſed Martyr, Of Almes deedes. All newly tranſlated into Engliſh." Then, " The Preface to the Reader." My copy ends with the 33 canons of the Sixth Seſſion of the Council of Trent. fol. 98. W.H. Quarto.

" The Hiſtory of Naſtagio and Traverſari tranſlated out of Italian into Engliſh by C. T." perhaps Chr. Tye. Printed at London. Hiſt. of Eng. Poetry, Vol. III; p. 194. 1569.

" The Children of the Chapel ſtript and whipt." Among biſhop Tanner's books at Oxford. Ibid. p. 288. 1569.

A collection of ſhort comic ſtories in proſe, " ſett forth by maiſter Richard Edwardes mayſter of her maieſties reuels." Ibid, p. 293. 1570.

" Harmonia ſive Catena Dialectica in Porphyrianas conſtitutiones:" a commentary on Porphyry's Iſagoge. London. 1570." By Richard Stanihurſt. Ibid. p. 401, note w. Again 1579. Folio. 1570.

" The Bible, tranſlated according to the Ebrue and Greke. 2 Vol. At Geneva." Bibl. Bodleiana. Quarto. 1570.

The ſame. Lambeth Liſt. Folio. 1570.

" A treatiſe of the holy ſacrifice of the altar, called the maſſe. In which by the word of God, and teſtimonies of the apoſtles, and primitiue church, it is prooued, that our ſauiour Jeſus Chriſt did inſtitute the maſſe, and the apoſtles did celebrate the ſame. Tranſlated out of Italian into Engliſh, by Thomas Butler, doctor of the canon and civil lawes." Sixteens. 1570.

" A Treatiſe concerning the defence of the honour of the right high, mightie and noble princeſſe, Marie Queene of Scotland, and Douager of France, with a Declaration, as wel of her Right, Title, and Intereſt, to the Succeſſion of the Croune of England: as that the Regiment of women is conformable to the lawe of God and Nature. Made by Morgan Philippes, Bachelar of Diuinitie, An. 1570. Leodii. Apud Gualterum Morberium. 1571." Each part ſeems to have had a diſtinct title-page, ſignatures, and numbers to the leaves peculiar to itſelf, ſo as to ſell ſeparate occaſionally. Next after the general title-page is an epiſtle " To the Reader," reſpecting chiefly the firſt and ſecond parts; which, as well as The defence of Q. Mary's honour, may be ſeen in Anderſon's Collections, vol. 1. The running title, " The firſt Booke A Defenſe of her Honour." 50 leaves, beſides the prefatory epiſtle. 1571.

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1571. " A Treatiſe touching the Right, Title, and Intereſt of the mightie and noble Princeſſe Marie, Queene of Scotland to the ſucceſſion of the Croune of England. Made by Morgan Philippes,—aſſiſted vvith the aduiſe of Antonie Broune Knight, one of the Iuſtices of the Common Place. An. 1567. Leodii. Apud Gualterum Morberium. 1571." The running title, " The ſeconde Booke touching the ſucceſſion." 67 leaves.

1571. " A Treatiſe VVherin is declared, that the Regiment of Women is conformable to the lawe of God and Nature." Head title: my copy wanting the diſtinct title-pages of this, and the firſt book. The running title, " The third Booke For the Regiment of Women." 30 leaves, and the Errata for the ſecond and third books. W.H+ Octavo.

1571. " The choſen eloquent oration of M. T. Cicero for the poet Archias, ſelected from his orations, and now firſt publiſhed in Engliſh." See Hiſt. of Eng. Poetry, Vol. III; p. 431.

(1571.) A Letter ſuperſcribed, " Salutem in Chriſto," concerning the ſecond commitment of the duke of Norfolk to the tower. Dated " At London the xiij. of October, 1571. Your louing brother in Lawe. R. G." My copy has in ancient MS. " Thought to be don by William Cecill, 1571." On 7 pages. See " A treatiſe of the Treaſons againſt Q. Elizabeth" &c. in 1572. Alſo, Annals of the Reformation, Vol. II; p. 136. Appendix, N° XIV. W.H. Octavo.

1571. " A patent to Raffe [a]Bowes, and Thomas Beddingfield Eſquiers to import Playing Cards into this kingdom for 12 years and diſpoſe of them in large or ſmall quantities, notwithſtanding any Act, &c. formerly made. 13 June.—the 13th of our reign." MS. J. Ames.

1571. " A brief anſwer to a ſhort trifling treatiſe of late ſet forth in the Britaine tongue. Written by one Clinnock at Rome, and printed at Millain, and lately ſpread ſecretly abroad in Wales." Dedicated to the earl of Leiceſter. Biſhop Tanner aſcribes this to Lewis Evans. Bibl. Tanneri, p. 270.

1571. " A copie of a letter lately ſent by a gentleman, ſtudent in the lawes of the realme, to a friend of his, concerning D. Story." It treats of his Treaſons, Confeſſion and Execution. 4 June. 12 leaves. Harleian Miſcellany, Vol. 8; p. 583. Sixteens.

" Hiſtoriæ

[a] This Raffe or Ralph Bowes had allowed unto him by the Stationers' Company, 18 Octob. 1588. " The whole fute of Mouldes belonging to the olde fourme of plaieinge cardes, commonly called the Frenche Carde, with the Jew Ciſian dozen, and all other thinges thereunto belonging. Jtem, The newe addic'on of the whole fute of newe mouldes belonging to the olde and newe forme of playeing cards, commonly called the Frenche Cards, with the Jew Ciſian dozen, and all other thinges thereunto belonginge." Alſo, 8 January following, was allowed unto him, by the ſaid company, to be printed, " The wholle ſute of carved mouldes in woode or caſte in mettall, belonging to the ould foorme of playing Cardes, commonlye called the Frenche Carde, with the Jew Ciſian, dozen, and all other thinges thereunto belonging.—Likewiſe—The newe addic'on," &c. Alſo, 12 January, 1590-1. " Ent'red for him to print theſe markes folowing, which are to bynd up Cardes in, viz. A dozen m'ke. Jtem, A Siziam m'ke. Item, A Jew m'ke."

" Hiſtoriæ Evangelicæ veritas; Seu ſingularia vitæ Domini Jeſu Chriſti, eo ordine quo geſta ſuerunt recenſita, & ipſis quatuor Evangeliſtarum verbis contexta, &c. Lov. 1572." By Alan Cope. See Ath. Oxon. I; 198. 1572.

" Commentarioli Britānicae deſcriptionis fragmentum. Auctore Humfredo Lhuyd Denbyghienſe, Cambro Britanno. Coloniae Agrippinae, apud Joannem Birkmannum." Before, 1568. Octavo. 1572.

" De Maria Scotorum Regina, totaque eius contra Regem coniuratione, fœdo cum Bothuelio adulterio, nefaria in maritum crudelitate & rabie, horrendo inſuper & deterrimo eiuſdem parricidio: plena, & tragica planè Hiſtoria." To which is added in MS. " Authore Georgio Bucchannano Scoto, 1572-3." The bottom part of the title-page of my copy has been cut off. The firſt thirty pages, printed with roman letter, aſſert an hiſtory of the facts: the remainder of the book, printed with Italics, is argumentative, having this title at the head thereof, " Actio contra Mariam Scotorum Reginam in qua ream & conſciam eſſe eamhuius parricidij, neceſſarijs argumentis euincitur." And my copy has this note on the margin, in the ſame hand as that on the title page, " Iſtas actiones ſcripſit Thomas Smythus à ſecretis Dominæ noſtræ Reginæ Elizabethæ, ſicut fama eſt: vel Thomas Willſonus a ſupplicum libellis, quod mihi magis placet." On p. 101 begin " Literæ Reginæ Scot. ad comitem Bothuelium ſcriptæ," with this note on the margin in the ſame hand-writing as the foregoing, " Thomas Wilſonus creditur has literas e Gallico tranſtuliſſe eū autem gallicam phraſim vix credo intelligere: Thomas vero Smith hoc optime potuit præſtare eo quod legat' Pariſijs diu eſt commoratus." Indeed theſe letters ought to have been publiſhed in the language in which they were written. Here are only three letters, and then a ſhort concluſion under the head of " Cataſtrophe huius Tragœdiæ." The whole on 122 pages, excluſive of the title-page. Without date, place, or printer's name. This, as alſo The Detection, are ſuppoſed to have been printed by John Day. W.H. Octavo. ——

" Ane Detectiovn of the duinges of Marie Quene of Scottes, touchand the murder of hir huſband, and hir conſpiracie, adulterie, and pretenſed mariage with the Erle Bothwell. And ane defence of the trew Lordis, mainteineris of the Kingis graces [b]actioun and authaoritie. Tranſlated out of the Latine quhilke was written by G. B." The narrative begins on ſignature A ij. The firſt blooming letter Q, of 5 lines, has a roſe in the centre with two buds iſſuing out at the upper corners. That in my copy has the part of the outer circle of the Q to the right broken off. This tranſlation contains more letters and papers, including the queen's ſonnet entire in French and Engliſh, than the Latin copy above recited. The whole y 4, half ſheets; the laſt leaf blank, as is the laſt page of the foregoing leaf. No colophon, though room more than ſufficient: no date, place, or printer's name; but ſuppoſed, as the Latin copy, to have been printed by John Day. Bibl. Ratcliff. ——

[b] The omiſſion of this *a* is a good criterion to diſtinguiſh this edition by.

Lot 1245 gives it as dated 1568, but it was only in MS. W.H
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1572. "A treatiſe of the treaſons againſt Q. Elizabeth, and the Croune of England, diuided into two partes: whereof, The firſt parte anſwereth certaine Treaſons pretended, that neuer were intended: And the ſecond, diſcouereth greater Treaſons committed, that are by few perceiued: as more largely appeareth in the Page folowing. Imprinted in the Moneth of Ianuarie, and in the Yeare of our Lord M.D.LXXII." On the other ſide, "The argument of this treatiſe diuided into two Partes." Then, "The Preface[d] to the Engliſh Reader.---Alluſio ad præſentem Angliæ conditionem, ex Æneid, Lib. 2," in 15 Hexameters. The firſt part undertakes to anſwer the abovementioned letter, ſigned R. G, paragraph by paragraph, and occupies 82 leaves. The author in the ſecond part, in order to counteract the influence which the foreſaid letter ſeems to have had on the generality of peoples minds, by a maſter-piece of policy, accuſes the two[e] perſons, whom he charges with the whole government of the nation's affairs, principally of abuſing both the queen and the people by plotting the deſtruction, not only of the Scotiſh queen and her ſon, but of queen Elizabeth herſelf, with a deſign to ſettle the Suffolk family on the throne.[f] Continued to Fo. 174. W.H. Octavo.

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[c] "The firſt confuteth the falſe accuſations, and ſclanderous Infamies, printed in certeine nameleſſe and infamous Libelles againſt the Q. Maieſtie of Scotland, Heire apparent to the Crowne of England: and againſt Thomas Duke of Norfolke, Earle Marſhall of the ſame Realme: and defendeth the Honour and Loialtie of the ſaid Princes.

"The ſeconde Parte (which beginneth Fol. 83.) deteſteth ſundry deepe and hidden Treaſons, of long time practiſed and daily contriued againſt the Honour, Dignitie, ſafetie & ſtate of Queene Elizabeth, her Roialtie, her Crowne, and all the Blood Roial of England, by a few baſe and ingrate perſons, that haue bene called to credit by her: and remoueth the plauſible viſards, wherewith they couer their Conuinrations. It laieth open alſo, the dangerous ſtate that the ſaid Q. and Realme doth ſtand in, if thoſe Confederates and their Conſpiracies be not preuented in time."

[d] Herein the author profeſſes himſelf to be a ſtranger; to have lived in this country above 30 years; that this treatiſe was written in vindication of Mary Q. of Scots, and the duke of Norfolk, or as a countermine againſt the letter ſuperſcribed "Salutem in Chriſto, dated 13 Octob. 1571,—R. G." abovementioned, aſſigning the cauſe of the duke of Norfolk's ſecond commitment to the Tower, viz. His ſecretly practiſing to have married the Scotiſh queen, even after both their renunciations and promiſes to the contrary. Two perſons only are charged as the authors of all the innovations and evils complained of throughout the whole book, chiefly in the ſecond part: one of them evidently was Sir William Cecil, characteriſed under the name of Sinon the Grecian impoſtor, the other probably Lord Keeper Bacon. The author preſuppoſed this treatiſe would not be ſuffered to be ſeen and ſold freely, as the other (R. G's) had been; but apologizes for writing it, that in caſe he ſhould not ſay ſomewhat, "aduenture to tye this bel about the Cattes necke," he could not excuſe himſelf of ſome participation with the accuſers of the innocent, meaning the queen of Scots, and the duke of Norfolk.

[e] Sir William Cecil, lately created Lord Burghley, and appointed Lord Treaſurer; and Sir Nicholas Bacon, Lord Keeper of the Great Seal. See note d.

[f] The good Lord Burghley, ſays Strype, was ſo moved at his ſlander, that he uttered theſe words, "God amend his ſpirit and confound his malice." &c. And—by way of proteſtation of the integrity and faithfulneſs of both their ſervices, "God ſend this Eſtate no worſe meaning ſervants in al

An Admonition to the Parliament *(of England)*. " This Admonition, 1572.
Mr. Strype tells us, had by this time been printed and reprinted privately no leſs than four times; in ſuch a vogue it was, notwithſtanding the diligence of the biſhops to ſuppreſs it. The laſt time, which was this year, it came forth with additions." From this the following deſcription is taken. It has no regular title-page, but is introduced by an epiſtle " To the godly Readers, Grace, and peace from God. &c." beginning thus, " Two treatiſes yee haue heere enſuing" &c. This on little more than 2 pages. Then this head-title, " An admonition to the Parliament." This is the firſt of the two treatiſes, and contains 12 pages. The next is " A view of Popiſh abuſes yet remayning in the Engliſhe Church, for the which Godly Miniſters haue refuſed to ſubſcribe." Which occupies 19 pages; on the laſt of theſe begins an epiſtle " To the Chriſtian Reader, *&c.* We haue thoughte good in this latter end of our booke, for ſundry conſyderations to certify you (beloued brethrē) of the reaſons that haue moued vs, who are the authors of theſe treatiſes to kepe back our names, and alſo to ſuppreſſe the name of the Printer of them, becauſe" &c. On 3 pages. Then, a preface, without any ſuperſcription, to the 2 following letters dated 1572. The firſt letter " To the reuerend Father in Chriſt, D. J. P. *(Dr. John Parkhurſt)* the moſt vigilant B. of N. (*Biſhop of Norwich*) and his louing Father.—Fare you well; at Tigurin, the 11 of September, Anno 1566. Rodolphe Gualter, Miniſter of the Churche of God at Tigurin.---To the Reuerend father in Chriſt E. G. (*Edmund Grindal*) Biſhop of L. (*London*) T. B. wiſheth grace and health from the Lord.—Geneue, v. Cal. Jul. M.D.lxvj. Yours moſt aſſured in the Lord Theodore Beza, miniſter of the word in the Church of Geneue." Then by way of epilogue to this firſt [s]admonition.

" England repent, Biſhops relent, returne while you haue ſpace,
Time is at hand, by truth to ſtand, if you haue any grace.
Joyne now in one, that Chriſt alone, by ſcepter of his word:
May beare the ſtroke: leaſt you prouoke his heavy hand and fword."

al Reſpects, than we two have been. Who indeed have not ſpared Labour nor Care to ſerve our Queen and Country. And if we had not, we might truly avow, neither our Queen nor Country had enjoyed that common Repoſe that it hath done." He wrote to the Engliſh ambaſſador in France, where the book is ſaid to have been printed, deſiring him to make enquiry who was the author; adding, that if by means of the printer it might be found out, he would beſtow a reward upon the diſcovery. But that if it could not, then he wiſhed that ſome means might be uſed, as of himſelf, to the Queen Mother, that the Print might be deſtroyed. Mr. Strype ſuppoſes this treatiſe to have been written by ſome French rancorous perſon having his inſtructions from ſome crafty rebellious papiſt of England. See Annals of the Reformation, Vol. II; p. 178, &c. Mr. Camden ſays, " ſo far was the queen from giving credit to theſe accuſations, that by public proclamation ſhe declared them to be improbable, falſe, and mere ſlanders; malitiouſly forged by the profeſſed enemies of the true religion and their country,—that by their wicked and ſecret practices they might deprive the realm of its faithful counſellors. Wherefore ſhe charged all men to give no credit to the ſaid libels, but to ſlight and burn them, unleſs they would undergo the penalty to be inflicted upon the encouragers of ſedition." Hiſt. of Q. Eliz. p. 192.

[s] See Whitgift's Anſwer to it, p. 934-5.

This firſt Admonition &c. contains D 4, in eights. Mr. Neal acquaints us it was preſented to the Houſe by the authors themſelves, Mr. Field and Mr. Wilcox, for which they were committed to Newgate, October 2. This occaſioned the drawing up

(1572.) "A ſecond Admonition to the Parliament" by Mr. Cartwright. See Neal's Hiſt. of the Puritans, Vol I; p. 285. "Jeremie 26. 11—15. Then ſpake the Prieſtes," *&c.*---To the godly readers Grace and peace from God &c." Beſides: 64 pages. W.H. both. Octavo.

(1572.) Soon after theſe 2 Admonitions came forth three other pamphlets as they are called, being but one indeed, conſiſting of a preface introducing two epiſtolary exhortations. The preface is ſuperſcribed "Grace and peace from God. &c." Beginning, "Such hath alwayes (deare brethren) bene the corrupt nature of the wicked and vngodlye of thys world/ that as yet they could neuer away with ſuche/ as would either but ſimply tell them of/ or frankly and freely reproue them for/ theyr manifeſt ſynnes and vngodlineſſe.—What other cauſe there ſhuld be why thoſe two treatiſes/ that were lately written and imprinted/ in ẏ laſt Parliament tyme/ iuſtly crauing a redreſſe and Reformation of many abuſes and corruptions/ yet in the engliſh church remayning/ ſhuld of ſo many be miſliked/ and ẏ authors thereof ſo cruelly entreated/ &c. —From my chamber at London/ this 30. of September/ in Anno 1572. ---An Exhortation to the Byſhops to deale Brotherly with theyr Brethren.---An Exhortation to the biſhops and their clergie to anſvver a little booke that came forthe the laſt Parliament/ and to other Brethren to iudge of it by Gods worde/ vntill they ſee it aunſweared/ and not to be caryed away with any reſpect of man." 12 leaves. See Strype's Life of Abp. Parker, p. 347, &c.—Abp. Whitgift, p. 27, &c. Neal's Hiſt. of the Puritans, Vol. I; p. 285, &c. W.H. Octavo.

"Certaine Articles, collected and taken (as it is thought) by the Byſhops out of a little boke entituled an Admonition to the Parliament/ wyth an Anſwere to the ſame. Containing a confirmation of the ſayde Booke in ſhorte notes. Eſay 5. 10. Woe be vnto them that ſpeake good of euill/ *&c.* The Prynter to the Reader.

Thys worke is fyniſhed thankes be to God/
And he only will keepe vs from the ſearchers rod.
And though maſter Day and Toy watch and warde
We hope the liuing God is our ſauegarde.
Let them ſeeke/ loke/ and doe now what they can/
Jt is but inuentions/ and pollicies of man.
But you wil maruel where it was finiſhed/
And you ſhal know (perchance) when domes day is ended.
Jmprinted we know where/ and whan/
Judge you the place and you can. J. T. J. S."

On the back, "To the Prelacie." in 7 four-lined ſtanzas. B, in fours, half ſheets. Said to have been privately printed at Wandſor, (*Wandſworth.*) near London. MSS. Lewis. W.H. Octavo.

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" The offer and order giuen forth by ſir Thomas Smyth" &c. See p. 972. 1572.

" A treatice to receaue the bleſſed body of our lord ſacramentally and virtually bothe, made in the yeare of our Lorde 1534, by ſyr Thomas More knyghte, whyle he was pryſoner in the towre of London. With, Certein deuout and vertuouſe inſtruccions, meditacions, and prayers, made and collected by him at the ſame time. Lovaine,—John Fouler, 1572." This title collected from Sir Thomas More's Works, and partly from MS. Mr. Tho. Baker. Quarto. 1572.

" Theſaurus linguae Romanæ" &c. See p. 937. 1573.

" The Copie of a Letter written by one in London to his Friend, concernyng the Credit of the late publiſhed Detection of the Doynges of the Ladie Mary of Scotland." See Anderſon's Collections, Vol. II; p. 261.

" The Refutation of an Anſwer made be Schir John Knox, to an Letter ſent be James Tayre to his umquhile Brother: Set forth be James Tayre. Pariſiis apud Thomam Brumenium, in clauſo Brunello, ſub ſigno Olivæ. 1573." Mackenzie, III; p. 432. See p. 1492, and 1625. Octavo. 1573.

" A Dialogue of Cumfort againſt Tribulation, made by the right Vertuous, Wiſe and learned man, Sir Thomas More, ſometime L. Chanceller of England, which he wrote in the Tower of London, An. 1534. and entituled thus: A Dialogue of Cumfort againſt Tribulation, made by an Hungarian[b] in Latin, and tranſlated out of Latin into French, and out of French into Engliſh. Now newly ſet foorth, with many places reſtored and corrected by conference of ſundrie copies. Non deſis plorantibus in conſolatione. Eccli. 7. Antverpiae, Apud Iohannem Foulerum, Anglum. M.D.LXXIII." His device is on the back. Dedicated " To the—Ladie Jane Ducheſſe of Feria.—From Antwarp, the laſt of September. An. 1573.—John Fouler.---To the Reader."--- The author's portrait on a ſeparate leaf; about the frame, " Thomas Morus Anglus Anno Ætatis 50." On the oppoſite page, " Johan. Fouleri Briſtolienſis in D. Th. Mori effigiem, Hexaſtichon. --The ſame in Engliſh Meter." Beſides; 216 leaves, and a table of contents. See p. 808. W.H. Sixteens. 1573.

" A new Enterlude No leſs Wittie, than Pleaſant, entituled New Cuſtom. Deviſed of late, and for diverſe Cauſes nowe ſet forthe. Never before this tyme imprinted. MDLXXIII." See it, Dodſley's Old Plays, Vol I. 1573

" The Fall and evil Succeſs of Rebellion." A poem by Wilfrid Holme 1573.

[b] In this book, under the perſon of Hungarians are meant Roman Catholicks, and the danger threatened was from (what they call) Hereſie, as explained by the author of Sir Tho. More's Life; and, no doubt by the Great Turk he thought the king was meant, though he does not ſay it; and ſo probably Sir Thomas meant it: and had the book then appeared, it would have been interpreted a libel. See Life, 8°. edit. 1626, p. 235, 334, &c. In ſome ſort i take the book to be another Utopia, deſcribing a tyrannical government, and cruel as this was. MS. T. Baker.

Holme of Huntington in Yorkſhire. A dialogue between England and the author on the commotions raiſed in the northern counties on account of the reformation in 1537, under Cromwell's adminiſtration. Hiſt. of Eng. Poetry, Vol. III; p. 83.

1573. "Ludicra, ſeu Epigrammata Juvenillia." By John Parkhurſt,[1] biſhop of Norwich. See Annals of the Reformation, Vol. II; p. 232. Quarto.

—— "A REPLYE TO AN anſwere made of M. Dr. VVhitegifte, againſte the Admonition to the Parliament. By T. C. Iſaie. 62. ver. 1. For Syons ſake. J will not holde my tonge/ and for Jeruſalems ſake/ J will not reſt/ vntill the righteouſneſs therof/ break forthe as the lighte/ and the ſaluation thereof/ be as a burning lampe. Ver. 6. &. 7. Ye that are the Lordes remembrancers/ keepe not ſilence/ and geue hym no reſt/ vntill he repayre/ and ſet vp Jeruſalem the prayſe of the world." On the back is an addreſs[k] from "The Printer to the Reader." By which this appears to be a ſecond edition. Superſcribed "To the Church of England, and all thoſe that loue the Trueth in it. T. C. wiſheth mercy" &c. Contains 224 pages, the numbers placed in the middle of the page; and has prefixed "A ſhort Table of the princypall poyntes/" &c. Printed very cloſe, yet diſtinct, in Long Primer Black. W.H. Quarto.

FRANCIS FLOWER, a gentleman, though no member of the company of ſtationers, had privilege of printing the grammar, and other things; and had farmed it out to ſome[l] of the company for 100l. by the year. Which 100l. was raiſed in the enhancing of the prices above the accuſtomed order. (From Strype's ſurvey.) His patent bearing date 16 Eliz. 15 Dec. 1573, is as follows: "Franciſco Flower generoſo, officium typographi, ac bibliopolae noſtri, haeredum, et ſucceſſorum noſtrorum, in Latino, Graeco, Hebraicoque ſermone, ac officium impreſſoris, ſeu excuſoris, in praedict. Latino, &c. verumtamen omnes & ſingulos libros grammaticos, Græcos ſive Latinos, quamvis Anglico ſermone quomodolibet intermixtos. Nec non omnes mappas, &c. pro vita. Quod officium Edwardus ſextus, 19 April, anno regni ſui ſecundo, conceſſit Reginaldo Wolſe defuncto, cum 26s. 8d." (From Mr. Thomas Baker.) Some of the books have only 'By the aſſigns of Francis

[1] His Epigrammata Seria were publiſhed in 1560. Hiſt. of Eng. Poetry, Vol. III; p. 432, note c.

[k] It begins "Some perhaps will maruel at the newe impreſſion of thys boke/ and ſo muche the more will they wonder/ beeaute they ſhall ſe/ that with great confidence & boldnes (notwythſtanding our moſt gracious Princes late proclamation/ procured rather by the Byſhops/ then willingly ſought for by her maieſtie/ whoſe mildnes is ſuch/ that ſhe were eaſyer led to yelde to the proclamation of the higheſt/ then drawne to proclaime any thing againſt hym/" &c. Subſcribed J. S. This ſeems to be the edition printed about 1589. I have not ſeen the firſt edition.

[l] Moſt probably his aſſigns were the perſons whoſe rebuſſes compoſe the compartment for the title-pages of his books, from which the middle of our frontiſpiece was copied; and that Vautrollier was employed by them as their printer and publiſher.

Francis Flower,' without naming the perſon, as, The conſtruction of the Engliſh accidence, by John Stockwood, ſchoolmaſter of Tunbridge, quarto, 1590. I have ſeen books of his ſo late as 1595.*

" A Brieſe Treatiſe of diuerſe plaine and ſure wayes to finde out the truthe in this doubtful and dangerous time of Hereſie: conteyning ſundry worthy Motiues vnto the Catholike faith, or conſiderations to moue a man to beleue the Catholikes and not the Heretikes. Sette out by Richard Briſtow Prieſt Licentiat in Diuinitie. Antwerpiae, Apud Iohannem Foulerum Anglum, M.D.LXXIIII. Cum Privilegio." Lambeth Library. Again 1599. Sixteens. 1574.

" Eccleſiaſticae Diſciplinae et Anglicanæ Eccleſiæ ab illa aberrationis, plena è verbo Dei, & dilucida explicatio. Rupellae, excudebat Adamus de Monte. 1574." Prefixed is an epiſtle ' Pio Lectori Gratiam et Pacem à Deo Patre & Domino noſtro Ieſu Chriſto.—Quarto nonas Februarii anno ſalutis humanæ." Beſides: 148 leaves; on the laſt, " Errata quae lectorem remorari poſſent corrigantur." Bodleian Library and W.H. Sixteens. 1574.

" A full and plaine declaration of Eccleſiaſticall Diſcipline owt off the word off God/ and off the declininge off the churche off England from the ſame. Jmprinted M.D.LXXIIII." A tranſlation of the foregoing article, as well of the preface[m] as of the treatiſe. 193 pages beſides the preface. W.H. Quarto. 1574.

" A Catechiſme, together with a Treatiſe concerning the Ceremonies of the Church. By Laurence Vaux, B. D." Bibl. Bodleianæ. See it in 1575. Octavo. 1574.

" Certayne Newes of the —ayde," &c. See p. 1065.

" Middleborow. A brieſe reherſall of the accorde—,that the captaynes, burgiſes, and armie of Middleborow, and Armew, haue made in yelding themſelues to the right high and excellent prince, the lord William, prince of Orange, &c. ¶ With a lamentable diſcourſe of the calamities, &c. ſuſtayned, before they yelded vp the ſaid townes. Tranſlated out of the Dutch coppy. Printed at Dordrecht." See p. 1040. Sixteens. 1574.

" The life off the 70 Archbiſhopp off Canterbury, preſentlye Sittinge; Engliſhed and to be added to the 69 lately Sett forth in Latin. This numbre off ſeventy is ſo compleat a number, as it is great pitie ther ſhold be one more: but that as Auguſtin was the firſt/ ſo Mathew might be the laſt. Jmprinted/ M.D.LXXIIII." There is a ſheet folded up

[m] Neal ſays " It was drawn up in Latin by Mr. Travers, and printed at Geneva about the year 1574, but ſince that time had been diligently reviewed corrected and perfected by Mr. Cartwright, and other learned miniſters at their Synods. It was tranſlated into Engliſh this year, with a preface by Mr. Cartwright, and deſigned to be publiſhed for more general uſe; but as it was printing at Cambridge it was ſeized at the preſs. The arehbiſhop adviſed that all the copies ſhould be burut as factious and ſeditious, but one was found in Mr. Cartwright's Study after his death, and reprinted in the year 1644." Hiſt. of the Puritans, Vol. I; p. 449. Arcbp. Parker was very ſolicitous to have this book of Diſcipline well anſwered, but met with ſome difficulty in accompliſhing his deſire. Strype's Life of Abp. Parker, p. 480.

up in the book, with the names and fees of the then ſet of biſhops. See Ath. Oxon. Vol. I; col. 688, &c. Hearne aſſigns the Latin copy to John Joſſelin, chaplain to the archbiſhop. F 4, in eights, the laſt leaf blank. W.H. Sixteens.

1574. " The blaſing of bawdrye, daily procured by Beldame B. principal broker of all iniquitie, by R. C. citizen of London." See p. 1040. Sixteens.

1574. " The Prophetie of the Spirit of Loue. Set-fourth by H. N:[a] And by Him peruſed a-new/ and more diſtinctlie declared. Tranſlated out of Baſe-almayne into Engliſh." Device: יהוה encircled with rays of glory, about which, " Coronæ aſſimilabo Judicium meum. 4 Eſd. 5." A corded circle encloſing the whole. Beneath; " Beholde/ J will ſende myne Angell or Meſſenger/ which ſhall prepare the Way or make plaine the Path before Mee. Hee ſhall turne the Heart of the Fathers/ to the Children: and the Heart of the Childrē to the Fathers/ that J come not/ and vtterlie ſmyte or deſtroy the Earth/ wyth the Curſſe. Malach. 3, a. 4, a. Math. 11, b. 17, b. Mar. 1, a. Luc. 1, b. Anno 1574." On the back, over an emblematical device of the victory of the Lamb over Death, Sin, and Sathan, deſcribed on a heart, is, " Nowe goeth the Judgment ouer the Worlde: Now becometh the Prince of this worlde caſt-out. Iohn. 12." Under it, " Now is the Saluation/ the Power/ and the Kingdom/ becom our Gods: and the Might his Chriſtes. Apo. 12." The whole on 40 leaves: on the laſt is another emblematical device deſcribed on a heart alſo; Hand in hand holding up 3 lilies on one ſtem, with L.[b] T. on a tablet. Over this device, " Charitas extorſit." And under it,

" Our Heart/ is the Minde of God moſt high.
Our Beeinge amiable/ as the ſweete Lillie.
Our Faithfulnes/ Loue/ and Trueth vpright/
Js Gods Light/ Life/ and Cleernes bright." W.H. Octavo.

1574. " A Publiſhing of the Peace vpon Earth/ and of the gratious Tyme and acceptable Yeare of the Lorde/ which is now in the laſt tyme; out of the Peace of Jeſu Chriſt/ and out of his holie Spirit of Loue; publiſhed by H. N. on the Earth. Wherwith all Men that make Warre or Battaile one againſt another/ together with all Wyſe and Scripture-learned which contende and diſpute againſt each-other are exhorted vnto Peace and warned of the great Woe and Miſerie/ which ſhall come vpon them all/ if-ſo-be that they geue them not to Peace. Tranſlated out of Baſe-almayne into Engliſh." The circular device as to the laſt article. " O/ how louelie are the Feete of the Meſſenger which proclaymeth

[a] Henry Nichols, or Nicholas, a Dutchman of Leyden; who though the reputed Father of the ſect, called the Family of Love, was not the founder thereof, but one David George, Anabaptiſt, of Delpht in Holland. See Deering's Nottingham, p. 46, 47. Strange things are reported of him when a child of 8 and 9 years of age, in the Mirabilia opera Dei, publiſhed by Tobias, a Fellow Elder with the ſaid H. N. in the Houſhold of Love.

[b] For " Love. Truth," as appears by ſubſequent editions.

claymeth Peace/ preacheth Good-tydinges/ and publiſheth the Saluation. Eſa. 52, b. Nah. 2, a. Rom. 10, c. J will make fruitfull Lyppes/ which ſhall preach Peace/ Peace/ both vnto them that are farre-of/ and vnto them that are neere-by/ ſayth the Lorde. Eſa. 57, d. Luk. 2, b. Ephe. 2, b. Anno 1574." On the back are the ſame device and texts as to the laſt article. 8 leaves. At the end, " Take it to heart. H. N." W.H. Octavo.

" TERRA PACIS. A true Teſtification of the ſpirituall Lande of Peace; which is the ſpirituall Lande of Promyſe, and the Holy Citte of Peace or the heauenly Jeruſalem; and of the Holy and ſpirituall People that dwell therin; as alſo of the Walking in the Spirit/ which leadeth therunto. Set-foorth by H. N: and by Him newly peruſed and more-playnly declared. Tranſlated out of Baſe-almayne." The circular device. " Depart out of thy Lande, and from thy Kindred, and out of thy Fathers Hovvſe: and trauayle into a Lande that I vvil ſhevve thee, Gen. 12, a. Act. 7, a. I vvil leade thee on the right Path, that the Courſe vvhen thou goeſt, be not paynfull vnto thee: and that thou ſtumble not vvhen thou runneſt. Take the informacion to heart: leaue it not: keepe it: For it is thy Lyfe. Go not in the Path of the Vngodly: and vvalke not in the VVay of the VVicked: Leaue the ſame, and go not therin: Depart therfrom, and pas by it. Pro. 4, b." On the back is the emblem of the Lamb's victory, deſigned much like that to the two foregoing articles, in the general, yet improved in this; where Sin is repreſented not only by a mund, as before, but by a great monſter ſwallowing the mund; and inſtead of being deſcribed on a heart is now within a ſquare. The texts are the ſame. Contains 82 leaves, including title and preface. On the laſt page is an improved device of the Hand in hand, &c. at the end of the Prophetie of the Spirit of Love; the heart being now encompaſſed with rays of light, iſſuing out of bright clouds interſperſed with cherubic heads, ſurrounding alſo the words יהוה and EMMANVEL, which are over the heart; and inſtead of the tablet with L. T. is a ſcroll about the wriſt of each hand; one with " Loue," the other with " Trueth." W.H. Octavo.

" Revelatio Dei. The Reuelation of God/ and his great Propheatie: which God now; in the laſt Daye: hath ſhewed vnto his Elect. Set fourth by H N, and by him pervſed anew and more diſtinctlie declared. Tranſlated out of Baſe-almayne." The circular device. " O all yee People that dwell on Earth, Looke now to-it, that the ſame com not ouer you/ which is ſpoken-of in the Propheates: Beholde yee Diſpiſers/ and wonder, and periſh. For I doo a Worke, in your tymes/ which yee ſhall not beleeue/ when anyone ſhall tell it vnto you. Abac. 1, a. Act. 13, e." On the back are the ſame texts, and cut of the Lamb's victory; and has at the end the ſame device of Love and Truth as to the laſt article. Contains 55 leaves, including title and preface. W.H: Octavo.

" EVANGELIVM REGNI, A Joyfull Meſſage of the Kingdom/ pub-

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liſhed by the holie Spirit of the Loue of Jeſu Chriſt, and ſent-fourth vnto all the Nations of People/ which loue the Truth in Ieſu Chriſt. Set-fourth by H N, and by him pervſed a-new and more-diſtinctlie declared. Tranſlated out of Baſe-almayne." The circular device. " O, Hovv louelie are the Feete of the Meſſengers vvhich publiſh the Peace, Preach Good-tydinges, and evangelize the Saluation. Eſa. 52. b. &c. The Euangelie of the Kingdom ſhall be preached in all the VVorld, for a VVitnes vnto all People: and then ſhall the ende com. Math. 24, b. I ſavve an Angell flye thorovve the middeſt of Heauen, hauing an Euerlaſting Euangelie, to publiſh vnto them vvhich ſit and dvvell upon the Earth. namelie, vnto all Heathen, Generations, and People. Apoca. 14, a." The back blank. Contains 100 leaves, including title and preface. At the end, " Sent from the Spirit-of-Loue; through Loue-to-concorde, and through Loue-to-life, into all Landes, ouer the vniuerſall VVorlde. Charitas extorſit per H N." W.H. 8°.

—— " Proverbia H N. The Prouerbes of H N. Which Hee ▸ in the Dayes of his Olde-age; hath ſet-fourth as Similitudes and myſticall Sayinges. Tranſlated out of Baſe-almayne." The circular device. " I will open my Mouth in Prouerbes or Similitudes, and declare-fourth the Actes which haue ben don of olde. Pſal. 78, a. To the Children of Loue and the vpright Diſciples of Ieſu Chriſt/ it is geeuen to vnderſtand the Miſterie of the heauenly Kingdom: But to Such as are therwithout/ it is not geeuen. For-that-cauſe/ all thinges chaunce vnto them in Similitudes and Prouerbes. Math 13, b. Mark 4, b. Luk, 8, b." On 46 leaves, including the title. At the end, " Take it to heart: and reuolue vvell theſe Prouerbes of the godlie VViſdom. Charitas extorſit per H N." The paper-mark, A ſerpent twiſted about a croſs, reſting on a buffalo's head, with R under it. W.H. Octavo.

—— " Dicta H N. Documentall Sentences: eauen-as thoſe-ſame were ſpoken-fourth by H N, and writen-vp out of the Woordes of his Mouth. And are by him peruſed/ and more diſtinctlie declared. Tranſlated out of Baſe-almayne." The circular device " God hath graunted mee to ſpeake wiſelie, and to conſider a-right/ of the Thinges which he hath gratiouſlie geuen mee. Sap. 7. The mouth of the Righteous/ is exerciſed in Wiſdom, and his Toung ſpeaketh the Iudgement. Pſal. 37. Hys Lippes ſhall not ſpeake the thing that is vnright, nor his Tounge vtter-fourth any Deceipt. Job. 27." On 47 leaves; the laſt page blank. W.H. Octavo.

—— " Epistolæ H N. The Principall Epiſtles of H N/ which he hath ſet-foorth through the holy Spirit of Loue. and written and ſent them ſ moſt-cheefly; vnto the Louers of ẏ Trueth and his Acquaintance. And are by him newly peruſed, and more playnly declared. Tranſlated out of Baſe-almaine." The circular device. " All Scripture geeuen by the Inſpiration of God/ is profitable to teache, to Rebuke, to Amendment, and to Information in Righteouſnes, for that the Man of God may be

▸ The inverted ſemicolon uſed to theſe Family of Love books denotes a parentheſis.

be perfect, prepared to all good vvorkes. 2. Tim. 3. No prophecie in the Scripture/ cometh-to-pas by priuate Interpretation. For ther vvas yet neuer any Prophecie brought forth out of manly VVill: but as the holy Men of God haue ſproken it/ being mooued by the holy Goſt. 2 Pet. 1." On the back is the emblem of the Lamb's victory, improved as p. 1638. This copy contains 20 epiſtles, which are more than i have met with elſewhere; however there is no more certainty of the 20th being the laſt than of the 6th, 12th, 15th, or 18th, ſuppoſing the ſubſequent epiſtles were not here preſent, or known; each of thoſe having the device of Love and Truth, hand in hand, at the end, as well as the twentieth. They are all paged progreſſively to p. 418, excluſive of the preface, and table of contents prefixed. Probably ſeveral, if not all, theſe epiſtles had been publiſhed ſeparate. I have the Eleventh, and have ſeen the Firſt printed ſingly. Alſo the firſt four of them were reprinted in 1648. Indeed moſt of this author's pieces were reprinted about that time. W.H. Octavo.

" INTRODVCTIO. An Jntroduction to the holy Vnderſtanding of the Glaſſe of Righteouſnes. Wherin are vttered many notable Admonitions and Exhortations to the Good-life. alſo ſundry diſcreet Warnings to beware of Deſtruction. and of wrong-conceiuing/ and miſunderſtanding or cenſuring any Sentences. Sett-forth by H N, and by him peruſed a-new, and expreſſed more playnly." The circular device. " Whoſo is wiſe, hee will be counſelled, to thend he may vnderſtand the Parables, and their Interpretations. alſo the Doctrine of the Wiſe and their dark Sayings. Pro. 1. Hee will be guyded in the ſtraite Path [to the holy Vnderſtanding] that: when he goeth; the Way be not tedious vnto him, and when he runneth, that he do not ſtumble. Pro. 4." The emblem of the Lamb's victory, of the improved deſign, from copper-plate, facing the title-page. This book ſeems to have been printed at different preſſes; the numbers of the leaves frequently recommencing; yet the ſignatures are regular by the letters, and all in eights, except N and Q_2 each of which has ten leaves. The firſt diviſion, containing the firſt 7 chapters, has 40 leaves, the laſt blank. The 2d, containing Chap. 8—13, has 40 leaves, the laſt blank, alſo. The 3d, Chap. 14—17, on 26 leaves. The 4th, Chap. 18—21, on 18 leaves. The laſt, Chap. 22—25, on 20 leaves. At the end, " Take it to Heart.

Loue ye the Vertue feruently// Giue God his Honour due:
Delight therin continually// Thatt is his Doctrine true.

Charitas extorſit per H N." On a ſeparate leaf, the device of Love and Truth, &c. now printed from copper-plate, very neatly engraved. W.H. [q]Quarto.

" A Figure of the True and ſpiritual Tabernacle, According to the

[q] See p. 855, note w.

inward Temple or Houſe of God in the Spirit. Whereunto is added the Eight Vertues or Godlyneſſes. Set forth by H: N. and by him peruſed, and more evidently declared. The Temple of God was opened in heaven, and the Ark of his Teſtament was ſeen in his Temple. Apoca. 12. Behold the Tabernacle of God is with men, and he ſhall dwell with them: and they ſhall be his people: And he God himſelf with them, ſhall be their God. Apo. 21. 1 Cor. 3. 2 Cor. 6." With emblematical cuts. I have not ſeen the original edition, but have copied this title from that reprinted in 1655.

—— "Comoedia. A worke in Ryme/ contayning an Enterlude of Myndes/ witneſſing the Mans Fall from God and Chriſt. Set-forth by H N, and by him newly peruſed and amended. Tranſlated out of the Baſe almayne into Engliſh." The circular device. "My Heart indighteth a good Matter/ I tel-footh vnto the King/ what I haue made. My Toung is the Penne of a redy Wryter. Pſal. 45." On the back is an emblematical cut of Charity, &c. with this motto, "Charitas vincit omnia." Over it, "God is the Loue: and whoſo abideth in the Loue/ hee abideth in God, and God in him. 1 Iohn 4, b." Under it, "My Babes/ let vs not loue in Woordes, nor with the Toung: but with the Deede and with the Trueth. 1 Iohn 3, b." Then, "The Preface To the good-willing Reader: whoſe Heart and Thoughts/ loueth Spirit and Lyfe, be Health and Saluation."---The Names and Attyre of the Parſonages' of thiſſame Playe." The Enterlude is divided into 17 chapters,

* "How the Parſonages: whereof therare Fifteene; That is to ſaye, Longing-for-comfort, Good-information, Ioye, Loue, Reaſonablenes, Obedience, Trueth, Knowledge, Searcher, Playne-and-iuſt Cogitations, Good-thinking, Vnregarding, Lamentation, and Vnderſtanding; ſhall ſtande in their Order and bee attyred.

"Firſt-of all, Two Parſonages: The firſt named, Longing-for-comfort: appareled like a comon plaine Man. The ſecond, Good-information, like a Prieſt or learned man: Who do bandle or plaie the Prologue and the Concluſion. Second/y, Fower Parſonages, which ſtand in the kingdom, in fower parts; namely, The Ioye: a Woman Parſonage; with a ſweet Inſtrument-of-muſick in her hande, as a Lute or ſuch-like: The Loue: a Woman Perſonage; in her hande, a Paxe: The Reaſonablenes; a Man Parſonage; in his hande a Compas: The Obedience: a Man Parſonage, like Moyſes; haueing the Tables with the Lawe, in his Hande. Thirdly, Two Parſonages: which ſtand in the middeſt of the Kingdom; namely, The Trueth: a Man Parſonage, like an High-Prieſt or Chriſt; haueing in his Hande, an Image of the Sunne: And the Knowledg: a Woman Parſonage, very gorgiouſly and pleaſantly decked; haueing in her Hande, a ſmall Twigg with flouriſhing Leaues theron/ two Roles one vppon an-other: vppon the vpper-moſt Role, a Mans Heart figured: therby written High-Mynde: vppon the vndermoſt Role, a Deaths-beadd: ther-by written, In-dying-to-dye. Fourthly, Tree Perſonages, which alſo hee in the middeſt of the Kingdom/ gooing and walkinge, namely, the Searcher: a Man Perſonage, clothed like a Serpent, beneath the knees, with a flyding Tayle comming out behynde; haueing in his Hande, an Image of a Serpent: ther-vppon written Subtiltee. Playne-and-iuſt: a Man Parſonage; And the Cogitacions: a Woman Perſonage; who haue each other by the Hande, Playnly clothed with Linnen-weede: vppon the Mans Garment written/ Simplenes: vppon the Womans, Fayth-fulnes. Fiftly, Fower Perſonages, without the Kingdom, that is to ſaye/ Good-thinking, and vnregarding: the Myndes of the Playe; Men Perſonages: Good-thinking, attyred before/ like an Hippocrate: and behind and downe to his Feete; like a Deuill.

ters, with Scripture references in the margin; alſo into 4 Pauſas: The firſt at the end of the 1ſt Chap. or prologue; the 2d Pauſa at the end of the 4th Chap. with this remark, "Heer is the Kingdom ſhutt: and before vppon the Doore, a Cherubin or Angel ſett/ with a fyry Sword: vpon the Sword ſ in a Role is written; Feare of Heart: and vppon the Angel, Accuſacion." The 3d Pauſa is at the end of the 5th Chap. The 4th Pauſa is at the end of the 14th Chap. At the end of the 7th Chap. is this remark, or ſtage direction, "Heere do theſe fower Parſonages take each other by the hande and daunce: and from with-in, or out from above, one ſingeth this Song enſuing, before: and then ſ in daun-cing-maner; theſe fower Parſonages ſing it after him: or els Vnregardith ſingeth it firſt, or before." Then follows the Song in 8 ſix-lined ſtanzas, being the whole of the 8th Chap. having this remark at the end of it, "Heere do the fower Parſonages ſit them downe, and eate and drink." Then follows the Concluſion, conſiſting of the 15th, 16th, and 17th Chapters. At the end is the ſame device as at the end of The Prophetie, &c. p. 1636. The whole on 32 leaves. Octavo.

"Fidelitas. A Diſtinct Declaratiō of the Requiring of the Lorde and of the godlie Teſtimonies of the holie Spirit of the Loue of Jeſu Chriſt. Set-fourth by Fidelitas, a Fellowe-elder with H N. in the Famille of the Loue. Tranſlated out of Baſe-almayne." The circular device. "Beholde I ſet before your eyes this-daye, the Bleſſinge & the Curſſinge. The Bleſſinge/ if yee obey the Commaundementes of ẏ Lord your God, which I cōmaund or giue you this-daye. The Curſ-ſinge/ if yee obey not—but turne you out of ẏ Waye which I this-day will you vnto, or ſet-fourth before you. Deu. 11; 30." On the back is the ſame device, &c. as on the back of the title-page to Terra Pacis, p. 1637. Alſo, the ſame device of Love and Truth at the end of this, as at the end of that. Concludes with "Charitas extorſit per Fi-delitas." C, in eights. Octavo.

"A good and fruitfull Exhortation vnto the Familie of Loue/ and vnto all thoſe that are aſſembled ther-vnto. and reſt goodwillinge to the Loue of God/ and to ẏ Loue of their Neighbour/ hauing a Luſt to ac-compliſh all Righteouſnes: how they ſhall traine and ſoſter them vp amonge each other/ in the Woorde and Seruice of Loue. grow-vpp to Elders in the holy and godlie Vnderſtaudinge of the gratious Woorde. and in the obedience of his Requiringe. Teſtified and ſet-fourth by Elidad/ a Fellow-elder with the Elder H: N, in the Famelie of the Loue of Ieſu Chriſt. Tranſlated out of Baſe-almayne." The circular device. "Let vs with each-other take good-heede to ourſelues/ with ſtirringe-vpp to the Loue: and not forſake our Aſſemblinge, like as Certen doo: But exhort one-another of vs: and that ſomuch-the-more, as yee ſee that the Daye approcheth. Heb. 10, c." On the back is the emblematical cut of Charity as to Comœdia. Here is added to the texts

Deuill. Vnregarding, before/ like a Light-mynded-one, and behind and down to his Feete/ like a Deuill: or both/ altogether like Deuills. Lamentation and Vnderſtand-ing, Men Perſonages, appareled like too ſubſtanciall Citeſens."

texts under it, " The right Father geeue you Power ſ according to the Riches of his Glorie; to be ſtrong through his Spirit/ in the inwarde Man: and Chriſt to dwell ſ through the Beleef; in your Heartes/ and ſo to be rooted and grounded in you/ through the Loue. Ephe. 3, b." On the laſt page " Loue" and " Trueth," Hand in hand, as p. 1638. A, in eights. Octavo.

—— " Mirabilia opera Dei: Certaine wonderfull Works of God which hapned to H. N. euen from his youth: and how the God of Heaven hath united himſelf with him, and raiſed up his gracious Word in him, and how he hath choſen and ſent him to be a Miniſter of his gracious Word. Publiſhed by Tobias a Fellow Elder with H. N. in the Houſhold of Love." The circular device, which appears to have been conſtantly uſed to all the early editions of this Family's publications. " Tranſlated out of Baſe Almain. Now come hither and behold the works of the Lord, Pſ. 46; 66. Know ye that the Lord leadeth his Saints wonderfully, Pſ. 4, a. And take heed that ye do not deſpiſe the worke of the Lord, leſt there come upon you that which is ſaid in the Prophets. Behold, ye deſpiſers and wonder and periſh, for I do a work, in your days, which you will in no wiſe believe though a man declare it unto you, Hab. 1, a. Acts 13, b." Facing this title-page is the device of the Lamb's victory, &c. as p. 1638. now printed from copper-plate. Contains 137 pages, excluſive of the preface; and has on the back of the laſt leaf the device of Love and Truth, as p. 1638. from copper-plate alſo. W.H. Quarto.

—— " The Firſt Exhortation of H. N. to his Children, and to the Family of Love. By him newly Peruſed, and more diſtinctly declared. Likewiſe H. N. upon the Beatitudes, and the Seven Deadly Sins. Tranſlated out of Baſe-Almayne into Engliſh. Take mine Inſtruction to heart, and learn Wiſdome and holy underſtanding: *&c.* Prov. 3. 17." This title is taken from a reprinted edition, 1656; as likewiſe the following.

—— " An Apology for the Service of Love, and the People that own it, commonly called the Family of Love. Being a plain, but groundly Diſcourſe, about the Right and True Chriſtian Religion: Set forth Dialogue-wiſe between the Citizen, the Countreyman, and an Exile: as the ſame was preſented to the High Court of Parliament, in the time of Queen Elizabeth; and penned by one of her Majeſties menial ſervants, who was in no ſmall eſteem with Her for his known wiſdom and godlineſs. With another ſhort confeſſion of their Faith, made by the ſame people. And finally ſome Notes and Collections, gathered by a private hand out of H. N. upon, or concerning the eight Beatitudes." This latter with a ſeparate title-page, as follows:

1575. " A Brief Reherſal of the Belief of the Good-willing in England, which are named the Family of Love, with the Confeſſion of their upright Chriſtian Religion againſt the falſe accuſation of their againſt-Speakers. Set forth Anno 1575. Condemn no man before thou knoweſt the matter, know it firſt and than rebuke. Give no judgement

ment before thou haſt heard the Cauſe, and let men firſt tell out their Tales. Eccl. *11.* London, Printed—1656." See Strype's Annals, Vol. II; p. 375, &c. Neal's Hiſt. of the Puritans, Vol. I; p. 339, &c. W.H. Sixteens.

Theſe pieces of the Family of Love without date are placed here together, having been probably printed about this time. The author of The Diſplaying—the Family of Love, &c. as p. 1057, in a liſt of the books of H. N. which he had ſeen, mentions, beſides ſome of thoſe above recited, the following, of which i have no other intelligence, viz. " The ſecond exhortation of H. N.---A dialogue between the father and the ſon." This perhaps might be printed ſeparate; but is introduced in the firſt exhortation.---" The declaration of the maſs." A book with this title was printed by Hans Luft in 1547, in which Anth. Martort is announced to be the author. See p. 1563.---" The new and heavenly Jeruſalem." He mentions alſo by hear-ſay, Two books intitled, " The glaſs of righteouſneſs." See p. 1640; and a book called " The holy lamb."

The extract and effect of the queen's majeſty's letters patents, to THOMAS TALLIS, and WILLIAM BIRDE, for the printing of Muſick.

" ELISABETH by the grace of God, quene of Englande, Fraunce, and 1574-5.
Ireland, defender of the faith, *&c.* To all printers, bokeſellers, and other officers, miniſters, and ſubiects, greting. Know ye, that we for the eſpeciall effection, and good will, that we haue and beare to the ſcience of Muſick, and for the aduancement thereof, by our letters patents, dated the xxii of January, in the xvii yere of our raigne, have graunted full priviledge and licence vnto our welbeloued ſeruantes, Thomas Tallis, and William Birde, gent. of our chappell, and to the ouerlyuer of them, and to the aſſignes of them, and of the furuiuer of them, for xxi yeares next enſuing, to imprint any, and ſo many, as they will, of ſet ſonge, or ſonges in partes, either in Engliſh, Latine, French, Italian, or other tongues, that may ſerue for muſicke, either in churche or chamber, or otherwiſe to be either plaid, or ſoonge. And that they may rule, and cauſe to be ruled, by impreſſion any paper to ſerue for printing, or pricking, of any ſonge or ſonges, and may ſell and vtter any printed bokes, or papers of any ſonge, or ſonges, or any bookes, or quieres of ſuch ruled paper imprinted. Alſo we ſtraightly by the ſame forbid all printers, bookeſellers, ſubiects, and ſtrangers, other then as is aforeſaid, to do any the premiſſes, or to bring, or cauſe to be brought, of any forren realmes into any our dominions, any ſonge, or ſonges, made and printed in any forren countrie, to ſell, or put to ſale, vppon paine of our high diſpleaſure; and the offender in any of the premiſſes, for euery time to forfet to vs, our heires, and ſucceſſors, fortie ſhillings, and to the ſaid Thomas Tallis, and William Birde, or to their aſſignes, and to the aſſignes of the furuiuer of them, all, and euery the ſaid bokes, papers, ſonge, or ſonges. We haue alſo by the ſame willed and commaunded our printers, maiſters, and wardens of the miſterie of ſtacioners, to aſſiſt

aſſiſt the ſaid Thomas Tallis, and William Birde, and their aſſignes, for the dewe executing of the premiſſes."*

—— "An Examination of Mr. Dr. Whitgifts cenſure, conteined in two tables ſet before his book entitled The Defenſe of the Aunſwere to the Admonition," See p. 935. Publ. Libr. Cambr. Sixteens.

1575. "A catechiſme, or a chriſtian doctrine, neceſſarie for children and ignorant people, briefly compiled and ſet forth by Laurence Vaux, bacheler of diuinitie. With an inſtruction, newly added, of the laudable ceremonies vſed in the catholike churche. Antwerpe." Sixteens.

1575. "A Brieff diſcours off the troubles begonne at Franckford in Germany Anno Domini 1554. Abowte the booke off common prayer and Ceremonies/ and continued by the Engliſhe men theyre/ to thende off Q. Maries Raigne/ in the which diſcours/ the gentle reader ſhall ſee the very originall and beginninge off all the contention that hathe byn/ and what was the cauſe off the ſame. Marc. 4. For there is nothinge hid that ſhall not be opened, neither is there a ſecreat but that it ſhall come to light/ yff anie man haue eares to heare/ let him heare. M.D.LXXV." Prefixed is "The Preface To the Chriſtian readers/ grace/ mercy/ and peace in Chriſt Jeſu our Lorde." This begins on page I; and on page V begins "The Hiſtorie." The pages are all marked with numeral letters on the middle of the page, to p. ccxv, on the back of which is a correction of faults. W.H. Quarto.

1575. "A map of the city of Briſtowe, by George Hoefnagle." A ſheet.

1575. "An Engraved Mapp of STONHINO by R. F. 1575." In the Muſeum of the Society of Antiquaries, London. Suppoſed to be the firſt of the kind in England.

—— "D. O. M. S. The Life and Death of Sir Thomas Moore Lord high Chancellour of England. Written by M. T. M. and dedicated to the Queens Moſt gracious Maieſtie." No date. Said to have been publiſhed by a grandſon of Sir Thomas, abroad. Quarto.

1575. "A true and perfect order to diſtil Oyles out of all manner of Spices, ſeedes, rootes and Gummes, with their perfect taſte ſmel and ſauour. printed 1575." Maunſell, P. II. p. 8. Octavo.

1575. Thomæ Drantæ Angli, Advordingamii Præſul." Dedicated "Edm. Grindall, archiep. Cant.---Ejus Carminum ſylva.—reginæ." Bibliotheca Tanneri, p. 233. Quarto.

1575. "The Examination and Confeſſion of a notorious witch named Mother Arnold, alias Whitecote, alias Glaſtonbury, at the Aſſiſe of Burntwood in July 1574: who was hanged for Witchcraft at Barking." MSS. T. Baker.

1575. "The Proteſtation of the moſt high and mightie Prince Frauncis Duke of Allenſon," &c. Sixteens.

1575. "Certain deuout and godley petitions commonly called Ieſus Pſalter." Antwerp, J. Fouler. With I H S, or what is called the Jeſuits arms, ſurrounded with cherubs, on the title-page. Sixteens.

1575. "The ſecond replie of Thomas Cartwright: againſt Maiſter Doctor Whitgiftes ſecond anſwer/ touching the Churche Diſcipline. Iſay. 62, verſ. 1.

verſ. 1.—Ibid. vers. 6, & 7." &c. as to his Reply,—againſt the Admonition. p. 1634. "Jmprinted M.D.LXXV." It has prefixed, an epiſtle "To the Churche off England," &c. and another "To the Reader.---The faultes moſt neceſſary to be corrected.---Other faultes which may ſomewhat ſtay the Reader.---The anſwer vnto the doctors præface: &c.---Anſwer to his two Tables," (or Notes.) Beſides: DCLXVI, (printed only DLXVI) pages, numbered with numeral letters, in the middle; alſo a table, and a note. Every 5 lines are numbered with Arabic figures on the inner margin. The ſame types as "The troubles at Franckford." W.H. Quarto.

"A MERVAYLOVS diſcourſe vpon the lyfe, deeds, and behauiour of Katherine de Medicis, Queene Mother: wherin are diſplayed the meanes vvhich ſhe hath practiſed to atteyne vnto the vſurping of the Kingedome of France, and to the bringing of the eſtate of the ſame vnto vtter ruine and deſtruction. At Heydelberge, 1575." Contains 196 pages, white letter. W.H. Sixteens. 1575.

"A ſhort catechiſm for the vſe of ſome in St. Pulcres pariſh." 1575.

"A NOTABLE Diſcourſe, plainelye and truely diſcuſſing, who are the right Miniſters of the Catholike Church: written againſt Calvine and his Diſciples, By one Maſter Iohn de Albine, called De Seres, Archedeacon of Toloſa in Fraunce. With an Offer made by a Catholike to a learned Proteſtant, wherin ſhall appere the difference betwixte the open knowen Church of the Catholikes, from the hid vnknowen Congregation of the Proteſtantes. Duaci. Per Iohannem Bellerum. 1575." It is introduced by a copious preface to the Reader. The running title, "A notable diſcourſe Againſt hereſies." This on 98 leaves, numbered. The Offer &c. annexed has freſh ſignatures, and the leaves are not numbered. C, in eights, the laſt leaf blank. W.H. See an anſwer to this book, p. 1404. Sixteens. 1575.

"An examination of M. doctor Whitgiftes cenſures. Contained in two tables ſet before his booke, entituled: The defence of the anſwere to the admonition," &c. 53 pages. See p. 935. Sixteens. 1575.

"A LETTER: Whearin, part of the entertainment vntoo the Queenz Maieſty, at Killingwoorth Caſtl, in Warwik Sheér in the Soomerz Progreſſ 1575. iz ſignified: from a freend officer attendant in the Coourt, vnto hiz freend a Citizen, and Merchaunt of London. 1575.

DE REGINA NOSTRA ILLUSTRISSIMA.

Dum laniata ruāt vicina ah Regna tumultu:
Læta ſuos inter genealibus ILLA diebus,
(Gratia Dijs) fruitur: Rūpantur & ilia Codro."

Inſcribed, "Vnto my good freend Maſter Humfrey Martin, Mercer." The author, who in p. 44 calls himſelf Laneham, in deſcribing the ſports and ſhews, repreſented for the queen's diverſion and entertainment, introduces one Capt. Cox, and ſo, in p. 34, &c. gives a liſt of the romantic and humorous books and ballads in that

age.[r] Concludes thus: "Well noow thus fare ye hartily well yfeith, if with wiſhīg it coold haue been, ye had had a buk or too this foomer, but we ſhall cum neerer ſhortly, & then ſhall we merily meet & grace a God in the mean time commed me I beſeek yo: vntoo my good freends, almoſt moſt of thē yoor neighbors. Maſter Alderman Pulliſon, a ſpeciall freende of mine: and in ony wiſe too my good old freend Maſter Smith Cuſtumer, by that ſame token. Set my hors vp too the rak, & then lets haue a cup of Sak: He kneez the token well ynough, & wil laugh, I holde ye a grote. Too Maſter Thorogood: And too my mery cumpanion (a Mercer ye wot az we be) Maſter Denham, Mio fratello in Chriſto. he iz woont too ſummon me by the name of Ro. La. of the coounty *of* Noſingham Gentlman, A good companiō I foyth. Welł onez again fare ye hartely well. From the Coourt. At the Citee of Worceter, the xx. of Auguſt, 1575. Yor countreeman, companion, & freend aſſuredly: Mercer, Merchantauenturer, and Clark of the Councel chamber door, and alſo keeper of the ſame. El Prencipe negro. Par me R. L. Gent. Mercer.

De Maiestate Reoia Benigno.

Cedant arma togæ concedat laurea lingua,
Jactanter Cicero, ad iuſtius illud habe:
Cedāt arma togæ, vigil et toga cedat honori
Omnia concedat Imperioq; ſuo.

Deo Opt. Max. Gratiæ."

Contains

[r] —" captin Cox an od man I promiz yoo: by profeſſion a Maſon, and that right ſk lfull, very cunning in ſens, and hardy az Gawin, for hiz tonſword hangs at his tablz eend: greit ouerſight hath he in matters of ſtn ie: For as for king Arthurz book, Huon of Burdeaus, The ſoour ſuns of Aymon, Benys of Hampton, The ſquyre of lo degree, The knight of courteſy, and the Lady Faguell, Frederik of Gene, Syr Eglamoour, Sir Tryamoour, Syr Lamweil, Syr Iſenbras, Syr Gawyn, Olyuer of the Caſtl, Lucres and Eurialus, Virgils liſe, The caſtl of Ladiez: The wido Edyth, the King & the Tanner. Frier Rous, Howleglas, Gargantua, Robinhood, Adambel, Clim of the clough & William of cloudeſley, The Churl & the Burd, The ſeauen wiſe Maſters, The wife lapt in a Morels ſkin. The ſak full of nuez. The ſeargeaunt that beeame a Fryar, Skogan, Colyn cloout. The Fryar & the boy, Elynor Rumming, and the Nutbrooun maid, with many moe then I rehearz heere: I beleeue he haue them all at hiz fingers endz. Then in Philoſophy both morall & naturall, I think he be az naturally onerſeeo: beſide poetrie and Aſtrooomie, and oother hid ſciencez, as I may geſſe by the omberty of hiz books: whearof part az I remember, the Shepherdz kalender. The Ship of Fooiz, Danielz dreamz, the booke of Fortuoe, Stans puer ad menſam, the hy wey to the Spitlhouſe, Iulian of Brainfords teſtament, the Caſtle of Looe, the booget of Demaunds, the hundred Mery talez, the book of Riddels, the Seauen fororz of wemeu, the prooud wiues Pater noſter, the Chapmao of a peniwoorth of Wit: Beſide hiz auncient playz. Yooth & charitee, Hikſkorner, Nugize, Impacient pouerty, aod heerwith doctor Baords breuiary of health. What ſhoold I rehearz heer, what a bunch of ballets & ſongs all auncient: Az Broombroom on hil. So wo iz me begon, truly lo. Ouer a whinny Meg. Hey ding a ding. Booy laſſ vpon a greeo. My bony on gaue me a bek By a bank az I lay: and a hundred mere he hath fair wrapt vp in parchment and bouod with a whipcord. And az for Allmanaks of antiquitee, (a point for Ephemeride) I wéene hee can ſheaw from Iaſper Laet of Antwarp vnto Noſtradam of Frauns, and thens vnto oor Iohn Securiz of Salsbury. To ſtay ye no longer heerin, I dare ſaye hee hath az fair a library for theez ſciencez, & as many goodly monuments both in proſe & poetry, & at afternoonz can talk az much without book, az ony Inholder betwixt Brainford and Bagſhot, what degree ſoeuer he be." &c.

Contains 87 pages. See Dugdale's Warwickſhire, p. 166. In his Majeſty's poſſeſſion. Sixteens.

" Practiſes touching the ſtate of France, diſcouered by an Italian, a gentleman of Florence.—Printed 1575." Brit. Muſeum. Sixteens. 1575.

" A farewel ſermon preached at Pauls croſs by Edwin Sandys, ſometime biſhop of London, lately promoted to the archbiſhopric of York." See Strype's Life of bp. Aylmer, p. 25; alſo the enumeration of printed books, at the end. Text, 2 Cor. 13; 11. See p. 1062, and 1195. 1576.

" An epiſtle for the godly and chriſtian bringing up of chriſtian mennes children, or youth. Written in Latin by that famous learned clark, M. Coelius Secundus Curio, to his friend Fuluio Perregrino Morato, and engliſhed by W. L. P. of ſaint Swithens by London ſtone, 28 June." Sixteens. 1576.

" Tvvo Sermons Preached by the reuerend father in God the Biſhop[a] of Chicheſter, the firſt at Paules Croſſe on Sunday beeing the fourth day of March. And the ſecond at VVeſtminſter." The reſt of the title-page of my copy is torn off, which very probably contained the printer's name, and the date. See theſe ſermons printed in 1584, p. 1203. The ſecond ſermon, as appears by its head title, was preached before the queen " the third Sunday in Lent laſt paſt, 1576." G 2, in eights. W. H. Sixteens. (1576.)

" A legendarie, conteining an ample diſcourſe of the liſe and behauiour of Charles, Cardinal of Lorraine, and of his brethren of the houſe of Guiſe. Written in French by Francis de L'iſle. Imprinted. 1577." N 2, in eights; neat white letter. W.H. Octavo. 1577.

" The reſt of the ſecond replie of Thomas Cartvvright: agaynſt Maſter Doctor Vuhitgifts ſecond anſvver, touching the Church diſcipline. Iſay lxij, verſ. j. For Syons ſake, &c. Ibid. verſ. 6. & 7. Ye that are the Lords Remembrancers," &c. See p. 1634. " Imprinted M.D.LXXVII." Prefixed is an epiſtle by Mr. Cartwright " To the Reader;" to which is annexed " An anſvver to the reſidvw of the ſurmiſes: as they are comprehended in the D. tvuo tables." Beſides; 265 pages, white letter; but both the Roman and Great Primer Italic fonts wanted the w, which is ſupplied by vu, vv; except the Small Pica Italic font, which had a w, and was occaſionally uſed to the Roman Text. At the end is a table of the principal pointes, &c. W.H. 4°. 1577.

Kendal's Flowres of Epigrammes; with a recommendatory poem, in Engliſh by Abr. Fleming. Sixteens. 1577.

Bucer's Engliſh Works were printed at Baſil. Folio. 1577.

Sir Thomas More's Latin Works, tranſlated into Engliſh, and printed at Lovain. Bodleian. (1577.)

" The Events of Comets or blazing Stars made vpon the ſight of the Comet[b] Pagania, which appeared in Nov. and Decem. 1577. London

[a] Richard Curteis, or Coorteſſe, who ſucceeded biſhop Barlow in that ſee, 1570. || Ath. Oxon. I; 697.

[b] Pogonia. Maunſell, II; 24.

don 1577." Writers of Ireland, p. 327. "By John Vowell, alias Hoker, of the Citty of Exeter, Gentleman. Printed at London for the ſayd John Hoker." Maunſell, II; 24. Octavo.

(1577.) "The Iudgement of that reuerend and godly lerned man, M. Lambert Danæus, touching certaine points now in controuerſie, contained in his preface before his commentary vpon the firſt Epiſtle to Timothie, written in Latine, and dedicated by him to the Prince of Orange. But novv tranſlated into Engliſhe for the behoſe and comfort of all thoſe, who (not vnderſtanding the Latine tongue) are deſirous to know the trueth in thoſe points." At the end, "Geneua, the calends of Auguſt. 1577." Engliſh Roman, 12 leaves. W.H. Quarto.

1578. "A warning to take heed of Fowlers Pſalter (ſent lately from Lovain) giuen by lame Thomas Sampſon. Dated at Leceſter, 10 Oct. 1577." See p. 1068, and 1147. Sixteens.

1578. "A Nievve Herball, or Hiſtorie of Plantes: wherin is contayned the vvhole diſcourſe and perfect deſcription of all ſortes of Herbes and Plantes: their diuers & ſundry kindes: their ſtraunge Figures/ Natures/ Operations and Vertues: and that not onely of thoſe whiche are here growyng in this our Countrie of Englande/ but of all others alſo of forrayne Realmes/ commonly vſed in Phyſicke: Firſt ſet foorth in the Doutche or Almaigne tongue, by that learned D. Rembert Dodoens, Phyſition to the Emperour: And nowe firſt tranſlated out of French into Engliſh, by Henry Lyte Eſquyer. At London by my Gerard Dewes, dwelling in Pawles Churchyarde at the ſigne of the Swanne. 1578." This title is in a neat wood-cut compartment, ſeemingly deſigned for this work. At the top is a handſome flower-pot, and on the one ſide of it Flora, on the other Pomona, are ſitting on the ground, each with her proper cornucopiæ: in the corners, Apollo and Æſculapius. On the ſides, Gentius and Mithridates; Arthemiſia and Lyſimachus. At the bottom, the garden of Eden; wherein Adam is repreſented gathering fruit from one of the trees in the back ground: in the fore part, Eve is plucking an apple with one hand off the tree in the middle of the garden, and preſenting one to Adam, lying on the ground, with her other: the ſerpent's head is diſcovered in the tree. At the other end of the garden Hercules is ſlaying the dragon, fabled to guard the Heſperian gardens: a label along the bottom of the whole, with HESPERIDVM HORTI, having P at one end and B at the other, which probably are the graver's initials; and on the ſcroll encloſing the garden A, perhaps the monogram of the deſigner. On the back, "Alluſio ad Inſignia Gentilitia Henrici Leiti Armigeri Somerſetenſis, Angli.

"Tortilis hic lituus, niueuſq; Olor/ arguit in te
Leite animum niueum, pictus *(pectus)* & intrepidum."

Over his paternal coat of arms; a chevron between 3 ſwans, the colours not noted, the creſt a ſwan with expanded wings, ſtanding on an antique trumpet: the motto on a ſcrol, LÆTITIA ET SPE IMMORTALITATIS. At one end of the ſcrol, "1578." Beneath,

"Lyke

" Lyke as the Swanne doth chaunt his tunes in ſigne of ioyfull mynde,
So Lyte by learning ſhewes himſelfe to Prince and Countrie Kynde."
This tranſlation appears to have been made from the author's ſecond edition, and is dedicated " To the moſt High, Noble and Renovvmed Princeſſe, our moſt dread redoubted Soueraigne Lady Elizabeth,—Queene of Englande, *&c.*—From my poore houſe at Lyteſcarie within your Maieſties Countie of Somerſet, the firſt day of Januarie, M.D.LXXviij.—Henry Lyte.---To the friendly and indifferent Reader." It has alſo prefixed ſundry commendatory verſes both in Latin and Engliſh, ſuperſcribed " VV. B. Thomas Nevvtonus Ceſtreſhyrus. VV. Clovves. T. N. Iohannis Hardingi—Duodecaſticon." Then, a very neat portrait, half length, " Remberti Dodonæi æta. xxxv. Virtute ambi.---R. Dodonæi Mechlinienſis medici, in ſecundam commentariorum ſuorum de ſtirpium Hiſtoria, editionem, ad ſtudioſos Medicinæ Candidatos, Preſatio.---R. D. de recognitione ſuorum commentariorum ad lectores epiſtola cum imaginum eius parte altera olim edita.---Appendix:" containing ſundry extracts from Pliny, &c. The work is divided into ſix[a] parts[t] each plant &c. having its reſpective figure. Contains 779 pages, beſides the prefixes, and four [z]tables at the end. On the back of the laſt leaf is the printer's emblematical device: Jupiter in the clouds, holding in his left hand a roll, it may be preſumed of decrees, and in his right hand a thunder bolt, ſeemingly about to hurl at an eagle ready to fly away with a hare, on which it has fixed its talons. The eagle as ſeeing its danger, with elevated head and open beak, ſeems to be apologizing for the tranſaction. Under the ſaid device, " Jm-printed[y] at Antwerpe, by Hen. Loe Bookeprinter, and are to be ſolde at London in Povvles Churchyarde, by Gerard [z]Devves." W.H. Folio.

About this time encouragement was given to the art of engraving, and rolling-preſs work. Abram Ortelius mentions in his Geography ſeveral ingenious Engliſhmen, as one Anthony Jenkenſon 1562, Robert Leeth, a man ſkilful in taking the plot of a country, ſent over to take one of Ulſter 1567, and Humphry Lhuyd 1568.[a] Strype in his life

[a] 1. Treateth of herbs, weeds, &c. 2. of flowers, ſeeds, &c. 3. of medicinal roots, &c. 4. of corn, graio, &c. 5. of herbs, roots, and fruits uſed for diet. 6. of trees, ſhrubs, &c.

[z] 1. The Latin names of the plants, &c. uſed by the ancients. 2.—by the moderns. 3. The Engliſh names. 4. Of their nature, virtues, dangers, &c.

[y] The p in the word Jmprinted had been omitted; and Jmp, to match the other letters, printed on a ſlip, is paſted over the Jm, in my copy.

[t] See p. 941; alſo, p. 1215 and p. 1216.

[a] The ſaid Ortelius, in the catalogue of authors from whoſe works he compiled his Atlas, prefixed to the edition 1575, has this article " Humfredos Lhuyd, Angliæ Regni Tabulam *(deſcripſit)*; Item Cambriæ Corographiam; Hoc noſtro Theatro hoc anno 1563, publicatas." The ſaid maps are inſerted in this edition 1575: that of England bearing his name, and dated 1573; Wales without either name or date. The map of Scotland the ſame; but it is attributed to him in the index. In the ſaid catalogue, " Thomas Gemicos Hiſpaniæ tabulam, Londini;" but the map of Spain, in this edition, affords no intimation of Geminic's name.

life of archbiſhop Parker, p. 541, ſays thus: And now we are ſpeaking of his ſervants and dependents, we may well mention his ſculptores, or engravers, excellent in their art; whereof one was a foreigner, named Hogenbergh, and another was called Lyne. He employed them much in genealogies, wherein indeed a noble part of antient hiſtory conſiſteth. In Ruckholts (in the pariſh of Low Lewton in Eſſex) the manſion houſe of the family of the Hickeses, baronets (whoſe anceſtor was ſecretary to the lord treaſurer Burghley) there ſometime was a large genealogy of the kings of England, from the conqueſt, well drawn, down to queen Elizabeth, and printed, with all the line of France, and of England, under theſe two titles, Linea Valeſiorum, and Linea Angliae; and at the bottom the workmaſter's name ſet, viz. Remigius Hogenbergius, ſervus D. Matt. Abp. Cant. ſculpſit, 1574. Such another genealogical hiſtorical map there was entituled, Regnum Britanniae tandem plene in heptarchiam reductum à Saxonibus, expulſis Britannis, anno 686. Alſo on one ſide of it is ingraven a map intituled, Angliae Heptarchia. (See R. Newbury.) It is done in wood, but very plain and well; to which the name is ſet, viz. Richardus Lyne, ſervus D. Matth. Archiep. Cant. ſculpſit, 1574. In this map are deſcribed the ſeven kingdoms in ſeven columns, and the dioceſes and countries contained in each kingdom. And in this table of genealogy is a threefold ſcheme; firſt, a ſcheme of the Britiſh kings, their names, and the years when they began to reign; ſecondly, another of the Norman dukes to William the conqueror, and the years when they began; and a third ſcheme of the Norman kings, beginning at William the conqueror, with the yeare and day of the month of their reſpective reigns, to queen Elizabeth, then reigning. So that here was repreſented a complete hiſtory of England, ſuccinctly under one view. See p. 978, note t. Alſo a Map of England, and its ſeveral counties, were ſurveyed and engraved by the perſons under named which now go by the name of Saxton's maps; for his encouragement, while doing, a [b]patent was obtained by Thomas Sekeford, eſq. his great maſter and patron.

Counties

[b] "Nona pars patentium de anno regni regine Elizabethe decimo nono, m. 20.

Dr Con' Chriſt. Saxton.

"ELIZABETH by the grace of God, &c. to all manner of printers, bookſellers, and other oure officers, miniſters, and ſubiects gretinge. Whereas Chriſtopher Saxton, ſeruaunte to our truſtie and welbeloued Thomas Sekeford, eſquier, maſter of requeſtes vnto vs, hathe already (at the greate coſte, expenſes, and charges of his ſaide maſter) traueyled throughe the greateſte parte of this oure realme of England, and hathe to the greate pleaſure and commoditie of vs, and our louinge ſubiectes, vppon the perfecte viewe of a greate nomber of the ſeuerall counties, and ſheires of our ſaide realme, drawen oute, and ſett forthe, diuerſe trewe and pleaſaunte mappes, chartes, or platts of the ſame counties, together withe the citties, townes, villages, and ryuers, therein conteyned, vearie diligentlye and exactlie donne; and entendithe, yf God graunte hym lief, further to trauell therein, throughout all the reſidue of oure ſaide realme, and ſo from tyme to tyme to cauſe the ſame platts, and diſcriptions, to be well and fayre ingrauen in plates of copper, and to be after impreſſed and ſtamped out of the ſame, as well to the commoditie of oure ſubiectes, as to all other, that ſhall haue pleaſure to ſee and peruſe the ſame: We lett youe witte, that for the better incourageinge of the ſaide Chriſtopher, to proceede in this his ſo profitable and beneficiall an enterprize to all

Counties names.	By whom.	
Oxfordſhire Bucks Berkſhire	Cornelius Hogius	1574.
Norfolk Devonſhire Dorſetſhire Southampton Kent Southſex Surry Middleſex Sommerſetſhire	Remegius Hogenbergius Hogenbergius	1575.
Suffolk	Leonard Terwoort, Antwerp Durham	

manner of perſons, of oure eſpeciall grace, certen knowledge, and mere mocyon, we haue geuen, and graunted, and by theiſe preſents do geue and graunte, priueledge and lycence vnto the ſaide Chriſtopher Saxton, and to the aſſigne, and aſſignes of hym, that he the ſaid Chriſtopher Saxton, and the aſſigne, and aſſignes of hym onelye, and none other, for, and duringe the ſpace of tenne yeres nexte enſewinge the date of this oure lycence, ſhall and may by himſelfe, his aſſigne, and aſſignes, factors, and deputyes, imprynte, and ſett fourthe, or cauſe to be imprynted, and ſett fourthe, any, and as manye ſuche mappes, chartts, and platts of this oure realme of Englande and Wales, or of anye eountye, or other parte thereof, by hym allreadie, or hereafter to be ſett fourthe, as to hym and to his ſaide deputye, and deputyes, ſhall ſeme mete and conueniente, and ſhall and maye ſell, or vtter, or cauſe to be ſolde, or vttered, any ſuche imprinted mappes, chartts, or platts, as aforeſaid. And further, we do by theis preſentes ſtreightlye forbydde, prohibite, and commaunde, all and ſinguler other parſon, and parſons, as well printers and bookſellers, as all and euerye others whatſoeuer, beinge either oure ſubiectes, or ſtraungers (other then the ſaide Chriſtopher Saxton, and the aſſigne, and aſſignes of hym, or ſuch other, as by the ſaid Chriſtopher, his executors, or aſſignes, ſhalbe appoynted) that they, nor any of them, duringe the ſaide terme of tenne yeres, in any manner of wyſe, ſhall imprynte, or cauſe to be imprynted, drawen, paynted, or ſett fourthe, any manner mappe, charte, or platte, as aforeſaide, but onelye the ſaide Chriſtopher Saxton, or the aſſigne, or aſſignes, ſeruaunte, or ſeruaunts, deputyes, or factors of hym the ſaide Chriſtopher Saxton: nor ſhall bringe in, or cauſe to be broughte, from the partes beyounde the ſeas, into, or withein oure realmes, or domynyons, nor in the ſame ſhall ſell, vtter, or put to ſale, or otherwiſe diſpoſe anye of the ſaide mappes, chartes, or plattes of anye oure realmes, or domynyons, or anye partes, or parcelles, of the ſame, made, or imprynted, in anie forreyne countrie, vppon payne of oure hieghe indignacion and diſpleſure: and that euerye offender doinge contrarye to theffecte, and true meaninge of thies preſentes, ſhall for euerye ſuch offence, forfeicte to thuſe of vs, oure heires, and ſucceſſours, the ſomme of tenne poundes, of lauſull monye of Englande, and ſhall alſo moreouer forfeicte to the ſaide Chriſtopher Saxton, and to th'aſſigne, and aſſignes of hym, all, and euerye ſuche mappes, chartts, and plattes, as ſhalbe imprynted, ſolde, or vttered, contrarie to the trewe entente and meaninge of thies preſentes: willinge therefore, and commaundynge, as well the maiſter and wardens of the miſterye of Stacyoners, in oure citye of London, as alſo all other oure officers, miniſters, and ſubiectes, as they will auoyde oure diſpleaſure and indignacion, that they, and euerye of them, at all tymes, when nede ſhall requier, duringe the ſaide terme, doe ayde and aſſiſte the ſaide Chriſtopher Saxton, and the aſſigne, and aſſignes of hym, and euerye of them, in the due exercyſeinge and execucion of thies oure preſente lycence and priuiledge, withe effecte accordinge to the true meanynge of the ſame, althoughe expreſſe mencion, &c. In witnes whereof, &c. Witnes oure ſelfe at Goramburie, the twoe and twentie daye of Julye, in the nineteenthe yere of our reigne. (1577.)

Per ipſam Reginam," &c.

	Counties names.	By whom.
1576.	Durham, Weſtmorland, Cumberland	Auguſtine Ryther, Anglus,*
	Cornwall, Wilton, Eſſex, Northampton	Leonard Terwoot Hogenbergius
1576.	Bedford, Cambridge, Huntington, Rutland, Warwickſhire	Leonard Terwoort
	Lincoln, Nottingham	Remegius Hogenbergius
1577.	Worceſterſhire, York, Lancaſter, Cheſter	Auguſtine Ryther, Remegius Hogenbergius, Franc. Scaterius
	Salop, Hereford	Remegius Hogenbergius
	Gloſter, Monmouthſhire	Saxton and Ryther, Chriſtopher Saxton
	Denbigh, Flint	Remegius Hogenbergius
	Harford, Stafford, Derby	Ch. Saxton and Nic. Reynold, Franc. Scaterius
1578.	Glamorgan, Radnor, Breknok, Cardigan, Caermarden	Chriſtopher Saxton
	Pembroke, Mongomery, Mona, Angleſey (inſulæ), Carnarven, Scotland	Remegius Hogenbergius; William Bourough at Rome
1579.	Angl. Northumberland, Wales and Denbyſhire.	Auguſtine Ryther.

Cum priv.

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* Engraver, who did ſome of the maps of the Spaniſh invaſion 1588, kept a ſhop a little way from Leadenhall, next the ſign of the Tower, and got the diſcourſe of Petruccio Ubaldino tranſlated into Engliſh; all of which he dedicated to the lord admiral Howard 1590. See p. 1212. Harl. Miſcellany, I; 115.

" A briefe diſcourſe againſt the outward apparell" &c. as p. 1615. 1578.

Catechiſmus, five Prima Inſtitutio pietatis Chriſtianæ, Græcè Latinè. 1578.
By Alex. Nowell, ſee p. 611-2. Probably printed by the widow of Reynold Wolſe, ſee p. 613.

" A ſumme of the Guiſian Ambaſſage to the Biſhop of Rome." 16°. 1579.

A panegyric on baldneſs: tranſlated from the Greek of Syneſius by 1579.
Abr. Fleming. At the end is his Fable of Hermes. Hiſt. of Eng. Poetry, III; 404.

" A Reprooſe/ ſpoken and geeuen-fourth by Abia Nazarenus/ againſt 1579.
all falſe Chriſtians/ ſeducing Ypocrites/ and Enemies of the Trueth and Loue. Wher-withall their falſe Deuices/ Punniſhment/ and Condemnation· together with the Conuertion from their Abhominations· and their Preſeruation in the Godlynes/ is figured-fourth before their Eyes. Tranſlated out of Nether-ſaxon." The circular device as p. 1636. " Like as Iannes and Iambres vvithſtood Moſes, euen ſo do Theſe (namely, the Enemies of H. N. and of the Loue of Chriſt) alſo reſiſt the Trueth. 2. Timo. 3. c. They ſlaunder that vvhich they knovv not, and vvhat they knovve naturallie, therin do they, like as Beaſtes vvhich are vvithout reaſon; deſtroy themſelues. 2. Pet. 2. c. Iude 1. c. VVoe vnto them, for they go in the VVay of Cain. Gen. 4. Iudæ. 1. c. And for Lukers ſake, they fall into the Errour of Balaam. Num. 24. Iudæ. 1. c. They perriſh or vaniſh avvay in the Vprour of Chore. Leuit. 10. And are vvith their ſtraunge Fire, like as Nadab and Abihu, conſumed or brought to nothing by the Lordes Fire. Num. 16. Iudæ. 1. c. Imprinted in the Yeare of our Lorde, M.D.LXXIX." Contains 8 leaves. At the end, " Take it effectuallie to heart. Charitas extorſit per Abia." W.H. Octavo.

" The Garden of Health, Conteyning the ſundry rare and hidden ver- 1579.
tues and properties of all kindes of Simples and Plants, together with the maner how they are to be vſed and applyed in medicine for the health of mans body, againſt diuers diſeaſes and infirmities moſt common amongſt men. Gathered by the long experience and induſtrie of William Langham, Practicioner in Phiſicke. Imprinted at London. 1579." Contains 702 pages beſides an epiſtle " To the Reader," and " A Table of all the Simples" &c. prefixed; and " A Table conteining the effects of all the ſimples, ſet downe in this booke, by the order of the Alphabet." W.H. See p. 728. Quarto.

" Harmonia ſeu Catena Dialectica in Porphirium." By Richard 1579.
Stanihurſt. Writers of Ireland, p. 98. See p. 1627. Folio.

" A very godly and fruitfull ſermon of maiſter Giulio of Milane, 1579.
touching the Lordes ſupper, being the XLIIII, which he wrote. Tranſlated out of Italian, and dedicated to the worſhipful maiſtreſſe Anne Carow." See p. 727. Sixteens.

A homily of the Lord's ſupper, to be uſed in the dioceſe of Lin- 1580.
coln. Quarto.

1580. " A ful and plaine declaration of Eccleſiaſtical Diſcipline out of the vvord of God, and of the declining of the Church of England from the ſame." Metal flowers ſet in the form of a croſs. " At Geneua. M.D.LXXX." Contains 202 pages, neatly printed on Small Pica Roman, No. 2; with an epiſtle addreſſed " To the godly reader," in Brevier Roman. It was publiſhed in Latin, 1574. See p. 1635. See Neal's Hiſt. of the Puritans, I; 449. W.H. Octavo.

1580. " A brief diſcours contavning certayne reaſons, why catholiques refuſe to goe to church. Written by a learned and vertuous man, to a frend of his in England, and dedicated by J. H. (*John Howlet, al's. Parſons*) to the queenes moſt excellent maieſtie. Imprinted at Doway by John Lyon. With privelege." Ath. Oxon. I; col. 357. Contains 70 leaves. See p. 1204; alſo the anſwer to it, p. 1120-21. 8°.

1580. The firſt three books of Ovid's Triſtia were tranſlated into Engliſh by Tho. Churchyard, and dedicated to ſir Chriſtopher Hutton. Printed at London 1580. See Hiſt. of Eng. Poetry, III; 422, note r. I find " Ovid de triſtibuz In engliſh" among the copies which had been the property of Tho. Marſhe deceaſed, by the conſent of one Edw. Marſh aſſigned over to Tho. Orwin 23 June 1591, and licenſed to him by the Maſter and Wardens of the Stationers' Company. See p. 847. But i have not met with any account by whom it was printed; either in part, or the whole. Bodleian. Quarto.

(1580.) " The Judgment of a moſt reuerend and learned Man from beyond ſees[a] concerning a threefold[b] order of Biſhops, *&c.* tranſlated from Beza, " De triplici epiſcopatu," as was thought by John Field." See Strype's Annals, II; 629, &c. alſo " A Survay of the pretended Holy Diſcipline," p. 124. Without date of time, or place.

1580. " The ſervices of Sir William Drury, Lord Juſtice of Ireland in 1578 and 1579, was publiſhed by Thomas Churchyard. London 1580." Additions to the Writers of Ireland, p. 363. Quarto.

1581. " An aduertiſement and defence for Trueth againſt her Backbiters, and ſpecially againſt the whiſpering Fauourers, and Colourers of Campions, and the reſt of his confederats treaſons. 1581. God ſaue the Queene." Four leaves; the laſt page blank. At the end, " God ſaue the Queene, long to reign to his honour." W.H. See p. 1081. 4°.

1581. " A very proper treatiſe, wherein is briefly ſet forth the art of limning, which teacheth the order in drawing and tracing of letters, vinets, flowers, armes, and imagery, and the maner how to make ſundry ſiſes, or grounds, to lay gold and ſilver uppon," *&c.* Rev. Dr. Lort. 8°.

1581. " THE DISPVTATION CONCERNING THE CONTROVERSIT HEADDIS of Religion, haldin in the Realme of Scotland, the zeir of God ane thouſand, fyue hundreth fourſcoir zeiris. Betuix. The prætendit Miniſteris of the deformed KIRK in Scotland. And Nicol Burne Profeſſor of philoſophie in S. Leonardis college, in the Citie of Sanctandrois, brocht vp

[a] Licenſed to Tho. Eaſte, in July, 1577. [b] Of God, of men, and of the Devil.

vp in his tender eage in the peruerſit ſect of the Caluiniſtis, and nou be ane ſpecial grace of God, ane membre of the halie Catholik kirk. Dedicat To his Souerane the kingis M. of Scotland, King Iames the Saxt. Niſi conuerſi fueritis, *&c.* Vnles ze be conuerted, God vil drau his ſuord: he hes bendit his bovv, and preparit it. Pſalm. 7. Imprented at Pariſe the firſt day of October. 1581." On the back are quotations in Latin and Scotch from Mark 10 (29, 30.) and Mat. 10. (32, 33.) The dedication is ſuperſcribed " To the maiſt nobil, potent, and gratious king of Scotland king Iames the ſaxt.—At Pariſe the. 24. day of Iulij. 1581. Zour M. Maiſt humil, faythful ſubiect, and daylie Oratour Nicol Burne.---To the chriſtian reidar." Contains 190 leaves beſides the prefixes; and, at the end, a table of " The materis of controverſie quhilk ar intreated in this conference;" 41 in number. Then, 2 quotations in Latin and Scotch from I. Cor. 3. (18, 19.) and Pſal. 83. (84; 10.) Colophon, " Jmprentit at Pareis, the firſt day of October, The zeir of God, 1581." On the laſt leaf a flouriſh, by way of ornament. W.H. Octavo.

" A Treatiſe of Daunces. Wherein it is ſhewed that they are as it were acceſſaries and dependantes, (or thinges annexed) vnto whoredome: where alſo by the way is proued, that Plaies are ioyned and knit together in a ranke with them. printed 1581." Maunſell, p. 42. Octavo. 1581.

A Collection of Italian Proverbs, by Ch. Marbury. Quarto. 1581.

" A Brief Cenſure vppon two bookes Written (*by W. Charke and M. Hanmer*) in Anſwere to M. Edmonde Campions offer of diſputation. Deuter. capit. 5. ver. 5. Yow feared the fyre, and therfore you aſcended not vp the mountayne." I. H. S. decorated in an irradiated oval. " Imprinted at Doway by Iohn Lyon. 1581. With Privilege." 84 pages. Aſcribed to Rob. Parſons. Ath. Oxon. I; 358. To this Cenſure W. Charke made a reply. See p. 1081. Sixteens. 1581.

" Rationes decem oblati certaminis in cauſa fidei redditæ Academicis Angliæ." Printed privately in the houſe of one Stonor a Cath. Gent. living near to Henley in Oxfordſhire, an. 1581: afterwards publicly beyond the Seas. Theſe reaſons were very learnedly anſwered by Will. Whittaker of Cambridge, and replied upon by John Durey a Scot; which Durey was anſwered by Dr. Laur. Humphrey. See Ath. Oxon. I; 208.

" Davids Sling againſt Great Goliah." Sixteens. 1581.

" An apologie and true declaration of the inſtitution and endeuours of the tvvo Engliſh Colleges, the one in Rome, the other novv reſident in Rhemes: againſt certaine ſiniſter informations giuen vp againſt the ſame. 1 Pet. 3. (15, 16, 17.) Sanctifie our Lord Chriſt in your hartes, *&c.* Printed at Mounts in Henault. 1581." On the back, 1581.

* On fo. 103, &c. is introduced an epigram of Beza's, with a libidinous tranſlation.

" The contents[f] of this Apologie. The running title, " An Apologie of the Engliſh Seminaries." Contains 122 leaves, neatly printed on Roman types. At the end, " Your louing ſelovv and ſeruant in Chriſt Ieſus. William Allen." W.H. Octavo.

1581. " Ane catholik and facile traictiſe, drauin out of the halie ſcriptures, treulie exponit be the aunciēt doctores, to confirme the real and corporell præſence of chryſtis pretious bodie and blude in the ſacrament of the alter. Dedicat. to his ſouuerane Marie the quenes maieſtie of ſcotland. Be Iohne Hamilton ſtudent in theologie, and regent in philoſophie to the maiſt excellent and catholik prince Charles of Bourbon in the royal college of Nauarre. Imprentit at Paris the firſt of April. 1581." On the back are theſe 3 texts of Scripture in Scotch, S. John 6. (53.) Heb. 13. (10.) Daniel 12. (11, 12.) This treatiſe, having for its running title " Of ye Lordis Supper," is concluded on fo. 116, or by ſignatures, P 4, in eights. Hereunto are annexed " Certain orthodox and Catholik cōcluſiones, vith thair probationes, (24.) quhilk Iohne Hamilton regēt in ye Royall college of Nauarre, in name of ye Catholikis proponis to ye miniſteris in ye deformit Kirk in Scotlād. To be diſputit before the Kingis Maieſtie ād his honorable coūſall.---Certaine quaeſtionis (13) to the quhilkis ve deſyre the miniſteris mak reſolute anſuer at yair Nixt generall aſſemblie, and ſend the ſame imprentit to vs with diligence: vtheruyſe Ve proteſt yat yair prętēdit religiō is altogidder antichriſtian, and repugnant to God & his halie kirk." Theſe are dedicated, " To the richt noble, verteous, and michtie Prince Iames the Saxt King of Scotland.—Vritten at Pareis in the Royall college of Nauarre the 20. of Aprile 1581. Zour maieſtis maiſt humbill Subiect & daylie orator I. Hamilton." The ſignatures continued to V, in eights. The whole on neat white letter. W.H. 16°.

1581. " The Apologie or Defence of the moſt noble Prince William, by the grace of God, Prince of Orange, Countie of Naſſau, of Catzenellenboghen, Dietz, Vianden, &c. Burgmaiſter of Antwerp, & Vicoūt of Bezanſon, Baron of Breda, Dieſt, Grimberg, of Arlay, Nozeroy, &c. Lord of Caſtel-bellin, &c. Lieuetenant general in the low Coūtries, and Gouernour of Brabant, Holland, Zealande, Vtrecht and Friſe, & Admiral, &c. Againſt the Proclamation and Edict, publiſhed by the King of Spaine, by which he proſcribeth the ſaide Lorde Prince, whereby ſhall appeare the ſclaunders and falſe accuſations, conteined in the ſaid Proſcription, which is annexed to the end of this Apologie. Preſented to my Lords the Eſtates generall of the lowe Countrie.—Printed in

[f] " The preface of the authors intention herein. Chap. 1. The reaſon of our abſence and liuing out of our natiue Countrie. 2. Of our reſorting ſometimes to the citie and court of Rome. 3. The meaning and purpoſe of the inſtitution of the Seminaries. 4. That we liue not in them againſt the lawes of God and our Countrie: with a duetiful exhortation to the Queenes Maieſtie. 5. That the Students therof be not trained vp in erroneous doctrine. 6. Of Prieſts and Jeſuites, and for what cauſe they are ſent into England. 7. An admonition and comfort to the afflicted Catholikes."

in French and in all other languages. At Delft. 1581." Prefixed are " A copie of the Letters which—the Prince of Orange ſent vnto the Kings and Potentates of Chriſtendome.—At Delft in Holland. the iiii. day of Februarie 1581.---A declaration mæde by—the Prince of Orange to my Lordes the Eſtates Generall of the lowe Countries.—Preſented, &c. to my Lordes the Deputies of the Eſtates generall, and of the Prouinces vnited together, being aſſembled in the towne of Delft, the xiij. of December. 1580.---The anſwere of—the Eſtates generall, made to the former declaration.—Delft, the xvij. day of December. In the yeare of our Lorde, 1580." R, in fours. W.H. Quarto.

I have another edition this year, printed page for page. Quarto. 1581.

" A Pleasavnt Dialogve, Betweene a Souldior of Barwicke, and an Engliſh Chaplaine. Wherein are largely handled & laide open, ſuch reaſons as are brought in for maintenaunce of popiſhe Traditions in our Eng. Church. Alſo is colleeted, as in a ſhort table, 120. particular corruptions yet remaining in our ſaide Church, with ſundrie other matters, neceſſarie to be knowen of all perſons. Together with a letter of the ſame author, placed before this booke in vvay of a Prefaee. 2 Cor. 6. v. 15. What eõcord hath Chriſt with Belial? 1581." The preface is addreſſed " To my Reuerent Fathers and Brethren in Chriſt, Maſter Couerdale, Mai. Turner, M. Whittingham, M. Sampſon, M. Doctor Humphrey, M. Leauer, M. Crowley, and others that labour to roote out the weedes of Poperie."—A. G. (*Ant. Gilby*)---Miles Monopodios the Souldiour, to his Capitayne Cornelius Theophilus.—From London, The x of May, 1566." Then, this other title more explanatory, " A pleaſaunt Dialogue conteining a large diſcourſe betweene a Souldier of Barwick, and an Engliſh Chaplain, who of a late fouldier, was made a Parſon, and had gotton a pluralitie of Benefices, and yet had but one eye, and no learning: but he was prieſtly apparailed in al points, and ſtoutely maintained his popiſh attire, by thi authoritte of a booke, lately written againſt London Miniſters. This Dialogue was written almoſt ſeuen yeares ago, but becauſe there was hope of reformation ſoone after, therefore it was of charitie by the writer ſuppreſſed. But now that no hope remayneth, it is thought good that the follie of the perſecutors bee made knowne vnto all, that will ſee it, or read it. The Speakers. Miles Monopodios the Souldior, lame of one foote. Sir Bernarde Blynkarde, a formall Prieſt, and a Lords Chaplaine." N 4, in eights. The laſt 2 leaves contain " A Prayer for the Faythefull." See Strype's Annals, I; 488. W.H. 1581. Octavo.

" A Diſcouerie of I. Nicols miniſter, miſreported a Ieſuite, latelye recanted in the Tower of London. Wherin beſides the declaration of the man, is contayned a ful anſwere to his recantation, with a confutation of his ſlaunders, and proofe of the contraries, in the Pope, Cardinals, Clergie, Studentes, and priuate men of Rome. There is alſo added a reproofe of an oration and ſermon falſley pretended by the ſayd Nicols to be made in Rome, and preſented to the Pope in his Conſiſtorye. (1581.)

ſiſtorye. Wherto is annexed a late information from Rome touching the autẽtical copie of Nicols recantation." Device: I H S decorated in an oval irradiated, with theſe texts of Scripture up and down the ſides. "God hathe exalted him, and giuen him a name which is aboue all names. Philippenſ. 2. ver. 9. There is no other name vnder heauen geuen vnto men, wherin we muſt be ſaued. Act. 4. ver. 12." Under it, "A lyeing witnes ſhall haue an yuel ende. Pro. 21. An non ex hac odioſa impudentia, pullulabis mox impœnitentia, mater deſperationis? Bern. Ser. 42. in Can." This book is aſcribed to Rob. Parſons, the Jeſuit, Ath. Oxon. I; 358. Contains M 9, in eights. W.H. Sixteens.

1581. Joan Criſpini Lexicon Græco Latinum. Lond. 1581. Quarto.

"A true reporte of the death and martyrdome of M. Campion, jeſuite and preiſte, and M. Sherwin, and M. Bryan, preiſts, at Tiborne, the firſt of December 1581. Obſerved and written by a catholike preiſt, which was preſent therat. Whereunto is annexed certayne verſes, made by ſundrie perſons." See the Appendix to Hearne's Textus Roſſenſis, p. 406. Sixteens.

1582. "The Nevv Teſtament of Ieſus Chriſt, tranſlated faithfully into Engliſh, out of the authentical Latin, according to the beſt corrected copies of the ſame, diligently conferred vvith the Greeke and other editions in diuers languages: Vvith Arguments of bookes and chapters, Annotations, and other neceſſarie helpes, for the better vnderſtanding of the text, and ſpecially for the diſcouerie of the Corruptions of diuers late tranſlations, and for cleering the Controuerſies in religion, of theſe daies: In the Engliſh College of Rhemes. Pſal. 118. Da mihi intellectum, &c. That is, Giue me vnderſtanding, and I vvil fearche thy lavv, and vvil keepe it vvith my vvhole hart. S. Aug. tract. 2. in Epiſt. Ioan. Omnia quæ leguntur in Scripturis ſanctis, &c. That is, Al things that are readde in holy Scriptures, vve muſt heare vvith great attention, to our inſtruction and ſaluation: but thoſe things ſpecially muſt be commended to memorie, vvhich make moſt againſt Heretikes: vvhoſe deceites ceaſe not to circumuent and beguile al the vveaker ſort and the more negligent perſons.[s] Printed at Rhemes by Iohn Fogny. 1582. Cum Priuilegio." See Lewis, p. 277—285. Neat white letter. W.H. Quarto.

1582. "A diſcouerie of the manifold corruptions of the holy ſcriptures by the Heretikes of our daies, ſpecially the Engliſh Sectaries, and of their foule dealing herein, by partial and falſe tranſlations to the aduantage of

[s] The authors of this tranſlation, which was made for the uſe of the Engliſh papiſts, are ſaid to have been William Allyn, who was afterwards a cardinal, Greg. Martin, and Richard Briſtow: the annotations were written by Tho. Worthington. A. Wood is ſilent as to Allyn, but ſays Greg. Martin "was the chief man that tranſlated the New Teſtament, printed at Rheimes, 1582;" and that R. Briſtow "collected, and for the moſt part wrote Annotations on the New Teſtament, tranſlated into Engliſh at Rheimes." Ath. Oxon. I; 211-2.

of their hereſies, in their Engliſh Bibles, vſed and authoriſed ſince the time of Schiſme.' By Gregory Martin, one of the readers of diuinitie in the Engliſh college of Rhemes. 2 Cor. 2. (17.) Non ſumus ſicut plurimi, &c. That is, VVe are not as very many, adulterating the word of God, but of ſinceritie, & as of God, before God, in Chriſt vve ſpeake. Printed at Rhemes, By John Fogny. 1582." Prefixed are "The preface conteining fiue ſundrie abuſes or corruptions of holy Scriptures, common to al Heretikes, & agreing ſpecially to theſe of our times: with many other neceſſarie aduertiſements to the reader.---The arguments of euery chapter," &c. Beſides; 322 pages, and 2 tables at the end; one of typographical errors, the other, "A brief table to direct the reader to ſuch places as this booke proueth to be corrupted in diuers tranſlations of the Engliſh Bibles: by order of the bookes, chapters, & verſes of the ſame. Vvith ſome other corrupted by Beza & others, in their Latin tranſlations." Neatly printed in white letter, with the quotations cited in the text given in their original languages in the margins.* W.H. Octavo.

"A Booke which ſheweth the life and manners of all true Chriſtians, and howe vnlike they are vnto Turkes and Papiſtes, and Heathen folke. Alſo the pointes and partes of all diuinitie, that is of the reuealed will and worde of God, are declared by their ſeuerall Definitions, and Diuiſions in order as followeth. Robert [h]Brovvne." The Middleburgh arms. "Middleburgh, Jmprinted by Richarde Painter. 1582." This begins on the back of the title-page, and contains O, in fours; the laſt page blank. W.H. Quarto. 1582.

Mr. Neal[i] mentions, as a prefix to the foregoing article, "A Treatiſe of Reformation without tarrying for any; and of the Wickedneſs of thoſe Preachers who will not reform themſelves, and their Charge, becauſe they will tarry till the Magiſtrate command and compel them."* Mr. Ames annexes this to the laſt article as a part of its title-page: and if ſo, there either muſt have been another edition this year; or, which i am rather inclined to believe, The treatiſe of Reformation &c. was printed after this had been publiſhed, and then prefixed to it with a freſh title-page.

"A Treatiſe upon the 23d chapter of St. Matthew, both for an order of ſtudying and handling the Scriptures, and alſo for avoiding the Popiſh diſorders, and ungodly communion of all falſe Chriſtians, and eſpecially of wicked preachers and hirelings." This alſo is aſcribed to Robert Brown

[h] He was of an ancient and honorable family in Rutlandſhire, whoſe grandfather Francis Browne had a charter granted by K. Hen. VIII, in 1526, and confirmed by Parliament, 'Giving him leave to put on his cap, in the preſence of the King or his heirs, or any Lord Spirituall in the land, and not to put it off but for his owne eaſe, and pleaſure.' The patent may be ſeen in Fuller's Worthies: Rutlandſhire, p. 353. See a very particular relation of Robert Browne, the author, and his writings, in Biogr. Brit. II; 984, &c.

[i] Hiſt. of the Puritans, I; 375.

[k] "By me, Robert Brown" is added in the Biogr. Brit. II; 987.

Brown in the Biogr. Brit. II; 987. In this piece we are told he exclaims againſt the abuſe of Tongues in preaching,—Hebrew, Greek, or Latin, in ſermons: alſo againſt the uſe of logick and rhetorick, tropes, figures, *&c.* Againſt diſorderly preaching at Paul's Croſs in London, or before the queen, biſhops, or noblemen: and againſt pariſh preachers, and hired lecturers. Quarto.

1582. Melchior Kling his learned Readings upon the 4 books of Inſtitutions of Law by the Emperor Juſtinian. Imprinted at Leydon, 1582; and dedicated to Chriſtian king of Denmark.

1582. " A Defence of the Cenſure gyuen vpon tvvo bookes of william Charke and Meredith Hanmer mynyſters whiche they wrote againſt M. Edmond Campian preeſt, of the Societie of Ieſus, and againſt his offer of diſputation. Taken in hand ſince the deathe of the ſayd M. Campian, and broken of agayne before it could be ended, vpon the cauſes ſett downe in an epiſtle to M. Charke in the begyninge. Sap. 3. The fovvles of the iuſt are in the hande of God, and the torment of deathe ſhall not touche them: *&c.* An. 1582. Cum Priuilegio." On the back, " The corrector of the prynt vnto the gentle reader. To the ende this page ſhoulde not goe emptye, I haue preſumed (vvithout the Authours knovvlege) to put downe for yonge ſcholers the true declynynge[l] of a Novvne Heretike: vvhereof vve haue more experience in theſe dayes than olde Grammarians hadde." &c. Prefixed, are, an epiſtle by " The fetter[m] forth of this booke vnto VVilliam Charke, Miniſter.---The anſvvere to the *(M. Chark's)* preface touchinge diſcerninge of the Spirites. *(Triall of ſpirites.)*---The contentes of the former epiſtle and anſvvere." The cenſure is given entire in paragraphs, printed in Italics; the defence of each follows, printed in Roman. 173 pages beſides the prefixes, and " A breefe table of the principall matters, &c. at the end. See an anſwer to this Defence of the Cenſure in p. 1416. W.H. Octavo.

1582. " Of Prayer and Meditation. Wherein are conteyned fovvertien deuoute Meditations for the feuen daies of the weeke, bothe for the morninges, and eueninges. And in them is treyted of the conſideration of the principall holie Myſteries of our faithe. Written firſte in the Spaniſhe tongue by the famous Religious father. F. Lewis de Granada, Prouinciall of the holie order of preachers in the Prouince of Portugall." A copper-plate cut of Chriſt Jeſus, crowned with thorns, bearing his croſs, followed by monks and friars of various orders bearing croſſes

[l] " Singulariter Nominatiuo *Superbus.* Genitiuo *Temerarij.* Datiuo *Mendaci.* Accuſatiuo *Pertinacem.* Vocatiuo *Seditioſe.* Ablatiuo *Atheo, vel Libertino.* Pluraliter: Hij & hæ *Impudentes*, per omnes caſus. In Engliſh thus. The ſinguler number, An Heretike, In the nominatiue or firſt caſe (to beginne withall) he is *Prowde.* In the Genetiue caſe he growethe *Malepert.* In the Datyue caſe he becometh *a Lyar.* In the Accuſatiue caſe he waxethe *Obſtinate.* In the Vocatiue or preaching caſe he is *Seditious.* In the Ablatiue or endinge caſe hee proueeth an Atheiſt, or els *a Lybertine.* The plurall number, In bothe genders, *Impudent*, throughowte all caſes."

[m] Robert Parſons, a jeſuit. See Ath Oxon. I; 358.

croſſes alſo. Under which is engraved " Si quis vult poſt me venire, *&c.* Iuc. 9. verſ. 23. Qui dicit ſe in ipſo manere, debet ſicut ille ambulauit, et ipſe ambulare. 1. Johan. 2. verſe 6." Then, in letter-preſs, " Imprinted at Paris by Thomas Brumeau, at the ſigne of the Oliue. Anno Domini. M.D.LXXXII.." The tranſlator's dedicatory epiſtle is thus addreſſed " To the righte honorable and worſhipfull of the fower principall howſes of the Cowerte in London, profeſſinge the ſtudie of the Common Lawes of our Realme, Richarde Hopkins wishethe dewe cõſideration of the holye myſteries of the Chriſtian Religion.—From Paris, vpon the holie feſtiuall daie of Pentecoſte. In the yeare of our Lorde. 1582.—An aduertiſemente by the tranſlatour to the Learned Reader." Wherein he ſays, " I doe folowe the edition in the Spaniſhe tongue printed at Andwarpe by Chriſtopher Plantine,—1572." Then, " An exhortation to the Chriſtian Reader, made by—Bernarde de Freſneda Biſhoppe of Cuenca, one of the priuie Coũncell of Eſtate to the mightie Kinge Phillippe of Spayne, &c. And his Ghoſtly Father, to read this booke with good attention," &c. Beſides; 331 leaves, neatly printed on Roman types, and adorned with ſeveral copper-plate cuts, neatly engraved. W.H. Octavo.

" Fruite of faith, containing all the praiers of the holy fathers, Pa- 1582.
triarches, Prophetes, Iudges, Kinges, renowmed men and women, in the olde teſtament and new, by Richard Tauerner." Sixteens.

" A Briefe Hiſtorie of the glorious Martyrdom of 12 Reuerend 1582.
Prieſts, executed within theſe twelue Monthes for Confeſſion and defence of the Catholike faith. but vnder the falſe pretence of Treaſon. with a note of ſundrie things that befel them in their liſe & Impriſonment: and a Preface declaring their Innocencie. Printed an: 1582." Octavo.

A plan of Noneſuch houſe, by George Hoefnagle. The late Mr. 1582.
Tutet. Folio.

" A refutation of ſundry reprehenſions, cavils, and falſe ſleightes, by 1583.
which M. Whitaker laboureth to deface the late Engliſh tranſlation, and catholick annotations of the new Teſtament, and the booke of Diſcouery of heretical corruptions. By William Rainolds, Student of Diuinitie in the Engliſh Colledge at Rhemes. 2. Timoth. 3. v. 8, 9. As Iannes and Mambres reſiſted Moyſes, *&c.* Veni & vide. come and ſee. Iohn I. v. 46. Printed at Paris the yere 1583." Contains 561 pages, beſides a preface of 91 pages, and " A table of the chapters" prefixed; and " A general (*alphabetical*) table of the principal thinges" &c. at the end. Whitaker publiſhed an anſwer to this, printed by Thomas at Cambridge, 1585; alſo at London the ſame year. W.H. 8°.

" A true report of the late apprehenſion and impriſonnement of 1583.
Iohn Nicols Miniſter, at Roan, and his confeſſion and anſvvers made in the time of his durance there. Vvherevnto is added the ſatisfaction of certaine, that of feare or frailtie haue latly fallen in England. Printed at Rhemes, By Iohn Fogny. 1583." Contains 34 leaves, beſides

a preface prefixed; and "An admonition to the reader.—The firſt of June 1583," at the end. W.H. Sixteens.

1583. "A treatyſe of Chriſtian Peregrination, written by M. Gregory Martin Licentiate, and late reader of diuinitie in the Engliſhe Coleadge at Remes. VVhereunto is adioined certen Epiſtles vvritten by him to ſundrye his frendes: the copies vvhereof vvere ſince his deceaſe founde amonge his vvrytinges. Novv eſpecially publiſhed for the benefite of thoſe, that either erre in religion of ſimplicitie, or folovv the vvorlde of frayltie. Anno Domini 1583." On the back, "The contentes[a] of this booke." The peregrination occupies E 1, in eights, with a blank leaf following: the letters are on 42 leaves, without ſignatures or numbers. The whole neatly printed on white letter. W.H. Sixteens.

1583. "Oratio ad Pontifices Londini in Ædе Paulinâ. An. Dom. 1553. 17. (7) Id. Apr. per Nic. Grimoaldum. Impreſſum 1583. Londini."

1583. "Rob. Payn his Hill-mans Table, which ſheweth how to make Ponds to continue water in high and drie grounde, of what nature ſoeuer. Alſo the Vale-mans Table, ſhewing how to draine moores, and all other wette grounds, and to lay them drie for euer. Alſo how to meaſure any rouſe ground, wood or water, that you cannot come into. &c. Prin. 1583." Maunſell, part II; p. 20.

1583. "A pithie and earneſt Exhortation concerning the Eſtate of Chriſtiandome," &c. Dedicated "To all Chriſtian Kings, *&c.* by a Germaine Gentleman. Antwerpe, 1583." Chiefly political. Octavo.

1583. The Mirrour of Mirth, by R. D. 1583. Quarto.

1583. A treatiſe upon the 1ſt verſe of the 122 Pſalm: ſtirring up unto a careful labouring for the true Church government, by R.[o] Harriſon. Printed 1583.

1583. Three forms of catechiſms, containing the moſt principal points of Religion, by R.[o] Harriſon. Octavo.

1583. "The tenth daie of December through negligence of vndiſcreet perſons, brewing in the towne of Nantwich,—the fire being careleſlie left, tooke hold (as ſhould ſeeme) vpon ſome ſtraw, or ſuch light matter, and ſo burſt foorth to the rooſes of the houſe, and in ſhort time ſo increaſed,—till it had conſumed aboue 200 houſes, beſides brewhouſes, barnes, ſtables, &c. as more at large appeared by a particular booke printed of that matter." Holinſhed's Chron. III; 1356.

1583. A Chriſtian Directory or exerciſe guiding Men to eternal Saluation, commonly called the Reſolution. Reprinted

1584. By a catholic gentleman living at Roan in Normandy, full of errors, but in ſenſe the ſame. See Ath. Oxon. I; 358.

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[a] "1. A briefe preface. (*The Printer's, ſigned R. V.*) 2. A treatiſe of Pilgrimage and Relicks. 3. A letter ſent to M. N. a maried prieſt. 4. A letter ſent to his Siſters, married to proteſtants, *&c.* 5. A letter ſent to M. D. Whyte then warden of newe colleadge in Oxford," &c.

[o] Perhaps Richard Harriſon, a country ſchoolmaſter, and aſſiſtant to Robert Brown, the firſt ſeparatiſt from the Church of England.

A Booke of Chriſtian Exerciſe appertaining to Reſolution, &c. By Fdm. Bunny. See it in 1585. 1584.

" An Abſtract, of certain Acts of parliament: of certaine of her Maieſties Iniunctions: of certaine Canons, Conſtitutions, and Synodalles prouinciall: eſtabliſhed and in force, for the peaceable gouernment of the Church, within her Maieſties Dominions and Countries, for the moſt part heretofore vnknowen and vnpractized. Codex de Epiſ. & Cler. l. Nulli licere. Neyther let them feare to be called and ſuſpected pickthankes, ſeeing their faythfulneſſe, and diligent trauell carrieth with it, as well praiſe, as honeſtie and godly zeale; hauing publiſhed the trueth to the eares of all men, and brought it to the open light. Prover. 31. 8. Open thy mouth for the dumbe in the cauſe of all the children of deſtruction." The ſeveral abſtracts here exhibited are to ſhew that " A learned Miniſterie is commanded by the Lawe. 2. Diſpenſations for many benefices *are* vnlawfull. 3. Excommunication, by one alone forbidden. 4. Civil gouernment vnlavvfull in eccleſiaſtical perſons. 5. Vnlavvfull to ordaine a Miniſter without a Title. 6. The manner of Archbiſhops, biſhops, and Archdeacons viſitations, and what procurations are due for the ſame. 7. Fees for Letters of Orders vnlavvfull." Concluding with certain Interrogatories. Contains 266 pages, beſide a ſhort epiſtle " To the Chriſtian Reader." Without date or printer's name. See " An anſwer to the two firſt" &c. p. 958. W.H. Quarto. ——

" The Artes of Logike and Rethorike, plainlie ſet foorth in the Engliſh tounge, eaſie to be learned and practiſed: togither vvith examples for the practiſe of the ſame for Methode, in the gouernement of the familie, preſcribed in the word of God: And for the whole in the reſolution or opening of certayne partes of Scripture, according to the ſame." By Dudley Fenner. See p. 1511. The device: a printing preſs, having at top " Prelum," at bottom " R. Schilders; about it, " ☞ In the ſweat of the face, ſhalt thou eate the bread. Gen. 3. 19." Under all, " 1584." Neither the pages nor leaves of this book are numbered. It has two ſets of ſignatures; the firſt containing a preface " To the Chriſtian Reader.---The Arte of Logike, *&c.*---The Arte of Rethorike," &c. Theſe occupy E 3, in fours, and have a blank leaf following. The ſecond ſet contains " The order of houſholde, deſcribed methodicallie out of the worde of God, with the contrarie abuſes founde in the vvorlde.---The reſolution and interpretation of the Lordes prayer, out of Mat. 6. 9, and Luke 11. 2.---The Epiſtle to Philemon." Theſe take up D, in fours. W.H. Quarto. 1584.

" Tho. Drant his 3 Sermons at the Spittel, the 1. on Canticles 5. verſ. 17. and 6. ver. 1. The 2. on Geneſis 2. verſ. 25.[p] The 3. on Eccleſiaſtes 11. verſ. 1, 2, 3. Printed 1584." Maunſell, p. 99. 8°. 1584.

[p] " They were both naked, Adam and Eve, and bluſhed not." Preached before the Court at Windſor, 8 Jan. 1569. See p. 647-8.

1584. " The Contempte of the World, and the Vanitie thereof, written by the reuerent F. Diego de Stella of the order of S. Fr. deuided into three bookes, And of late tranſlated out of Italian into Engliſhe, vvith conuenient tables in the ende of the booke." This title over a neat wood-cut of I H S, with this motto " Vocabis nomen eius Iesvs." Under it, " In nomine Ieſu omne genu flectatur. Philip. 2." Beneath all, " Anno domini. 1584." On the back is a cut of the ſhepherd's adoration, with 8 Latin rhiming verſes; 4 over, and 4 under it. Addreſſed " To my Deare and Louing countrewomen and ſiſters in Chriſt aſſembled together to ſerue God, vnder the holie order of S. Briget in the towne of Rone in Fraunce." Contains beſides, fo. 269, and tables. On the laſt page is a cut of the Virgin Mary and our Saviour; under it, " Ieſu fili Dauid miſerere mei. O mater Dei memento me." with 8 Latin rhiming verſes, as before. Lambeth Libr. Octavo.

—— " A true, ſincere, and modeſt defence of Engliſh catholiques, that ſuffer for their Faith both at home and abrode: againſt a falſe, ſeditious, and ſlaunderous Libel intituled; The execution of juſtice in England. VVherin is declared, hovv vnjuſtlie the Proteſtants doe charge Catholiques vvith treaſon; hovv vntrulie they deny their perſecution for Religion; and hovv deceitfullie they ſeeke to abuſe ſtrangers about the cauſe, greatnes, and maner of their ſufferinges, vvith diuers other matters, perteining to this purpoſe. Pſal. 62. Vt obſtruatur os loquentium iniqua. That the mouth may be ſtopped of ſuch as ſpeake vniuſtlie. Pſal. 49. Os tuum abundauit malitia, & lingua tua concinnabat dolos. Thy mouth hath abounded in malice, and thy tongue hath coninglie framed lies." Contains 218 pages, beſides the preface prefixed; and the contents of the nine chapters, into which this treatiſe is divided, and " the faultes" corrected. The running title, " An anſwere to the libel of Engliſh iuſtice." See p. 1082. It is without date, printer's, or author's name. Mr. Ames's copy had written on the top of the title by Topclift's hand, ' A falſe, ſeditious, and immodeſt offence, ſet out by Engliſh traitors abroad, and ſome at home, groaning for the gallows, vnder ſhadow and colour off A true,' &c. [The title repeated] At the end, ' To be redd and uſed for the queen majeſty's ſervice.' In another hand it is ſaid to be written by cardinal Allen.* A. Wood aſcribes it to him without heſitation. Ath. Oxon. I; 271. Will. Parry alſo on a ſcruple of conſcience, about killing Q. Elizabeth, whether it might be warranted in the opinion of ſome learned [q]divines, confeſſed that this book had " taken hard hold" in him, and feared it would alſo in others, " if not prevented by more gracious handling of the quiet and obedient Catholique ſubiects." Which book being ſent him out of France, " it redoubled, *ſays he*, my former conceites: Euery word in it was a warrant to a prepared mind: It taught that Kings may be excommunicated, depriued" &c. See Parry's

q " Dr. Alleine, *ſays he*, I deſired, Perſons I refuſed."

Parry's confeſſion in " A true and plaine declaration" &c. as p. 1083. Alſo, Strype's Annals, III; 481. This book was anſwered by Dr. Tho. Bilſon in " The true difference betweene Chriſtian ſubiection and vnchriſtian rebellion," &c. printed at Oxford, 1585. W.H. Octavo.

" That ſuch Papiſts as of late times haue been executed, were by a Statute of Edward III. Lawfully executed as Traitors. A Treatice." (1584.) This was occaſioned by a popiſh book then lately ſet forth, entitled 'Hiſtoria martyrum in Anglia.' Strype's Annals, III; 266. The whole is reprinted in the Appendix, p. 104. This ſeems to be the little book mentioned in The Scholar of Cambridge's letter of State, and there entitled " A defence of the publique iuſtyce done of late in Englande, vppon dyuers Pryeſtes and other Papyſtes for treaſon," and made the ground of the confabulation in that book.

" The copie of a leter vvryten by a Maſter of Arte of Cambrige to his friend in London, coneerning ſome talke paſt of late betvven tvvo vvorſhipful and graue men, about the preſent ſtate, and ſome procedinges of the Erle of Leyceſter, and his friendes in England. Conceyued, ſpoken and publyſhed vvyth moſt earneſt proteſtation of al duetyful good vvyl and affection, tovvardes her moſt excellent Ma. and the Realm, for vvhoſe good onely it is made common to many. Iob. Cap. 20. Verſ. 27. Reuelabunt coeli iniquitatem eius, & terra conſurget aduerſus eum. The heauens ſhal reueile the vvicked mans iniquitie, and the earth ſhal ſtand vp to beare vvitnes agaynſt hym. Anno M.D.LXXXIIII." This is inſerted in the Ath. Oxon. I; 360, among the works of Rob. Perſons or Parſons, preſumed on the affirmation of Dr. Tho. James that he was the author, yet Perſons himſelf ſaith in his preface to the Warn-word to Sir Francis Haſtings Waſt-word, that he did not write 'Leiceſter's Common-wealth. It contains 199 pages, including " The epiſtle directorie to M. G. M. in Gratious Street in London." and " The preface of the Conference." At the end, " A godlie and profitable meditation taken out of the 20. Chapter of the Booke of Iob," both in Latin and Engliſh. Neatly printed on White letter. The running title, " A letter of State Of a Scholar of Cambrige." W.H. 8°. 1584.

" A diſcouerie of the treaſons practiſed and attempted againſt the Queenes Maieſtie and the Realme, by Francis Throckemorton, who was for the ſame arraigned and condemned in Guyld Hall, in the Citie of London, the one and twentie day of May laſt paſt.' 1584." A ſquare flouriſh uſed ſometimes by Chr. Barker. C, in fours, beſides an epiſtle 1584. by

[1] This aſſertion ſeems to be equivocal; for, though the book might ſoon after its publication have the nick-name of Leiceſter's Common-wealth, being a bitter invective againſt him, it did not appear in print under that title till 1641, when it was reprinted in 4°. See the preface to the life of Robert Earl of Leiceſter, 8°. 1727, the author of which appears to have ſeen only the laſt edition, 1641.

[2] This narration has in part been copied both by Hollingſhead and Camden, yet not without the omiſſion of ſeveral uſeful and neceſſary particulars to illuſtrate this part of the Engliſh hiſtory. See Harl. Miſc. III; 182. The ſame remark will ſtand good with reſpect to moſt other temporary publications; later authors being frequently unacquainted with them.

by the printer "To the Reader," and "A letter ſent from a Gentleman of Lions Inne to his friend concerning Francis Throckemorton," &c. Neatly printed on White letter. W.H. Another edition this year, Richard Gough, Eſq. Quarto.

1584. "A true Report of the lamentable death of William of Naſſawe, Prince of Orange; who was trayterouſlie ſlayne with a dagge, in his owne courte, by Balthazar Serack, a Burgunian, the firſt of July, 1584. Herein is expreſſed the mutherers confeſſion, and in what manner he was executed, vpon the tenth of the ſame month: whoſe death was not of ſufficient ſharpnes for ſuch a caytiſe, and yet too ſowre for any Chriſtian. Printed at Middleborowgh, by Derick van Reſpeawe, Anno 1584." Contains 8 pages. See it in the Harl. Miſc. III; 194, &c. Octavo.

1584. "Of prayer and meditation, *&c.* By F. Lewis de Granada. Rouen, 1584." See p. 1660.

(1584.) "A Treatiſe tovvching the right—of—Marye Queene of Scotland," &c. as p. 1503.

1584. "The Forme of Prayers and adminiſtration of the Sacramentes vſed in the Eng. Church at Geneua, approued & receiued by the Churche of Scotland." &c. as p. 1502. See p. 1604.

1585. "An Oration or Funerall Sermon vttered at Roome, at the buriall of the holy Father Gregorie the 13. who departed in Ieſus Chriſt the 11. of Aprill. 1585. Conteyning his maners, liſe, deedes, and laſt wordes at his death concerning the affayres of this preſent time. Together with the lamentations of the Cardinalles and whole Clergie. Faithfully tranſlated out of the French Copie, printed at Paris for Peter Iobert, dwelling in Harpeſtreate. 1585. with the Kings Priuiledge. Otherwiſe to be intituled: A Sermon full of Papiſticall adulation and matter ſufficient to procure the wiſe and vertuous minded to contemne ſuch groſſe and palpable blindneſſe, and all perſons to laugh at their abſurde and erronious follies. Imprinted, Anno 1585." Preſixed are, an epiſtle "To the Courteous and Chriſtian Reader.—Robert Greene.—In Papam Theodori Bezæ Carmen.—In eundem." 23 pages. W.H. Sixteens.

1585. "A true deſcription, out of the Word of God, of the Viſible Church." 4 leaves. Again 1589. Quarto.

1585. "The explanation of the true and lavvfull right and tytle of the moſte excellent prince, Anthonie the firſt of that name, King of Portugall, concerning his warres, againſte Phillip King of Caſtile, and againſt his Subiectes, and adherentes, for the recouerie of his kingdome. Together vvith a briefe hiſtorie of all that hath paſſed about that matter, vntill the yeare of our Lord. 1583. Tranſlated into Engliſh and conferred with the French and Latine Copies. By the commaundement and order of the Superiors. At Leyden Jn the Printing houſe of Chriſtopher Plantyn. 1585." On the back is "The order of the Priuiledge. Maurice Erle of Naſſawe, *&c.*—Giuen at Delſt the 15. of Ianuarie. 1585. Ad Meetkerke. In the abſence of my Lord the Earle, by the order

order of the counſellers of eſtate aboueſaide. I. van Langen." 54 pages, and "A Pedigree or table of Genealogie," &c. W.H. Quarto.

"A Booke of Chriſtian exerciſe appertaining to Reſolution, that is ſhewing how that vve ſhould reſolue our ſelues to become Chriſtians indeed: by R. P. Peruſed, and accompanied with a Treatiſe tending to Pacification: By Edmund Bunny. Heb. 13. 8. Ieſus yeſterday, and to day, and the ſame for euer. Imprinted. 1585." Dedicated "To—his very good Lorde and Patron, Edvvin, by the prouidence of God Archbiſhop of Yorke, &c.---The preface to the reader.—At bolton-Percy, in the ancienty or liberties of Yorke, the 9. of July, 1584.---The contents." Beſides; 343 pages. Then, with a ſeparate title-page, "A treatiſe tending to Pacification: By laboring thoſe that are our aduerſaries in the cauſe of Religion, to receiue the Goſpel, and to ioyne with vs in profeſſion thereof. By Edmund Bunny. Hoſea 3. 45. The children of Iſrael ſhall ſit a great while without King," &c. On the back is "A Table declaring the effect and method of this Treatiſe." 96 pages, white letter. W.H. Octavo. 1585.

"A Chriſtian Directorie guiding men to their Saluation. Deuided into three bookes. The firſt vvherof apperteining to Reſolution, is only conteined in this volume, deuided into tvvo partes, and ſet forth novv againe vvith many corrections, and additions by th'Author himſelf, vvith reproſe of the corrupt and falſified edition of the ſame booke lately publiſhed by M. Edm. Buny. There is added alſo a methode for the vſe of al; with two tables, and a preface to the Reader, which is neceſſarie to be reade. Pſal. 4. v. 3. Filij hominum vt quid diligitis vanitatem. You children of men why loue you vanitie. Luc. 1. v. 22. Porrò vnum eſt neceſſarium. But one thing is neceſſarie. Anno 1585. Auguſti. 30." FFf 4, in eights; white letter. W.H. Octavo. 1585.

"A diſcourſe of the Medicine called Mithridate, declaring the firſt beginning, the temperamene, the noble vertues, and true vſe of the ſame. Prin. 1585." Maunſell, II; 16. Octavo. 1585.

"An Advertiſement from a French Gentleman, touching the intention and meaning which thoſe of the houſe of Guiſe haue in their late leuying of forces and Armes in the Realme of France: Written as an anſwere to a certain Declaration publiſhed in the name of the Cardinal of Burbon. Anno 1585. June." Contains 66 pages; to which is annexed "A Declaration of the cauſes that haue mooued the Cardinal of Burbon, the Princes, Peeres, Gentlemen, Townes & Comminalities Catholike of this Realme of France, to oppoſe themſelues to thoſe which by all meanes do ſeeke to ſubuert the Catholike Religeon and the Eſtate." This, on 12 pages more. At the end, "Giuen at Shalous the of March, 1585. Signed, Charles Cardinal of Bourbon." W.H. Sixteens. 1585.

"A Summe of the Guiſan Ambaſſage to the Biſhop of Rome." 16°. ——

"A lamentable complaint of the Commonalty, by way of Supplication to the High Court of Parliament, for a learned Miniſtry. In Anno. 1585.

Anno. 1585." On the back is a ſhort 'epiſtle "To the reader." The head-title, "The cry and complaint of the Commonality of this Lande," &c. This is one of the tracts for printing which Rob. Waldegraue was kept priſoner in the White-lion 20 weeks, as aſſerted by M. Marprelate in Hay any worke for Cooper, p. 42. F 3, in eights. W.H. 8°.

(1586.) Books delivered up by the richer printers to the company, for the relieſe of the poor, from a manuſcript endorſed: "Decrees of the lords in the ſtarre chamber, touching printers, ſtationers, *&c.* 23 Junii, Eliz. xxviii. 1585. (1586.) Orders for them ſent to archbiſhop Whitgift."

"Whereas ſundrie decrees and ordinances, have upon grave adviſe and deliberation, been made and publiſhed for the repreſſing of ſuch great enormities and abuſes, as of late (moſt men in tyme paſt) haue bene commonlye uſed and practiſed by diverſe contemptuouſe and diſorderly perſons, profeſſing the arte or miſterie of printing, and ſelling of books; and yet notwithſtanding the ſaid abuſes and enormities are nothing abated, but (as it is found by experience) doe rather dayly more and more increaſe, to the willfull and manifeſt breach and contempt of the ſaide ordinances and decrees, to the great diſpleaſure and offence of the queen's moſte excellent majeſtie; by reaſon whereof ſundrie intolerable offences, troubles, and diſturbances, have happened, as well in the churche, as in the civile government of the ſtate and commonweale of this realme, which ſeem to haue growen, becauſe the paynes and penalties, conteyned and ſett downe in the ſame ordinances and decrees, haue beene too light and ſmall for the correction and puniſhment of ſo grievouſe and heynouſe offences, and ſo the offenders, and maleſactors in that behalfe, haue not beene ſo ſeverely puniſhed, as the qualitie of their offences hath deſerved: her majeſtie therefore of her moſte godlie and graciouſe diſpoſicion, being careſull, that ſpeedie and due reformacion he had of the abuſes and diſorders aforeſaid, and that all perſons uſing or profeſſing the arte, trade, or myſterie of printing, or ſelling of books, ſhould from henceforth be ruled and directed therein by ſome certeyn and knowen rules, or ordinances, which ſhould be inviolablie kept and obſerved, and the breakers, and offenders of the ſame, to be ſeverely and ſharplie puniſhed, and corrected, hathe ſtraytly charged and required the moſt reverend father in God, the archbiſhopp of Canterburie, and the right honourable the lordes, and others of her majeſties

[t] "Becauſe our deſire was, that this our complaint ſhould be communicated to euery one of the honorable of parliament, and finding no other waies to performe the ſame: we deſired that it might be done by the way of printing. And we pray, that this our reqneſt may be made knowne to her maieſty, who in all the ciuill cauſes appertaining to this preſent life, is a myror of mercy, ſo we truſt that her bowelles of pitty and compaſſion will abound and exceede in this matter, that concerneth the ſaluation of the ſoules of her louing ſubiectes, and and that as ſhe is the head and cheefeſt, ſo wee truſt that her hand will be moſt forward in this ſacrifice and ſervice of the lorde, which he requireth for all the benefites that he hath moſt plentifully powred vppon her maieſty, and vppon vs by her maieſties gratious gouernment."

majeſties privie council, to ſee her majeſties ſaid moſt gracious and godly intention, and purpoſe, to be dulie and effectuallie executed and accompliſhed. Whereupon the ſaid moſte reverend father, and the whole preſent ſitting in this honorable cowrte, this xxiii day of June, in the xxviii yeare of her majeſties reigne, upon grave and mature deliberation, hath ordeyned and decreed, that the ordinances and conſtitutions, rules and articles, hereafter following, ſhall, from henceforth, by all perſons be dulie and inviolablie kept and obſerved, according to the tenor, purporte, and true intent, and meaning of the ſame, as they tender her majeſties high diſpleaſure, and as they wyll aunſwere to the contrarie at their uttermoſte perill. Videlicet.

" *In primis*, That every printer, and other perſon, or perſons whatſoever, which at this tyme preſent hath erected, or ſett vp, or hereafter ſhall erect, ſet up, keepe, maynteyn, or have anye printing preſſe, rowle, or other inſtrument, for imprinting of books, chartes, ballades, portrayctures, paper called, damaſk-paper, or any ſuche matters, or things whatſoever, ſhall bring a true note, or certificate of the ſayde preſſes, or other printing inſtruments allreadie erected, within tenne dayes next coming, after the publication hereof; and of the ſaide preſſes, or other printing inſtruments hereafter to be erected, or ſet up, from tyme to tyme, within tenn dayes next after the erecting, or ſetting up thereof, unto the maſter, and wardeins, of the companie of ſtacioners, of the cittie of London, for the tyme being; upon payne, that every perſon fayling, or offending herein, ſhall have all, and everye the ſaide preſſes, and other inſtruments, utterlye defaced, and made vnſerviceable for imprinting for ever; and ſhall allſo ſuffer twelve moneths impriſonment without bayle or maynpriſe.

2. " *Item*, That no printer of bookes, nor any other perſon, or perſons whatſoever, ſhall ſett up, keepe, or mayntein, any preſſe or preſſes, or any other inſtrument, or inſtruments, for imprinting of bookes, ballades, chartes, pourtraictures, or any other thing, or things whatſoever, but onelye in the cittie of London, or the ſuburbs thereof (except one preſſe in the univerſitie of Cambridge, and one other preſſe in the univerſitie of Oxforde, and no more) and that no perſon ſhall hereafter erect, ſett up, or maynteyne in any ſecrett, or obſcure corner, or place, any ſuche preſſe, or inſtrument before expreſſed; but that the ſame ſhalbe in ſuche open place, or places, in his, or their howſſe, or howſes, as the wardeins of the ſaide companie of ſtationers, for the tyme being, or ſuche other perſon, or perſons, as by the ſaide wardeins, ſhalbe thereunto appoynted, may from tyme to tyme have readie acceſſe unto, to ſearch for, and viewe the ſame; and that no printer, or other perſon, or perſons, ſhal, at any tyme hereafter withſtande, or make reſiſtance to, or in any ſuche view or ſearch nor denye, or keepe ſecrett any ſuche preſſe, or other inſtrument, for imprinting, upon payne, that every perſon offending in any thing contrarie to this article, ſhall haue all the ſaide preſſes, and other printing inſtruments, defaced, and made unſerviceable for imprinting for ever;

and ſhall allſo ſuffer impriſonment one whole year, without bayle, or maynpriſe, and to be diſabled forever to keepe any printing preſſe, or other inſtrument for printing, or to be maſter of any printing-howſſe, or to have any benefite thereby, other then onelye to worke as a journey man for wages.

3. " *Item*, That no printer, nor other perſon, or perſons whatſoever, that hath ſett up anye preſſe, or inſtrument, for imprinting within ſixe moneths laſt paſt, ſhall hereafter uſe, or occupie the ſame, nor any perſon, or perſons, ſhall hereafter erect, or ſett up any preſſe, or other inſtrument of printing, till the exceſſive multitude of printers, havinge preſſes allreadie ſett up, be abated, diminiſhed, and by death giving over, or otherwiſe brought to ſo ſmall a number of maſters, or owners of printing-howſes, being of abilitie and good behaviour, as the archbiſhop of Canterburie and biſhopp of London, for the tyme being, ſhall thereupon think it requiſite, and convenient, for the good ſervice of the realme, to have ſome more preſſes, or inſtruments for printing erected, and ſett up: and that when, and as often as the ſaide archbiſhopp and biſhop, for the tyme being, ſhall ſo think it requiſite, and convenient, and ſhall ſignifie the ſame to the ſaid maſter, and wardeins, of the ſaide companie of ſtacioners, for the tyme being; that then, and ſo often, the ſaide maſter, and wardeins, ſhall (within convenient tyme after) call the aſſiſtants of the ſaide companie before them, and ſhall make choice of one, or more (as by the opinion of the ſaide archbiſhopp and biſhopp, for the tyme being, need ſhall require) of ſuche perſons being free ſtacioners, as for theyr ſkill, abilitie, and good behaviour, ſhall be thought by the ſaide maſter, wardeins, and aſſiſtants, or the more parte of them, meet to haue the charge, and government of a preſſe, or printing-howſſe; and that within 14 dayes next after ſuche election, and choice, the ſaide maſter, wardeins, and fower other at the leaſt of the aſſiſtants of the ſaide companie, ſhall preſent before the highe commiſſioners in cauſes eccleſiaſtical, or ſixe or more of them, whereof the ſaide archbiſhopp, or biſhopp, to be one, to allowe, and admitt everie ſuche perſon ſo choſen and preſented, to be maſter and governoure of a preſſe, and printing-howſſe, according to the ſame election and preſentment, upon payne that everie perſon offending contrarie to th' intent of this article, ſhall haue his preſſe, and inſtruments for printing, defaced, and made unſerviceable, and allſo ſuffer impriſonment by the ſpace of one whole yeare, without bayle, or maynpriſe. Provided allwayes, that this article, or any thing therein conteyned, ſhall not extend to the office of the queenes majeſties printer for the ſervice of the realme; but that the ſaide office, and officer, ſhalbe, and continue at the pleaſure and diſpoſicion of her majeſtie, her heires, and ſucceſſors, at all tymes, upon the death of her highnes printer, or otherwiſe.

4. " *Item*, That no perſon, or perſons, ſhall imprint, or cauſe to be imprinted, or ſuffer by any meanes to his knowledge, his preſſe, letters, or other inſtruments, to be occupied in printing of any booke, worke, coppie

coppie, matter, or thing whatſoever, except the ſame booke, worke, copie, matter, or any other thing, hath bene heretofore allowed, or hereafter ſhalbe allowed, before the imprinting thereof, according to th' order appoynted by the queenes majeſties injunctions, and be firſt ſeene and peruſed by the archbiſhopp of Canterburie, and biſhopp of London, for the tyme being, or one of them (the queens majeſties printer for ſome ſpeciall ſervice by her majeſtie, or by ſome of her highnes privie counſell thereunto appoynted; and ſuche as are, or ſhalbe priviledged to print the bookes of the common lawe of this realme, for ſuche of the ſame books, as ſhalbe allowed of by the two cheefe juſtices, and cheefe barons, for the tyme being, or any two of them, onelye excepted) nor ſhall imprint, or cauſe to be imprinted, any booke, worke, or coppie, againſt the forme, and meaning of any reſtraynte, or ordinaunce conteyned, or to be conteyned, in any ſtatute, or lawes of this realme, or in any injunction made, or ſett forthe by her majeſtie, or her highnes privie counſell, or againſte the true intent and meaning of any letters patents, commiſſions, or prohibicions, under the great ſeale of Englande; or contrarie to any allowed ordinaunce, ſett downe for the good governaunce of the company of ſtacioners, within the cittie of London; upon payne to haue all ſuche preſſes, letters, and inſtruments, as in or aboute the imprinting of any ſuche bookes, or copies, ſhalbe imployed, or uſed, to be defaced, and made unſerviceable for imprinting for ever; and upon payne alſo, that everye offender, and offenders, contrarie to this preſent article, or ordinaunce, ſhalbe diſabled (after any ſuche offence) to uſe, or exerciſe, or take benefite by uſing, or exerciſing of the arte, or feate of imprinting; and ſhall moreover ſuſteyne ſixe moneths impriſonment without bayle, or maynprize.

5. " *Item*, That everie ſuche perſon, as ſhall ſell, utter, or put to ſale wittingly, bynde, ſtitch, or ſowe; or wittinglie cauſe to be ſolde, uttered, put to ſale, bounde, ſtitched, or ſowed, any bookes, or copies whatſoever, printed contrarie to th' intent and true meaning of any ordinaunce or article aforeſaide, ſhall ſuffer three moneths impriſonment for his, or their offence.

6. " *Item*, That it ſhalbe lawfull for the wardeins of the ſaide companye, for the tyme being, or any two of the ſaide companie thereto deputed, by the ſaide wardeins, to make ſearche in all work-howſes, ſhopps, ware-howſes of printers, booke-ſellers, booke-bynders, or where they ſhall haue reaſonable cauſe of ſuſpition; and all bookes, copies, matters, and things printed, or to be printed, contrarie to th' intent and meaning of theſe preſent ordinances, to ſeaze and take to her majeſties uſe, and the ſame to carrie into the ſtacioners hall in London; and the partie, or parties offending in printing, ſelling, uttering, bynding, ſtitching, or ſowing any ſuch bookes, copies, matters, or things, to arreſt, bring, and preſent before the ſaide highe commiſſioners in cauſes eccleſiaſticall, or ſome three, or more of them, whereof the ſaide archbiſhop of Canterburie, or biſhopp of London, for the tyme being, to be one.

7. " *Item*, That it ſhalbe lawfull to and for the aforeſaide wardeins, for the tyme being, or any two of them appoynted, without lett, or interruption of any perſon, or perſons whatſoever, to enter into any howſſe, work-howſſe, ware-howſſe, ſhopp, or other place, or places; and to ſeaze, take, and carrie away all preſſes, letters, and other printing inſtruments, ſett up, uſed, or imployed, contrarie to the true meaning hereof, to be defaced, and made unſerviceable, as aforeſaide; and that the ſaide wardeins ſhall, ſo often as need ſhall require, call the aſſiſtants of their ſaide companie, or the more parte of them, into their ſaide hall, and there take order for the defaceing, burning, breaking, and deſtroying of all the ſaide letters, preſſes, and other printing inſtruments aforeſaide; and thereupon ſhall cauſe all ſuche printing preſſes, or other printing inſtruments, to be defaced, melted, ſawed in peeces, broken, or battered, at the ſmythes forge, or otherwiſe to be made unſerviceable; and the ſtuffe of the ſame ſo defaced, ſhall redelyver to the owners thereof agayne, within three moneths next after the taking, or ſeazing thereof, as aforeſayde.

8. " *Item*, That for th' avoyding of the exceſſive numbers of printers within this realme, it ſhall not be lawfull for any perſon, or perſons, being free of the companie of ſtacioners, on uſinge the trade or myſterie of printing, booke-ſelling, or booke-bynding, to have, take, and keepe hereafter at one tyme, any greater number of apprentizes, then ſhalbe hereafter expreſſed; that is to ſay, every perſon that hath beene, or ſhalbe maſter, or upper wardein of the company, whereof he is free, to keepe three apprentizes at one tyme, and not above; and every perſon that is, or ſhall be under wardein, or of the liverie of the companie whereof he is free, to keepe two apprentizes, and not above; and every perſon that is, or ſhalbe of the yeomanrie of the companie, whereof he is, or ſhalbe free, to keepe one apprentize (if he himſelfe be not a journey man,) and not above. Provided allwayes, that this ordinaunce ſhall not extend to the queenes majeſties printer for the tyme being, for the ſervice of her majeſtie, and the realme, but that he be at libertie to keepe and have apprentizes, to the number of ſixe at any one tyme.

9. " *Item*, That none of the printers in Cambridge, or Oxford, for the tyme being, ſhalbe ſuffred to have any more apprentizes, then one at one tyme at the moſte. But it is, and ſhalbe lawfull, to, and for the ſaide printers, and either of them, and their ſucceſſors, to have, and uſe the help of anye journey man, beeing free men of the cittie of London, without contradiction; any lawe, ſtatute, or commaundement, contrarie to the meaning and due execution of theſe ordinaunces, or any of them, in any wiſe notwithſtanding."

Many of the richer ſtationers, who had ſome licences from the queen, granting them a propriety in the printing ſome copies, excluſively to all others, yielded divers of theſe copies to the company, for the benefit and relief of the poorer members thereof. A particular liſt of theſe books follows.

1583. " Books yeilded into the hands and diſpoſitions of the maſter, wardeins, and

and affiſtants of the myſterie of the STATIONERS of London, for the reliefe of the poore of the ſaid companie, according to the diſcretion of the maſter, wardein, and affiſtants, or the more parte of them. 8 Jan.

Mr. BARKER, her majeſties printer, hath yeilded unto the ſaide diſpoſition and purpoſe, theſe bookes following, viz.

The firſt and ſecond volume of homilies.

The whole ſtatutes at large, with the preamble, as they are now extant.

The paraphraſis of Eraſmus upon the epiſtles and goſpells, appoynted to be read in churches.

Articles of religion agreed upon 1562, for the miniſters.

The queenes injunctions, and articles, to be enquired of through the whole realme.

The profitt and benefite of the two moſte vendible volumes of the New Teſtament, in Engliſh, commonlie called, Mr. Cheekes tranſlation; that is, in the volume called, Octavo, with annotations as they be now; and in the volume called, Decimo ſexto, of the ſame tranſlation without notes, in the Brevier Engliſh letter onely.

Provided, that Mr. Barker himſelfe print the ſayde Teſtaments at the loweſt value, by the direction of the maſter and wardeins of the company of ſtationers, for the tyme being. Provided allwayes, that Mr. Barker do reteyn ſome ſmall number of theſe for diverſe ſervices, in her majeſties cowrtes, or ellſewhere: and laſtlye, that nothing, that he yeeldeth unto by meanes aforeſaide, be prejudiciall to her majeſties high prerogatiue, or to any that ſhall ſucceed in the office of her majeſties printer.

Mr. TOTTELL, printer of the lawe books, hath yeilded unto the diſpoſition and purpoſe aforeſaide, theſe bookes following, viz.

Tullie's offices in Engliſh and Latin.

Morall philoſophie.

Romea and Julietta.

Quintus Curtius, in Engliſh.

Mr. Dr. Wilſon upon uſurie.

Two Engliſh lovers.

Songes and ſonnetts of th' earle of Surrey.

Mr. WATKINS, now wardein, hath yeilded to the diſpoſition and purpoſe aforeſaide, this that followeth, viz.

The broad almanack; that is to ſay, the ſame to be printed on one ſyde of a ſheet, to be ſett on walls, as uſuallie it hath bene.

Mr. JOHN DAYE, printer, hath yeilded to the diſpoſition and purpoſe aforeſaide, theſe bookes following, viz.

Calvin upon Daniell	Image of nature and grace
Pilgrimage of princes	Reliques of Rome
The jewell of joye	Hawes his examinations
Principles of religion, by Becon	Calvin's ſermons upon Ezechias
Derings ſermons in the tower	Pomander of prayers, in octavo
Practice of prelatts	Governance of vertue, in octavo

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Coſmographicall glaſſe
All the prayer books, which Henry Denham had from Mr. Day
Peter Martyr on the Judges
Peter Martyr on the Romanes
Poore man's librarie
Tindall's, Frythe's, and Barnes's workes
Becon's whole workes
Bullinger upon the Apocalips
Letters of the martyres
Calvin's catechiſme, in ſixteens
Image of God
Governance of vertue, in ſixteens
Aſcham's ſchole-maſter
Aſcham's affaires of Germanie
Saxon lawes
Canons in Engliſh
Vita & mors Juelli
Articuli religionis
Epiſtola Gildae
Sylogiſticon
Drant in eccleſiaſten
Forreſt of hiſtories
A dialogue of Mercurie, and the Engliſh ſouldier
Aſtronomers game.

Mr. NEWBERYE, wardein, and HENRIE DENHAM, aſſignes to execute the privilege, which belonged to Henr. Bynneman, deceaſed, have yielded to the diſpoſicion and purpoſe aforeſayde, theſe bookes following, viz.

The breiſe chronicle in the volume, or ſiſe, called, Decimo ſexto. Provided allwayes, that all addicions, which hereafter ſhalbe putt to the ſame, and any other chronicle, that ſhalbe ſett forthe in the ſame, or lyke volume or ſize, ſhalbe printed, and ſet forthe in the lyke breeſe order, and forme, that the ſaide boke in decimo ſexto, allreadie extant, is of. And all controverſies, that may ariſe towching the ſaide booke, or addition, or alteration of, or to the ſame, or towching any other chronicle, that ſhall come forthe in this volume, or ſize, are ſubmitted, and alwayes ſhalbe ſubmitted, and referred to the ordering and determinacion of the maſter, wardeins, and aſſiſtants for the tyme being, or the more part of them.

Item, all theſe bookes and copies following, or ſo manye of them, as ſhall be fownd to have belonged to the ſaide Henrye Bynnemen, viz.

QUARTO.
Muſculus common places
Cornelius Agrippa of the vanitie of ſciences.
Digges his Stratiaticos
Arte of ſhooting in great ordinance.

OCTAVO.
The Spaniards lyfe
Booke of gardening
Colloquia Eraſmi
Exercitatio linguae Latinae
Confabulationes Heſſii
Juſtini hiſtoria
Virgilii opera
Sententiae pueriles
Pſalmi Roffenſis.

Mr. NEWBERYE, now wardein, in his owne right, and of his owne copies, doth yeild to the diſpoſition and purpoſe aforeſaide, as follows, viz.

Bullinger's decades, now readie to print. Allwayes provided, that the printers of it ſhall give certeyn leaves, that he lacketh.

Mr. Cooper's poſtill, when Mr. Newbery hath ſolde thoſe of the former

mer impreſſion, which he hath in his hands, being under an hundreth bookes. And then he will procure the quires to enlarge it.

Panoplie of epiſtles, when he hath ſolde thoſe he hath of the former impreſſion.

Chronicle of ten emperours of Grecia, when he hath ſolde thoſe he hath.

Galateo of good manners.
Life of ſerving men. } Now ready to print.
Googe's ſongs and ſonnetts.

Perambulation of Kent, allmoſte readie to print.

Item, The ſaide Henrye Denham hath yielded theſe bookes following:

Paſquin in a traunce	Schole of vertue
The hoppe gardein	Gardiner's laborynth
Ovid's metamorphoſis	Demoſtheme's orations
The courtier	Two or three of Seneca his tragedies."
Ceſar's commentaries in Engliſh	*Moſt of theſe bookes have the Stationers' arms on the compartment of the title-page.*
Ovid's epiſtles	
Image of idleneſſe	
Flower of frendſhipp	

" A defence of the reaſons of the counter-poyſon, for maintenaunce of the elderſhip, againſt an aunſwere made to them by doctor Copequot in a publike ſermon at Pawles Croſſe, vpon pſal. lxxxiv. *Anno* 1584. Wherein alſo according to his demaund is prooued Syllogiſtically for the learned, and plainelie for all men, the perpetuitie of the Elders office in the Church." See it in " Part of a Regiſter, contayninge ſundrie memorable matters," &c. as p. 506, &c. Sixteens. 1586.

" A choice of Emblemes and other Deuiſes, For the moſte parte gathered out of ſundrie writers, Engliſhed and Moralized. And diuers newly deuiſed, by Geffrey Whitney. A worke adorned with varietie of matter, both pleaſant and profitable: wherein thoſe that pleaſe, maye finde to fit their fancies: Bicauſe herein, by the office of the eie, and the eare, the minde maye reape dooble delighte throughe holſome preceptes, ſhadowed with pleaſant deuiſes: both fit for the vertuous, to their incoraging: and for the wicked, for their admoniſhing and amendment. To the Reader. 1586.

Peruſe with heede, then frendlie iudge, and blaming raſh refraine:
So maiſt thou reade vnto thy good, and ſhalt requite my paine."

Device: A hand extended from the clouds, with a pair of compaſſes deſcribing a circle on a plain tablet, with this motto on a ſcroll, LABORE ET CONSTANTIA. " Jmprinted at Leyden, In the houſe of Chriſtopher Plantyn, by Francis Raphelengius. M.D.LXXXVI." On the back is the Earl of Leiceſter's achievement, with 16 coats of arms, to whom it is dedicated: " To—my ſinguler good Lorde and Maiſter Robert Earle of Leyceſter, Baron of Denbighe, Knight of the moſte noble orders of the garter, and of ſaincte Michael, Maiſter of her Ma.ties horſe, one of her Highnes moſte honorable priuie Counſaile, and Lorde Lieutenant and Captaine Generall

nerall of her Ma.ties forces in the lowe countries.—At London the xxviii. of Nouember, Anno M.D.LXXXV. Your Honours humble and faithfull ſeruant Geffrey Whitney.---To the Reader. Vvhen I had finiſhed this my collection of Emblemes (gentle Reader) and preſented the ſame in writinge vnto my Lorde, preſentlie before his Honour paſſed the ſeas into the lowe countries I was after, earneſtlie required by ſomme that peruſed the ſame, to haue it imprinted:—wherefore, licence being obtained for the publiſhing thereof, I offer it heare (good Reader) to thy viewe, in the ſame ſort as I preſented it before. Onlie this excepte: That I haue now in diuerſe places quoted in the margent ſome ſentēces in Latin, & ſuch verſes as I thoughte did beſte fit the ſeuerall matters I wratte of. And alſo haue written ſomme of the Emblemes to certaine of my frendes, to whome either in dutie or frendſhip, I am diuers waies bounde: which both weare wantinge in my firſte edition, and nowe added herevnto," &c.—At Leyden in Hollande, the IIII. of Maye. M.D.LXXXVI. G. Whitney." Then, ſome commendatory verſes in Latin and Engliſh. This book is divided into two parts. The emblems, or devices, neatly cut on wood, with their expoſitions, &c. of the firſt part occupy 103 pages. The ſecond part, which has a diſtinct title-page, with the earl of Leiceſter's creſt gartered, proceeds to page 230, on which is "Concluſio operis, Ad Illuſtriſſimum Heroëm D. Robertum Dudlæum, Comitem Leiceſteriæ,—Dominum meum vnicè colendum." The motto of this laſt emblem is "Tempus omnia terminat." W.H. Quarto.

1586. "Wheras ſondry bookes are from tyme to tyme ſet furth in the partes beyond the ſeas, by ſuch as are addicted to the errors of poperie, yet in many reſpects expedient to be hadd by ſome of the learned of this realme, conteyning alſo oſtentymes matter in them againſt the ſtate of this land, and ſclanderouſe vnto it, and therefore no fit bookes to paſſe through euery mans hands freely: In conſideration whereof I haue tolerated Aſcanius de Renialme, marchant bookſeller, to bring into this realme from the partes beyond the ſeas, ſome fewe copies of euery ſuche ſortes of bookes, vpon this condition onely, that any of them bee not ſhewed nor diſperſed abroad, but firſt brought to mee, or ſome others of her maieſties priuiee councile, that ſo they may be deliuered, or directed to be deliuered furth vnto ſuche perſons onely, as by vs, or ſome of vs, ſhall be thought moſt meete men (vpon good conſiderations and purpoſes) to haue the reading and peruſall of them. Yeouen at Lambehith, the day of Octobre, 1586, anno regine Elizabethe, &c. xxviii." Endorſed, "Aſcanios lycenſe to bring over popiſh bookes, granted by archbiſhop Whitgift, xiv." See Neal's Hiſt. of the Puritans, I; 482.

1586. The lives of the archbiſhops of Canterbury, written by Francis Thin, or Thynn, Eſq; (taken chiefly from archbiſhop Parker's book "De antiquitate Britannicæ Eccleſiæ," &c. as p. 653) which Mr. Strype ſays was ſet forth this year, (1586.) It may be ſeen in the caſtrations of Hollinſhed's Chronicles, p. 1435, &c.

1586. "A Letter ſent by a learned Phiſition to his freind, wherein are detected

tected the manifold errors, vſed hetherto of the Apothecaries in preparing their compoſitions, as Sirropes, Condites, Conſerues, Pills, Potions, Electuaries, Loſinges, &c. wherin alſo the reader ſhall finde a farre better manner how to preſerue and correct the ſame, &c. written by *Anonymous*. 1586." Maunſell, II; 15.

" A booke of the forme of common prayers, adminiſtration of the Sacraments, &c. agreable to Gods worde, and the vſe of the reformed Churches. The contentes of this Booke are conteyned in the page following. 1. Corint. 1. 11. No man can lay any other foundation then that which is layde, euen Chriſt Ieſus. 1586." This form of common prayers is founded on that of Geneva, but has very conſiderable variations, additions, and omiſſions; probably made by the Browniſts who ſettled at Middleburgh. By what denomination ſoever it was framed, there is in the " Prayer for the whole ſtate of Chriſtes Church," a very pious zealous clauſe for Q. Elizabeth and her council, which as the book is very ſcarce i have tranſcribed below.[u] It concludes, after deſcribing the order of their eccleſiaſtical diſcipline, with a profeſſion " of the civill magiſtrates [x]authoritie in cauſes of the Church.—Middleburgh, By Richard Schilders, Printer to the States of Zealande. 1586. Cum priuilegio." This appears to be the Form of prayer exhibited by the Puritans to the Parliament three times. See Strype's Life of Abp. Whitgift, p. 257; Neal's Hiſt. of the Puritans, p. 480. W.H. Again 1587. Octavo. 1586.

" A Requeſt of all true Chriſtians to the Honourable Houſe of Par-(1586.) liament." Neal's Hiſt. of the Puritans, p. 480.

[u] " Moreouer, becauſe the hartes of rulers are in thine handes, we beſeech thee to directe and gouerne the hartes of all Kinges, Princes, and Magiſtrates, to whom thou haſt committed the ſword: eſpeciallie, ô Lorde, according to our bounden duetie, we beſeeche thee to maintaine & increaſe the proſperous eſtate of our moſt noble Queene ELIZABETH: Whom as thou haſt placed ouer vs in thy great mercie, and preſerued her by thy mightie power: ſo wee beſeeche thee, o Lorde, by the ſame mercie, to multiplie on her the excellent giftes of the holy Spirite: And by the ſame power as thou haſt alwayes preſerued her ſo to preſerue her ſtill. And as thou haſt diſconered the vnnatural treaſons and vvicked practiſes, ſo to diſcouer them ſtill: that as for all other thy ſingular graces, ſo alſo for this great mercy both Prince and people may reioyce and magnifie thy great Name. Alſo we pray thee for her Maieſties right Honorable Counceil, that thy good Spirite may furniſhe enerie one of them with wiſedome & ſtrength, & other excellent giſts, fitte for their callinge. Furthermore, we pray thee for all other Magiſtrates, & for the whole Realme,——that they may in ſuch ſorte execute their office, that thy Religion may be purelie maintained, manners reformed, and ſinne puniſhed, according to the preciſe rule of thine Holie Worde."

[x] " Beſides this Diſcipline of the Churche, we profeſſe that Almightie God hath placed the Soueraine Magiſtrate in the higheſt authoritie vpon earth, next vnder him, within their Dominions, ouer al perſons and cauſes, as well Eccleſiaſticall as ciuill, to ſee and commande the ordering of them, as by his moſt holy Word he hath appointed. Therefore if any thing ſhalbe otherwiſe done by negligence, contempte or any other cauſe, we acknowledge that by ſuch authoritie they not only may, but alſo ought to enforce enery one aſwell of the Miniſtrie and other charge in the Church, as thoſe which are of the ciuill eſtate, to walke in their callinge as by the worde of God they are taught to doo: and to puniſh tranſgreſſors by the ciuil power committed vnto any ſuch Magiſtrate, with temporall puniſhment in bodie, libertie, or goods, as the qualitie and condition of the offence in iuſtice ſhall require."

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(1586.) " A petition made to the Conuocation houſe in the yeare 1586. by the godly Miniſters, tending to reconciliation, and tranſlated into Engliſh." Reprinted in A parte of a regiſter, &c. p. 323. I have not met with the original edition.

1586. " The honourable reputation of a ſouldier. VVith a Morall Report of the Vertues, Offices and (by abuſe) the diſgrace of his Profeſſion. Drawen out of the Lives, Documents, and Diſciplines of the moſt renowned Romaine, Grecian, and other famous Martialiſts. By George Whetſtone, Gent." The ſame in Dutch, with this addition; " Ende nu, ter lieſden den Lieſhebberen, beyde des Vaderlants ende dezer talen, verduytſcht ende by een ghevoecht, door I. Walraven." Device: an angel as p. 1609; ſtanding between the following ſentence. " Hier volcht noch d' ſche Pronunciatie." Beneath: " Tot Leyden, By Jan Paedts Jacobſzoon, ende Jan Bouwenſzoon. Anno M.D.Lxxxvi. Men vintſe te coop by Thomas Baſſon Boeckvercoper/ woonende tot Leyden opte breede-ſtraet/ by de Blauwe ſteen. Met Privilegie van zes laren." On the back is the Earl of Leiceſter's privilege, in Dutch, dated 14 Aug. 1586. Contains 103 pages, including the title page, with ſeveral prefixes in Dutch, Latin, and Engliſh, in proſe and verſe, to p. 25. On page 73 is a diſtinct title-page, viz. " Engliſh pronounciation: Or a ſhort Introduction and Waye to Engliſh ſpeache, very fitte for all thoſe that intende to learne the ſame.

To the diligent Schooler.

Beare loue and labour in your mynde,
Than, what you ſeeke you ſhall it fynde:
For Love vanquiſht, and Labour ſhall
What firſt was ſowre, ſweete make with all."

The ſame in Dutch. " Anno M.D.Lxxxvi." W.H. Again 1587. 4°.

1586. Raptus Helenæ, a poem by Caluthus, was paraphraſed in Latin verſe by Thomas Watſon, the writer of ſonnets. Quarto.

1587. The ſame was tranſlated into Engliſh rhyme by Chr. Marloe. See Hiſt. of Eng. Poetry, III; 433.

—— " The examinations of Henry Barrow, John Grenewood & John Penrie/" &c. Mr. Ames has entred this book as printed in 1586, after The Harleian Miſcellany, Vol. IV; p. 326, &c. where it is ſaid, " Printed 1586." But Penrie's examination was not till the 10th of April 1593. The book indeed has no date of printing, but ſurely it was not printed before that time; ſhall therefore defer giving any further account of it to that year.

—— " William Farmer his Almanacke & Prognoſtication for the year 1587." Octavo.

1587. " John Feecknam, D. D. late abbot of Weſtminſter, his[y] commentarie on the Canticles." Mr. Ames ſuppoſed it to have been printed at Middleburgh. Octavo.

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[y] None of our biographers, however, mention even his writing ſuch a book.

" The Song of Songs, that is the moſt excellent ſong which was Solomons, tranſlated out of the Hebrue into Englishe meeter, vvith as little libertie in departing from the wordes, as any plaine tranſlation in proſe can vſe: and interpreted by a ſhort commentarie. Coloſ. 3. 17. Let the vvorde of Chriſt dvvel in you richlie, &c. Middleburgh, Imprinted by Richard Schilders, Printer to the States of Zealande. Cum priuilegio. 1587." Dedicated " To the right worſhipfull companie of the Marchant aduenturers.—I ſatisfie my ſelf the better in this purpoſe of dedication, when I cõſider two thinges, which are adioined to this my poor labor: the one, that it promiſeth a further & larger argumẽt of my loue towardes you, in finiſhing after the ſame manner, the lamẽtations of Ieremie, and all other Pſalmes, ſcatteringlie inſerted in the Scriptures, if it be iudged profitable thus to goe forwarde: the other, that it ſeemeth to bee prepared for your dailie & ordinarie vſe.—The Lorde direct your VV. with his ſpirit, perfect his good worke begun in you: bleſſe your good labours, ſo that you may ſtill remaine an ornamẽt to God his church, our moſt *Souueraine, and our cõmon wealth. Your VV. to commande in all thinges agreeable with my calling, Dudley Fenner." The ſaid Fenner appears to have been the ſole author of the commentary, and only of the latter part of the metre, as we gather from the preface " To the Chriſtian Reader.---Of the certayne and vndoubted authoritie of the holy and moſt excellent ſoung of Solomon." Contains F 2, in eights. W.H. Octavo. 1587.

" Maſter Dudley Fenners defence of the godly Miniſters againſt D. Bridges ſlaunders: with a true report of the ill dealings of the Biſhops againſt them. Written a moneth before his death. Anno 1587." A parte of a regiſter, &c. p. 387. (1587.)

" Hereafter enſueth the ancient ſeueral cuſtomes of the ſeuerall Mannors of Stebunhuth and Hackney, within the County of Middleſex, which were peruſed, viewed & approued by the Lorde of the ſaide Mannors, & by all the Copihold Tennants of the ſaid ſeuerall Mannors, many yeeres paſt, and which Cuſtomes bee nowe againe newlie and fullie conſidered off, ratified, allowed and approued, by the right Honorable, Henry Lorde Wentworth, Lord of the ſaide ſeuerall Mannors, as in the ſeueral Articles & agreements hereafter following are expreſſed, the tenth of November. 1587. And in the 29. yeere of the raigne of our Soueraigne Ladie Elizabeth, by the grace of God Queene of England." &c. Contains 62 articles.* Quarto. 1587.

" The lamentation of Amyntas for the death of Phillis.† London, 1587." By Abr. Fraunce. Hiſt. of Eng. Poetry, III; 405, note o. It was printed again 1588 by John Charlewood. George Steevens Eſq. Quarto. 1587.

" Certain deuiſes and ſhewes preſented to her maieſtie by the gen- 1587.

* This omiſſion of the adjective is in the original.

† There is a Latin poem on the ſame ſubject at the end of " The third part of the counteſſe of Pembrokes Yuychurch," by the ſame author. See p. 1111.

tlemen of Grayes-inne, at her highneſſe court at Greenwich, the 28th daye of Februarie, in the 30th year of her maieſties moſt happy reigne. Lond. 1587." Gough's Britiſh Topography, I; 672. Quarto.

1587. " Admonitio ad Orbis Terræ Principes, qui ſe ſuoſque ſalvos volunt." Lond. 1587. Catal. Bibl. Harleianæ, III; No. 6899. Quarto.

1588. " Sir Philip Sidney's funeral proceſſion to St. Paul's 1587, drawn and invented by Tho. Lant, gent. ſervant to the ſaid hon. knight, and graven on copper by Theod. de Brij in the city of London, 1587. Lat. and Eng. Dated at the end." Gough's Brit. Topogr. I; 613.

1588. Feb. 13. " A proclamation againſt certaine ſeditious and ſchiſmatical bookes and libels," &c. was publiſhed, ſhewing, that they were ſlanderous to the ſtate, and to the eccleſiaſtical government, eſtabliſhed by law, *&c.* That they ſhould immediately be brought in and diſtroyed, and that no author, printer, or diſperſer, ſhould dare to offend herein, under pain of her majeſties diſpleaſure, and being proſecuted with ſeverity. It may be ſeen among the records annexed to Strype's Liſe of Abp. Whitgift, p. 127. See more concerning libels, &c. in the Cotton library. Broadſide.

1588. " A diſcourſe of 3 kyndes of Pepper in common vſe, and certaine ſpeciall Medicines made of the ſame, tending to the preſeruation of health. Prin. 1588." Octavo.

1588. " Jeſuitarum Pont. Rom. Emiſſarios falſo et fruſtra negare Papam Joan. VIII. ſuiſſe Mulierem." Catal. Bibl. Harl. III; 6911. Quarto.

—— " The ſtate of the Church of Englande laide open in a conference betweene Diotrephes a Byſhopp, Tertullus a Papiſte, Demetrius an vſurer, Pandochus an Inne-keeper, and Paule a preacher of the worde of God. Pſal. 122. 6. Pray for the peace of Hieruſalem, &c. Revel. 14. 9. 10. And the third Angel folowed them, ſaying with a loud voice, if any man worſhip the beaſt and his image," &c. Contains I 2, in eights. W.H. Sixteens.

1588. " The holy Bull, And Cruſado of Rome:" &c. as p. 1173. was printed by Richard Schilders, printer to the States of Sealand.

1588. " An admonition to the nobility and people of England and Ireland concerninge the preſent vvares made for the execution of his Holines Sentence, by the highe and mightie King Catholike of Spaine. By *(Will. Allyn)* the cardinal of Englande." The cardinal's arms, ſurmounted with the Hat, ſupported by two angels hovering on the wing, one holding a croſier, the other a naked ſword. " A°. M.D.LXXXVIII." The admonition is thus ſuperſcribed, " Gulielmus miſeratione Diuina S. R. E. Tituli San^ti Martini in Montibus Cardinalis Preſbiter de Anglia nuncupatus, Cunctis Regnorum Angliæ et Hiberniæ Proceribus populis et perſonis, omnibuſq; Chriſti fidelibus ſalutem in Domino ſempiternam." Though the ſuperſcription is in Latin, the admonition is written wholly in Engliſh, and dated at the end, " From my lodginge in the Palace of S. Peter in Rome this 28. of Aprill. 1588. [b]The Cardinall."

[b] This book, together with a great number of A Declaration of the ſentence of pope Sixtus the 5th—grounded on the ſaid pope's Cruſaido, (whereby he gave plenary indulgence

dinall." Contains 60 pages, including the title, neatly printed on white letter; paged with numerals in the middle. W.H. Octavo.

" A Spark of Friendſhip and warm good-will, that ſhews the Effect of true Affection and unfolds the Fineneſs of this World. Whereunto is ioined the Commodity of ſundry Matters rehearſed in the ſame. With a Deſcription and Commendation of a Paper-Mill, now of late ſet up (near the Town of Dartford) by an High German, called Mr. Spilman, Jeweller to the Queens moſt excellent Maieſty, written by Thomas Churchyard, Gent." Harl. Miſcel. III; 249. See it before in 1558. 1588.

" The Mariners Mirrovr, Wherin may playnly be ſeen the courſes, heights, diſtances, depths, ſoundings, flouds and ebs, riſings of lands, rocks, ſands and ſhoalds, with th'entrings of the Harbouroughs, Havens and Ports of the greateſt part of Europe: their ſeueral traficks and commodities: Together w.th the Rules and inſtrumēts of Navigation. Firſt made & ſet fourth in diuers exact Sea Charts, by that famous Nauigator Luke Wagenar of Enchuiſen And now fitted with neceſſarie additions for the uſe of Engliſhmen by Anthony Aſhley. Heerin alſo may be underſtood the exploits lately atchiued by the right Honorable the L. Admiral of Englād with her Ma.tie's Nauie, and ſome former ſeruices don by that worthy Knight Sir Fra. Drake." This title is in a very ſuitable compartment, engraved by Theod. de Bry. On the next leaf is the achievement of Sir Chriſtopher Haiton, with an hexaſtichon of Latin verſes under it, very neatly engraved on copper alſo, to whom this book is dedicated:—" From the court at S. Iames. 20. Octob. 1588.---The authors [c]admonition to the reader."—From Einchuſen, 1586.---Operis commendatio.---The ſame in Engliſh in prayſe of the vvoork." Prefixed to the charts are ſeveral tables, ſchemes, and directions pertaining to the art of navigation. The firſt part contains 22 charts, all engraved on copper, with a deſcription to each in letter-preſs. (1588.)

" The Second Part of the Mariners Mirrovr, conteining in diuers perfect plots & ſea charts boeth the Northern and Eaſtern Navigation, viz. From the Streights between Douer and Callis, the coaſtes of England, Scotland, Norway, Emden, Yutland, &c. with all the ſounds of Denmark. & the Baltick ſea unto Wiburgh and the Narue. With their particular deſcriptions, trafiks and commodities." This title

indulgence and pardon of all ſios to all that gave their helping hand to deprive Q. Elizabeth of her kingdom.) were printed at Antwerp, in order to be diſperſed io England, when the Spaniard ſhould arrive there, to ſtir up all the Engliſh papiſts to take up arms againſt the queen. However, upoo the overthrow of the Great Armada, certaio Roman Catholics procured the whole impreſſion to be burned, ſaving ſome few that had beeo ſent abroad beforehand to friends, &c. See Ath. Oxon. I; 271, &c. and Camdeo's Elizabeth, p. 409.

[c] Wherein we learn that the Firſt part (of the Dutch editioo) was publiſhed in 1583, and dedicated to the prince of Orenge; and that a copy therenf (io 1585) was preſented at the queen's Conncil Table by the Lord Admiral of England, and eſteemed worthy to be tranſlated and printed; and ſhortly after the Secood part was printed and publiſhed.

title, like that of the firſt part, is engraved in a very elegant architective compartment, no doubt by T. de Bry, though his name is not ſet to it. This part contains 23 charts. The names of the engravers, viz. A. Ryther 1587, Jodocus Hondius, Joannes Rutlinger, and Theod. de Bry 1588, appear on ſeveral of the plates, eſpecially thoſe of the firſt part; but moſt of them are without any name, chiefly in the ſecond part. No mention is made where or by whom this book was printed; it is however well executed, and on very ſtout paper fit for charts. W H. Royal folio.

1588. "A DEFENCE OF THE ECCLESIASTICAL Diſcipline ordayned of God to be vſed in his Church. Againſt a Replie of Maiſter Bridges, to a brieſe and plain Declaration of it, which was printed An. 1584. Which replie he termeth, A Defence of the gouernment eſtabliſhed in the Church of Englande, for Eccleſiaſtical matters. Iob. 31. 35. 36. 37. The booke that myne aduerſarie ſhall write againſt me, I will beare it vpon my ſhoulder, *&c.* 1 Tim. 6. 13. 14. 15. 16. I charge thee in the ſight of God,—that thou keepe theſe commaundements without ſpot, *&c.* 1588." This is introduced with a ſhort prefatory epiſtle "Vnto the Chriſtian Reader." Contains 228 pages, neatly printed on white letter. W.H. Quarto.

1588. "An humble petition of the Communalitie to their noſt (*moſt*) renowned and gracious Soueraigne, the Lady Elizabeth, by the grace of God, Queene of England, France and Ireland, defender of the faith, &c. Alſo the lamentable complaint of the communalitie, by way of Supplication to the high court of Parliament, for a learned miniſtrie, renued and augmented. A petition made to the Conuocation houſe, 1586. by the godly miniſters tending to reconciliation, and tranſlated into Engliſh. Iohn 21. ver. 15. 16. 17. Ieſus ſaid to Simon Peter, Simon the ſonne of Iona, loueſt thou me more then theſe? *&c.* 1588." On the back is the ſame epiſtle "To the Reader," as to The lamentable complaint in 1585. This is a reprinted edition of theſe three tracts which had been printed ſeparately before. P 6, in eights. W.H. Sixteens.

1588. "A viewe of ſome part of ſuch publike wants & diſorders as are in the ſeruice of God, within her Maieſties countrie of VVales, togither vvith an humble Petition vnto this high Court of Parliament for their ſpeedy redreſſe. Wherein is ſhevved, not only the neceſſitie of reforming the ſtate of religion among that people, but alſo the onely way, in regarde of ſubſtaunce, to bring that reformation to paſſe." A prefatory epiſtle "To all thoſe that faythfully loue the lord Ieſus, and vnfainedly deſire the flowriſhing eſtate of Sion, togethervvith the vtter razing of vvhatſoeuer obſcureth the perfect beutie thereof: & namely, to ſuch of my brethren and countrimen, as the Lord hath enlightened with true knowledge," &c. The head-title repeats the former part of the title-page with the addition of "Anno 1588." The running-title, "A Supplication vnto the high court of Parliament." Contains 83 pages;

ſubſcribed at the end, " By him that hath bounde himſelfe continually to pray for your Hh. and worſhips. Iohn Penri." W.H. Octavo.

" An exhortation vnto the gouernours, and people of hir Maieſties countrie of Wales, to labour earneſtly to haue the preaching of the Goſpell planted among them. There is in the ende ſomething that was not in the former impreſſion. Pſal. 137. 5, 6. If I ſhall forget thee, O Ieruſalem, let my right hande forget her ſelfe, *&c.* 2 Cor. 1. 13. For wee write no other thing vnto you, than what you reade or that you acknowledge, *&c.* 1 Cor. 5. 13, 14. For, whether we be out of our wit, we are it vnto God, *&c.* 1588." Addreſſed " To the right honorable the Earle of Pembroke, Lorde Preſident of VVales, &c. The reſt of the gouernours there, and to all the gentlemen, Miniſters and people my brethren, the inhabitants of Wales," &c. Subſcribed on p. 40, " Your poore countrey-man, who in all dutifull good will, hath wholy dedicated him ſelfe to doe you good in the Lorde. Iohn Penri." On the next page follow the additions mentioned in the title-page, which end on p. 65,[d] with a ſhort Poſtſcript " To the reader," as below.[e] W.H. Sixteens. 1588.

" A Defence of that which hath bin written in the queſtions of the ignorant miniſterie and the communicating with them. By John Penri." 63 pages.* Sixteens. 1588.

" The whole doctrine of the ſacramentes, plainlie and fullie ſet downe, and declared out of the word of God. Written by maiſter Dudley Fenner, and now publiſhed for the church of God. Imprinted at Middelborg by R. Schilders." Octavo. 1588.

" Oh read ouer D. John Bridges/ for it is a worthy work: Or an epitome of the ſyrſte Booke/ of that right worſhipfull volume/ written againſt the Puritanes/ in the defence of the noble cleargie/ by as worſhipfull a prieſte/ John Bridges/ Preſbyter/ Prieſt or elder/ doctor of diuillitie/ and Deane of Sarum. Wherein the arguments of the puritans are wiſely prevented/ that when they come to anſwere M. Doctor, they muſt needes ſay ſomething that hath bene ſpoken. Compiled for the behooſe and ouerthrow of the Parſons/ Fyckers/ and Currates/ that have lernt their Catechiſmes/ and are paſt grace: By the reverend and worthie Martin Marprelate gentleman/ and dedicated to the Confocationhouſe. The Epitome is not yet publiſhed/ but it ſhall be when the Biſhops are at conuenient leyſure to view the ſame. In the mean time/ let them be content with this learned Epiſtle. Printed overſea/ in Europe/ within two furlongs of a Bounſing Prieſt/ at the coſt and charges of M. Marprelate/ gentleman." The running-title throughout is " An Epiſtle to the terrible Prieſts of the Conſocation houſe." Contains 54 pages, is full of perſonal reflections,

[d] Mr. Ames made the contents 71 pages, but that was by means of ſome old MS. verſes annexed, at the end of the book.

* " I have read Maſter D. Somes booke, the reaſons he vſeth in the queſtions of the dumbe miniſtrie, and communicating with them, I had anſwered (as you may ſee in this booke) before he had written. The man I reuerence, as a goodly & a learned man. The weaknes of his reaſons, ſhalbe ſhewed at large Godwilling."

ſections, and ends thus: "Giuen at my Caſtle between two wales/ neither foure dayes from penileſſe benche/ nor yet at the Weſt ende of Shrofftide: but the foureteenth yeare at the leaſt/ of the age of Charingcroſſe/ within a yeare of Midſommer/ betweene twelue and twelue of the clocke. Anno pontificatus veſtri Quinto, and I hope vltimo of all Engliſhe Popes. By your learned and worthie brother, Martin Marprelate."* W.H. Quarto.

1588. "Triumphalia de victoriis Elizabethæ Anglorum, &c. Quarto.

——— "A demonſtration of the trueth of that Diſcipline which Chriſt hath preſcribed in his worde for the gouernment of his Church, in all times and places, vntill the end of the world. Wherein are gathered into a plain forme of reaſoning, the proofs thereof out of the Scriptures, the euidence of it by the light of reaſon rightlie ruled, and the teſtimonies that haue been giuen thereunto, by the courſe of the Church certaine hundreths of yeares after the Apoſtles time: and the generall conſent of the Churches rightly reformed in theſe latter times: according as they are alleadged and maintained, in thoſe ſeuerall bookes that haue been written concerning the ſame. Math. 21. 38. The huſbandmen ſaid among themſelues, this is the heire, come let vs kill him, and let vs take his inheritance. Luke 19. 27. Thoſe mine enemies vvhich vvould not that I ſhould raigne ouer them, bring hither, and ſlea them before me." Addreſſed "To the ſuppoſed Gouernors of the Church of England, the Archbiſhops, Lord Biſhops, Archdeacons and the reſt of that order.---To the Reader.---A Table of Diſcipline, the particular heads whereof, are handled in the ſeuerall Chapters," &c. Annexed to "A parte of a regiſter," &c. but freſh paged, and with freſh ſignatures. Moſt of the things that are here expreſſed are acknowledged in the preface to haue been gathered out of the books that had been publiſhed. Contains 86 pages; white letter. Written by John Udall, for which he was tryed and condemned to be hanged; but died broken-hearted in the White Lion priſon, juſt as a pardon had been procured for him, in 1592. See Strype's Annals, IV; 21, &c. Oldys's Life of Sir Walter Ralegh, p. LVII, &c. Alſo, A Remonſtrance: &c. as p. 915. W.H. Quarto.

Mr. Ames mentions an edition of the ſame under 1589. Twelves.

——— "Oh read ouer D. John Bridges/" &c. as p. 1683: "By the reverend and worthie Martin Marprelat gentleman/ and dedicated by a ſecond Epiſtle to the Terrible Prieſts. In this Epitome/ the foreſaide Fickers/ &c. are very inſufficiently furniſhed/ with notable inabilitie of moſt vincible reaſons/ to anſwere the cauill of the puritanes. And leſt M. Doctor ſhould thinke that no man can write without ſence but his ſelfe/ the ſenceles titles of the ſeueral pages/ and the handling of the matter throughout the Epitome/ ſhewe plainely/ that beetleheaded ignoraunce/ muſt not liue and die with him alone. Printed on the other hand of ſome of the Prieſts." It is prefaced with an epiſtle ſuperſcribed "Martin Marprelate gentleman/ primate/ and Metropolitane of al the Martins in England.

England. To all the Cleargie maſters whereſoeuer/ ſayth as followeth." From which you may ſee ſome extracts [1]below. The head-title, "The Epitome of the firſt booke/ of this worthye volume/ written by my brother Sarum/ Deane John. Sic fœliciter incipit." With this running-title over it, "A very portable booke, a horſe may cary it if he be not too weake." Every page hath its peculiar running-title, indicating the chief matter contained therein. Contains G 1, in fours. W.H. Quarto.

A True Deſcription—of the Viſible Church. See p. 1666. 1589.

"A ſhort and true diſcourſe for ſatisfying all thoſe who not knowing the truth, ſpeake indiſcreetly of hir moſt excellent Maieſtie, of the Lord Willughby Gouernour of hir Maieſties ſuccours in the vnited Prouinces of the Low countries, and of all the Engliſh nation: by occaſion of a ſtrange placcat of the 17. of April 1589. the new ſtile, put foorth by certaine particular perſons (as is ſaid) vnder the name of the Generall States of thoſe vnited Prouinces. By which diſcourſe, euery one is praied and required to ſpeak well and Honorably of th'actions of thoſe Eſtates 1589.

[1] It begins, "Why my cleargie maſters/ is it then ſo with your terriblenes? May not a pore gentleman ſignifie his good will vnto you by a Letter/ but preſently you muſt put your ſelues to the paines and charges/ of calling foure Biſhops together. John Canterburie/ John London/ Thomas Wiochester/ William of Lincol e: and poſting ouer citie and countrie for poore Martin? Why, his meaning in writing vnto you/ was not that you ſhould take the paines to ſeeke for him. Did you thinke that he did not know where he was himſelfe? Or did you thinke him to haue bene cleane loſt/ that you ſought ſo diligently for him? I thanke you brethren/ I can be well though you do not ſend to knowe how I do. My mind towards you/ you ſhal from time to time vnderſtand by my pitties. As now/ where you muſt know/ that I thinke not wel of your dealing with my worſhip/ and thoſe that haue had of my bookes in their cuſtodie. Ile make you rue that dealing of yours/ vnleſſe you leaue it.—If you dare aunſwere my reaſons/ let me ſee it done. Otherwiſe I trow/ my friends and ſ nnes will ſee you depoſed.

"The Puritans are angrie with me/ I meane the puritane preachers. And why? Becauſe I am to open. Becauſe I ieſt/ I ieſted/ becauſe I dele againſt a worſhipful ieſter. D. Bridges/ whole writings and ſermons tend to no other ende/ then to make men laugh. I did thinke that Martin ſhoulde not haue beene blamed of the puritans/ for telling trueth openly.——Becauſe you will do this/ I will tell the Biſhops how they ſhall deale with you. Let them ſay that the hotteſt of you hath made Martin/ and that the reſt of you were conſenting there vnto: and ſo go to our magiſtrates and ſay/ by ſuch and ſuch/ of our puritans/ haue vnder the name of Martin written againſt your lawes: and ſo call you in/ and put you to your othes whether you made Martin or no. By this meanes M. Wiggington/ or ſuch as will refuſe to take an othe againſt the lawe of the land/ will preſently be lounde to haue made Martin by the biſhops/ becauſe he cannot be gotten to ſweare that he made him not: And here is a deuice to fynde a hole in the coat of ſome of you puritanes. In like ſort/ to fynde the Printer/ put euery man to his othe/ and fynd meanes that Schilders of Middleborough ſhalbe ſworne to/ ſo that if any refuſe to ſweare/ then he may be thought to be the printer.

"For the reſt that will needs haue my booke/ and cannot keepe them cloſe: I care not how the Biſhops deale with ſuch open fellowes. And biſhops/ I woulde I could make this year 1588. to be the woonderful year/ by remouing you all out of England.——There was the Demonſtration of Diſcipline/ publiſhed together with mine Epiſtle: which is a booke/ wherein you are challenged by the puritans/ to aduenture your Biſhoppricks againſt their liues in diſputation: You haue gotten a good excuſe to be deaff at that challenge/ vnder couler of ſeeking for Martin: Your dealing therein is/ but to holde my diſhe/ while I ſpill my pottage.——

"Eyther from countrie or Court/
M. Martin Marprelate/ will do you hurt." &c.

generall lawfully assembled. Together with An Extraict of the authentique euidences and proofes for the chiefe poincts of this discourse, whereunto they are directed by respectiue quotation of page and Line. 1589." It is introduced with a short epistle by "Peregrin, Lord Willughby, Beck, Eresby, &c. Lieutenant, Gouernor, and Capteine general of hir Maiesties succours in th'united prouinces of the Low countries, to the courteous Reader." The head title, "A short discourse touching the siege before Gertrudenbergh, and the towne lost by reason thereof." Contains 51 pages, Roman letter. W.H. Quarto.

1589. "Th'Appellation of Iohn Penri, vnto the Highe court of Parliament, from the bad and injurious dealing of th'Archb. of Canterb. and other of his colleagues of the high commission: Wherin the complainant, humbly submitting himselfe and his cause vnto the determination of this honorable assembly: craueth nothing els, but either release from trouble and persecution, or just tryall. Psalm 35. 19. 20, &c. Let not them O Lord, that are mine enemies vniustly reioyce ouer me: *&c.* Ierem. 20. 21. The Lord is with me as a mightie Gyant, *&c.* Anno Dom. 1589." Superscribed, "To the right Honorable, th'assembly of the High court of Parliament, Iohn Penri wisheth the direction of Gods spirite, in all their consultations, that they may behaue themselues in the setting forward of Gods glorie, and the good of the weale publique: (as in the day, wherein the sonne of God, Christe Iesus, shall in flaming fire, render euerlasting perdition, to those that obeye not the Gospell) they may bee found blameles in his sight. March 7." Contains 52 pages; neat Roman letter. In this, as indeed in most of the tracts relating to the Puritanical controversy, there are several anecdotes of the affairs and persons of those times.* W.H. Sixteens.

—— "M. Some laid open in his coulers VVherein the indifferent reader may easily see, hovve vvretchedly and loosely he hath handeled the cause against M. Penri. Done by an Oxford man, to his friend in Cambridge. Prouerb. 30. 32. If thou hast bene foolishe in lifting vp thy selfe, and hast thought maliciously, laye now thy hande vpon thy mouth. For Proud, haughtie and scornefull is his name, that worketh wrath in his arrogancie. Prov. 21. 24." It is introduced with an anonymous epistle "To the Reader," beginning thus, "Hauing this lying by me, vvithout any purpose to publish it as yet, I vvas aduertized of the taking avvay[t] of M. Penries book by the Pursiuant. Whereupon I resolued (though

t "—— on the 29. of Ianuary last. (1589) At which time one Richard Walton hauing a commission from the Archb. and others,—to apprehend all those whome he should any waies suspect, and to commit them at his discretion vnto the next Gaol or prison, vntil further order should be taken with them, came into the place of mine aboad at Northampton, ransacked my study, and tooke away with him all such printed books and written papers as he himselfe thought good, what they were as yet I cannot iustly tel.——At his departure he charged the Maior of the towne, who then attended vpon him, to apprehend me as a traitor, giuing out that he had found in my study both printed bookes and also writings, which conteined treason in them. Whereas the

(though it shoulde be of ſome offence to my friende) not to cloſet it vp any longer, leſt th'aduerſary shoulde too much triumph & inſult. Euen as it came vnto my hands, ſo haue I giuen it his pasport, vvithout any addition or alteration of mine: onely the Title I confeſſe is mine owne, the reſt is my Oxford friends, vvho if he be thought in his pleaſant veine anye thing too ſnappish, the reader is to vvey vvith vvhat kind of aduerſary he deales:" &c. Beſides; 124 pages. At the end, I. G. perhaps John Greenwood. W.H. Octavo.

" A Summons for ſleepers: wherein moſt grieuous and notorious offenders are cited to bring forth true frutes of repentance, before the daye of the Lord now at hand. Hereunto is annexed a patterne for paſtors, deciphering briefly the duties pertaining to that function, by Leonard Wright." Quarto. 1589.

" A Dialogue vvherin is plainly laide open the tyrannicall dealing of L. Biſhopps againſt Gods children: with certaine points of doctrine, vvherein they approoue themſelues (according to D. Bridges his judgement) to be truely Biſhops of the Diuell. Mallach. 2. 7, 8, 9. The Prieſts lippes ſhould preſerue knowledge, and they ſhould ſeeke the law at his mouth: for he is the meſſenger of the Lorde of hoſtes. But ye are gone out of the way:" &c.[h] D 4, in fours, very neatly printed in white letter. It appears not to have been printed till after biſhop Cooper's Admonition to the people of England. See p. 1084. W.H. Sixteens. ——

The ſame, dated 1589. Quarto. 1589.

" The Coblers book, which denies the church of England to be a true church, and charges her with maintaining idolatry under the name of decency, in the habits, fonts, baptiſm by women, gang-days, ſaints eves, biſhoping of children, organs, wafer-cakes, *&c.*" See life of Whitgift, p. 296. Perhaps written by Cliffe an honeſt Cobler dwelling at Battel-bridge, as in p. 39 of 'Hay any worke for Cooper'; Or, Newman the cobler, as in 'The reproof of Martin Iunior,' p. the 2d. ——

" The lamentable complaint of the commonalty," &c. as p. 1667. 1589.

Laurence Kellam a printer abroad printed many books, and is called 'Sworn printer to the Engliſh college at Doway.' Among others probably ſome of the puritanical tracts, eſpecially ſuch of them as were reprinted about this time. 1589.

" The vnlawfull practiſes of Prelates againſt Godly Miniſters, the Maintainers of the Diſcipline of God." Contains D 3, in eights, the laſt page blank; neat Engliſh Roman, No. 2. W.H. Octavo. ——

the bookes and writings of greateſt diſgrace (even in the ſight of his maſter) which he could there finde, were one printed coppy of the demonſtration of diſcipline, and an anſwere vnto maſter D. Some in writing, both which he caried away with him." Appellation of John Penri, p. 6, 7.

[h] Reprinted in the time of Parliament, Anno Dom. 1640, with this addition on the title-page, 'Publiſhed, by the worthy Gentleman Dr. Martin Mar-Prelat, Doctor in all the Faculties, Primate and Metropolitan.' 4°. Which editionhas moreover A prayer prefixed; and at the end, 'The deſcription of a Puritan,' in verſe.

[i] This is one of the tracts for the printing of which R. Walde-graue was kept priſoner 20 weeks in the White Lion, as aſſerted

—— The firſt and ſecond Admonitions to the Parliament; together with Certain articles collected out of the firſt. &c. See p. 1632.

—— "A replye to an anſwere made of M. doctor Whitgiſte agaynſte the admonition of the parliament, by T. C." Quarto.

—— "A certayne Tragedie wrytten fyrſt in Italian by F. N. B. entituled. Freewyl,[k] and tranſlated into Engliſhe by Henry Cheeke." In a neat border of metal flowers. Dedicated "To the ryght honorable and vertuous Lady, the Lady Cheynie of Toddington." Whoſe ſhield, charged with 19 coats of arms, is on the back of the title-page.---"The Tranſlator to the Reader." This tragedy, as it is termed, though apparently never deſigned for the ſtage, conſiſts of five acts, divided into ſcenes, and is a moſt ſevere allegorical ſatire againſt the popiſh monarchy, and all it's myſteries of iniquity, relating their origin from time to time. It has neither the printer's name, date, nor place of printing; but ſeems to have been written about the time when the Netherlanders began to deliver themſelves from the dominion of Spain, that affair being mentioned as a piece of news. The tragedy concludes with the tyrant Freewyl being deſtroyed by Lady Grace juſtifying. Contains, beſides the dedication and preface, 211 pages, and a liſt of "Faultes eſcaped in the printing." W.H. Quarto.

—— "A diſcours of the preſent troobles in Fraunce, and miſeries of this tyme, compyled by Peter Ronſard gentilman." Octavo.

—— "Hay any worke for Cooper: Or a brieſe Piſtle directed by waye of an hublication to the reverende Byſhopps/ counſelling them/ if they will needs be barrelled vp/ for feare of ſmelling in the noſtrels of her Maieſtie & the State/ that they would vſe the aduiſe of reuerend Martin/ for the prouiding of their Cooper. Becauſe reuerend T. C. (by which miſticall letters/ is vnderſtood/ eyther the bounſing parſon of Eaſtmeane, or Tom Coakes his Chaplaine) *hath ſhewed himſelfe in his late Admonition to the people of England*[l] to bee an vnſkilfull and beceytfull tubtrimmer. Wherein worthy Martin quits himſelfe like a man I warrant you/ in the modeſt defence of his ſelfe and his learned Piſtles/ and makes the Coopers hoopes to flye off/ and the Biſhops Tubs to leake out

ferted in 'Hay any worke for Cooper,' p. 42. It was firſt printed in 1583. See Life of Whitgift, p. 121, &c. Again about this time; and afterwards in 'A parte of a regiſter,' p. 280, &c. 'The Judgement of a moſt reuerend and learned man,' &c. as p. 1654; and 'The lamentable complaint' &c. as above, are other tracts mentioned by Marprelat for which he was alſo impriſoned.

[k] Herein perſonated a king, and reported "that his maieſtie was borne in earthly paradiſe, in the time of Adam and Eue, where his byrth was no leſſe maruey-lous then the byrth of Adam and Eue. For as Adam dyd ſpryng of the earth without father or mother: and as Eue dyd proceede of Adam without mother, ſo lykewiſe kyng Freewyl was born of two mothers, without a father: that is to ſay, of Lady Reaſon, and Lady VVyll, and of the one he was named Free: albeit ſince that tyme the people confoundyng theſe two names togeather hane made them one, and called hym Freewyl." Act I; Scene 3.

[l] What is printed in Italics was omitted in the title-page, but here ſupplied from the "Faits eſcaped" at the end.

out of all crye. Penned and compiled by Martin the Metropolitane. Printed in Europe/ not farre from ſome of the Bounſing Prieſtes." Prefixed is an epiſtle ſuperſcribed "A man of worſhipp/ to the men of worſhip/ that is/ Martin Marprelate gentleman/ Primate/ & Metropolitane of all the Martins wherſoeuer. To the John of al the ſir Johns/ and to the reſt of the terrible prieſts: ſaith haue among you once again my cleargie maſters." Contains beſides 48 pages. Concludes with "Martin the Metropolitane to John the Metropolitane ſayth/ Nemo confidat nimium fecundis. Martin to his troubled ſonnes ſayth/ Nemo deſper et meliora lapſus. Anglia Martinis diſce favere tuis." * W.H. Again in 1590 at Coventry. The late Dr. Marſhall Mountague Merrick had them both. Quarto.

"A Whip for an Ape: or Martin diſplaied.

Ordo Sacerdotum fatuo turbatur ab omni,
Labitur & paſſim Religionis honos."

Begins: "Since reaſon (Martin) cannot ſtay thy pen,
We'll ſee what rime will doo: haue at thee then."

In 26 ſix-line ſtanzas; on 4 leaves, the laſt page blank. Quarto.

"Mar-Martine,

I know not why a trueth in rhime ſet out
Maie not as wel mar Martine and his mates,
As ſhameleſſe lies in proſe books caſt about
Mar prieſts, & prelates, and ſubvert whole ſtates.
For where truth builds, and lying overthroes,
One truth in rime, is worth ten lies in proſe."

This conſiſts of different epitaphs, or ſatirical verſes of various metres. The laſt,

"If Martin dy by hangmans hands as he deſerves no leſſe,
This Epitaph muſt be engravde, his maners to expreſſe.
Here hangs knaue Martine, a traitrous Libeler he was,
Enemie pretended, but in hart a friend to the Papa,
Now made meat to the birdes that about his carkas are hagling
Learne by his example yee route of Puritan Aſſes,
Not to reſiſt the doings of our moſt gratious Heſter,
Martine is hanged, the Maſter of al Hypocritical hangbies."

Four leaves; printed on Italic types. Quarto.

"Aſinus Onuſtus. The Aſſe overladen. To his loving and deare (1589.)
Miſtreſſe, Elizabeth the bleſſed queene of England." This book was reprinted in 1642 with this additional anecdote, "This book was deliuered to Queene Eliz: being at None-Such Iul. 27. Anno 1589." The preface, ſuperſcribed "The effect of the Booke, and the Aſſes intent, to the Reader." Begins, "The poore Aſſe to his Miſtreſſe complaines of three injuries: That he is Deſpiſed; that he is Overladen; That his Provender is taken from him. This Aſſe is the Miniſtery and Clergie of England, compared to an Aſſe for ſtrength, and for patience, & clemencie, &c." I have not ſeen the original edition.

"Theses Martinianae: That is, Certaine demonſtrative Concluſions, (1589.)
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ſette downe and collected (as it ſhould ſeeme) by that famous and renowmed Clarke, the reuerend Martin Marprelate the great: ſeruing as a manifeſt and ſufficient confutation of al that euer the Colledge of Catercaps with their whole band of Clergie-prieſts, haue, or canbring for the defence of their ambitious and Antichriſtian Prelacie. Publiſhed and ſet foorth as an after-birth of the noble Gentleman himſelfe, by a prety ſtripling of his, Martin Iunior, and dedicated by him to his good neame and nuncka, Maiſter Iohn Kankerbury: Hovv the yongman came by them, the Reader ſhall vnderſtande ſufficiently in the Epilogue. In the meane time, vvhoſoeuer can bring mee acquainted vvith my father, Jle bee bounde hee ſhall not looſe his labour. Printed by the aſsignes of Martin Iunior, without any priuiledge of the Catercaps." On the back, "Martin Iunior ſonne vnto the renowmed and worthy Martin Marprelate the Great, to the[m] Reader." The introduction; or, as the preface calls it, the ſmall thing before the Theſes, begins thus, "I ſee my doings and my courſe miſliked of many both the good and the bad, though alſo I haue fauourers of both ſortes. The Biſhops, and their traine, though they ſtumble at the cauſe, yet eſpecially miſlike my maner of writing. Thoſe whom fooliſhly men call Puritanes like of the matter I haue handled, but the forme they cannot brooke. So that herein I haue them both for mine aduerſaries. But nowe what if I ſhoulde take the courſe in certeine Theſes or concluſions, without inueighing againſt either perſon or cauſe? might I not then hope my doings woulde be altogether approoued by the one, and not ſo greatly ſcorned at by the other?" &c. The Theſes are 110 in number, and he was going on "That our prelates. Heere the father leſte his writings vnperfite, and thus perfitely beginnes the ſonne." Then follows Martin junior's epilogue prefaced with a ſhort[n] epiſtle "To the worſhipfull his very good neame, Maiſter Iohn Canturburie." The epilogue begins thus, "Many flim flam tales goe abroad of him, but of certaintie nothing can be heard, in as much as he keepeth him ſelfe ſecrete from all his ſonnes. Some think that hee is euen nowe employed in your buſineſſe; and I thinke ſo too, my reaſon is, quoth Robert Some, becauſe it was for your ſakes and good

[m] "Thou ſhalt receiue (good Reader) before I ſet downe vnto thee anie thing of mine owne, eerteyne of thoſe thinges of my fathers dooings which I found among his vnperfect papers: I haue not changed any thing in them, detracted any thing from them, nor added vnto them aught of mine owne, but as I found them, ſo I haue deliuered them vnto thee. Mine owne meaning thou ſhalt vnderſtand at the latter ende in my Epilogue, to my nunckle Canturburie. This ſmall thing that followeth before his Theſes, is alſo his owne. I haue ſet downe the ſpeach as I found it, though vnperfect. One thing I am ſory for, that the ſpeach pretendeth the old man to be ſomething diſcouraged in his courſes."

[n] "After my harty commendations—The cauſe of my vvriting vnto you at this inſtant, is to let you vnderſtand, firſt, that I vvas ſomevvhat merry at the making heereof, being indeed ſory, together vvith others of my brethren that vvee cannot heare from our good father, Maiſter Martin Marprelate, that good & learned diſcourſing brother of yours,—Moreouer I do you to vveete, that you ſhal receiue by this bearer, certaine vnperfect vvritings of my fathers, praying your prelacie, if you can ſend mee, or any of my brethren any vvord of him, that you vvould returne vs an anſvvere vvith ſpeede."

good, that hee firſt fell a ſtudying the Arte of Piſtle making: Others giue out, that in the ſeruice of his countrey, and her Maieſties, he died, or was in gret dāger at the Groine. And thoſe others (ka mine vnka Bridges) haue ſeene motiues inducing them to be of this minde: Some there are alſo, who feare that you haue him in your handes. Howſoeuer it be ſomewhat is not well, that hee is ſilent all this while. We his ſonnes muſt needes be diſquieted, ſeeing wee can neither knowe where our father is, nor yet heare from him. If we could but heere by ſome Piſtle, though it were but of 20 ſheetes of paper, that he is well, we would not then be ſo inquiſitiue of him. But now that he hath bin ſo long time tongue-tied theſe foure or fiue moneths, we muſt needes enquire of the matter." *&c.* I ſhall add a few more extracts from this very ſcarce tract, ſerving to throw ſome light on the contemporary publications, &c. " If you demaund of mee, where I founde this, the trueth is, it was taken vp (together with certaine other papers) beſides a buſh, where it had droped from ſome body paſſing by that way. I hope my fathers worſhip will not be offended with me, for publiſhing of it, being not ſo perfit as queſtionleſſe he would haue had it.—A thirtie or fortie of the firſt Concluſions are alreadie ſhewed in Hai any work for the Cooper, and therefore they neede no further prooſe then the reading ouer that woorthie Treatiſe, whence they ſeeme to haue beene collected. The reſt I hope ſhall be ſhewed in More worke for the Cooper.—Wherefore, reuerend father, if you bee as yet on your ſeete, *&c.* Feare none of theſe beaſtes, theſe purſuvants, theſe Mar-Martins, theſe ſtage-players, *&c.* The reporte abroad goeth, that you are drawen drie, and can ſay no more. They are fooles that ſo thinke, I ſay, Let theſe Concluſions be iudge, *&c.* There bee that affirme, the rimers and ſtage players, to haue cleane putte you out of countenaunce, that you dare not againe ſhew your face.—Concerning Mar-martin, if he be a Londoner, or an vniuerſitie man, tenne to one but you ſhall ſee him, one of theſe odde dayes, carted out of the towne for his honeſtie of life. *&c.* I can not bee induced to thinke, that hee hath had his bringing vp at any other trade, then in carryeng long Meg of Weſtminſters hand-baſket, and in attending vppon ſome other of his auntes, at her appointment while ſhee liued. After her death, it may be he hath beene promoted vnto the ſeruice of ſome laundreſſe in a biſhoppes houſe, where in hope to bee preferred by his good lordes, he hath vndertaken to mar-rimes in publiſhing bawdery, and filthineſſe, for the defence of theſe honeſt biſhops. The ſtage-players, poore ſeelie hunger-ſtarued wretches, they haue not ſo much as an honeſt calling to liue in the common-wealth: *&c.* But heere by the way, Iohn Canturbury, take an odde advice of your poore nephew, and that is this, Firſt, in regard of youre ſelfe, play not the tyrant as you doe, in Gods Church; *&c.* My ſecond and laſt aduiſe is this in a word. Suffer no more of theſe haggling and profane pamphlets to be publiſhed againſt Martin, and in defence of thy hierarchie. Otherwiſe thou ſhalt but commend thy follie and ignoranee vnto the world

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to be notorious. Mar-martin, Leonard Wright, Fregneuile Dick, Bancroſt, Tom Blan. o Bedford, Kemp, ſerue thee for no other vſe, but to worke thy ruine, and to bewray their owne ſhame, and miſerable ignorance.—I did all of a good meaning, to ſaue my fathers papers: and it would haue pitied your heart to ſee, how the poore papers were raine and weather-beaten, euen truely in ſuch a ſort, as they coulde ſcant bee read to bee printed. There was neuer a drie threede in them. —Farewell, good nuncle, and pay this bearer for the cariage. Iuly 22. 1589. With as great ſpeede as I might. Your worſhips nephew MARTIN IVNIOR." B, in eights; neat Long primer Roman. W.H. 16°.

1589. " The Copy of a Letter lately written by a Spaniſhe Gentleman to his Friend in England, in Refutation of ſundry Calumnies, there falſly bruited and ſpred emong the People." Octavo.

—— " Marre Mar-Martin; or Marre Martins medling in a manner miſliked." In verſe. Quarto.

1589. " A Countercuffe giuen to Martin Iunior: by the venturous, hardie, and renowned Paſquill of Englande, Caualiero. Not of olde Martins making, which newlie knighted the Saints in Heauen, with riſe vppe Sir Peter and Sir Paule; But latelie dubd for his ſeruice at home in the defence of his Countrey, and for the cleane breaking of his ſtaffe vpon Martins face. Printed between the skye and the grounde, wythin a myle of an Oake, and not manie Fields off, from the vnpriuiledged Preſſe of the Aſſ-ignes of Martin Junior. Anno Dom. 1589." Both head, and running title, " Paſquill of England to Martin Junior." Accept a ſew extracts from this ſhort tract. " Paſquill hath vndertaken to write a verie famous worke, Entituled, The Owles Almanack, wherein the night labours, and birth of your Religion is ſet downe, *&c.* Paſquill hath poſted very dilligentlie ouer all the Realme to gather ſome fruitfull Volum of The Lives of the Saints, which Maugre your fiue hundred fauorites ſhall be printed.—Paſquill is gone ouer ſea to commit it to the Preſſe.—Paſquill is readie to pull your Feathers. You ſhall haue a Gloſſe and a Commentarie vppon your Epilogue, with certaine Hayes, Iigges, Rimes, Roundelayes, and Madigrals, ſeruing for Epitaphes to your fathers Hearſe, to make the worlde laughe out the long Winters nights, which verie ſhortlie will ſteale vppon vs.—I bid your Maſterdom far-well till Michaelmas Tearme, commending your worſhippe to the line and the leading of your owne ſpirite. From Grauesende Barge the eyght of Auguſt, the firſt and laſt yeere of Martiniſme,—To come to the cloſe, in Rime or in Proſe, In ſpight of thy noſe, Thine for theſe ſeauen yeeres: Paſquill of Englande." If this be the ſame (as i apprehend it to be) with that Mr. Collier calls The Counter-Scuffle, he attributes it to Tho. Naſh as the author. Eccleſ. Hiſt. II; 606. But query. Contains only 4 leaves, including the title-page. W.H. 4°.

—— " The iuſt cenſure and reproofe of Martin Iunior. Wherein the raſh and vndiſcreete headines of the fooliſh youth is ſharply mette with, and the boy hath his leſſon taught him, I warrant you, by his reuerend and elder

elder brother, Martin Senior, ſonne and heire vnto the renowmed Martin Mar-prelate the Great. Where alſo, leaſt the ſpringall ſhold be vtterly diſcouraged in his good meaning, you ſhall finde, that hee is not bereaued of his due commendations." This piece introduces, in the 2d and a few following pages, the archbiſhop as giving inſtructions to find out the authors and publiſhers of theſe libels, thus: "Haue you beene carefull of vs and our places, to find vs out the preſſe and letters, wherewith theſe ſeditious Martins are printed? Or, haue you diligently ſoght me out Walde-graue the Printer, Newman the Cobler, Sharpe the booke-binder of Northampton, and that ſeditious Welch man Penry, who you ſhall ſee will prooue the Author of all theſe libelles? I thanke you Maiſter *(Anthony)* Munday, you are a good Gentleman of your worde. Ah thou Iudas, thou that haſt alreadie betrayed the Papiſtes, I thinke meaneſt to betray vs alſo, Diddeſt thou not aſſure me, without all doubt, that thou wouldeſt bring mee in, Penry, Newman, Walde-graue, letters, and all before Saint Andrewes day laſt. And nowe thou ſeeſt we are as ſarre to ſeeke for them, as euer we were.—Bring vs whomeſoeuer you ſuſpect, your warrants ſhall ſerue you to doe it. And if you can finde vs eyther young or olde Martin, Penry, or Walde-graue, ſo that you bring the preſſe, he ſhall haue fortie poundes for his labour,—his charges and all borne cleare.—Let a ſix or ſeuen of you, or your ſubſtitutes that ſtay heere in London, watch mee Paules Churchyard, eſpecially haue an eie to Boyles ſhop at the Roſe. *&c.* Let three or foure more of you or your ſubſtitutes be euery day at the Blacke Friers, Lincolnes inne, White-chappell, Paules chaine, as often as Charke, Gardiner, Egerton, or Cooper do preach.—Haue a watch at all common innes, *&c.* We will direct our warrants ſo, that you may ſearch all packes at your diſcreſion. We will take order alſo, that the Court may be watched who diſperſe or reade theſe libelles there.—Haue an eie alſo vnto all the Puritanes houſes in London, eſpecially my L. Maiors, Alderman Martins, and the Preachers houſes.—As for you that goe into the countrey, I woulde haue ye eſpecially go into Northampton and Warwicke ſhires,—Others muſt goe into Eſſex, Suffolke and Norfolke. —There is Moore, there is Aline, there is Knewſtub, there is Wright, with many others, all very ſeditious men, *&c.* Goe me to Deuonſhire, and to the North partes, where my Lords grace of Yorke will direct his warrants by you, to ſeeke this traitour Martin. For I will haue him, or elſe I wil no longer be archbiſhop of Canturburie. He die at the Groine, as they ſaie? Naie, heele be hanged ere heele die there. He is in ſome corner of England, lurking and doing miſchiefe.—Spare no charges. Get him, and ſee what weele do for you. For if we were not in hope to come by him throgh your means,—we woulde make friendes to haue him proclamed a traitour, and haue it fellonie if wee coulde, for anie manne to reade his writings." Thus ends this imaginary oration. Martin ſenior then reproves his young brother thus: "Loe, ſir boy, haue you not ſpunne a faire threed for your fa-

thers eaſe and quietneſſe, and for the quietneſſe of your brethren?" &c. Brother Martin, I will ſchoole you in a pointe or two for your learning, in theſe things wherein I finde your Epilogue to be vnperfite. Firſt then, I trow, I woulde haue had ſome other manner of accuſations againſt our Puritans for their ſlackenes, then wherwith you haue charged them, as preſently I will declare." He then ſets forth his Proteſt againſt the biſhops in eleven articles; and mentions ſeveral curious anecdotes relating to this Puritanical controverſy, in his further reproof of Martin Junior. At length "Lo yongman, do not you deſerue ſtripes,—But yet I would haue born withall, if thou haddeſt taken a little paines in ryming with Mar-Martin, that the cater-caps may knowe, howe the meaneſt of my fathers ſonnes is able to anſweare them, both at blunt and ſharpe. And for thy further inſtruction againſt an other time, heere[o] is a ſample for thee of that, which in ſuch caſes thou art to performe, if I or my father ſhould ſet thee a worke. Or elſe thou mighteſt haue requited him in this [p]Epitaph:" The beginning of which may be ſeen below. He concludes with "The reaſon whie wee muſt not knowe our father is, that I feare leaſt ſome of vs ſhoulde fall into Iohn Canturburie his hand, and then heele threaten vs with the racke unleſſe wee bewray all we knowe. And what get we then by our knowledge? For I had rather be ignorant of Thatle do me good, then know Thatle hurt me, ka M. Martin Senior. Farewell boy, and learne to reuerence thy elder brother." Contains D, in fours, neat Long Primer Roman. W.H. Sixteens.

1589. "MARTINS Months minde, that is, A certaine report, and true deſcription of the Death, aud Funeralls of olde Martin Marreprelate, the great makebate of England, and father of the factious. Contayning the cauſe of his death, the manner of his buriall, and the right copies both of his Will, and of ſuch Epitaphs, as by ſundrie of his deareſt friends, and other of his well willers, were framed for him.

"Martin the Ape, the dronke, and the madde,
The three Martins are, whoſe workes we haue had.
If Martin the fourth come, after Martins ſo euill,
No man, nor beaſt comes, but Martin the deuill.

1589."

[o] "The firſt riſing, geueration, and originall of Mar-Martin.

From Sarum came a gooſes egge,
with ſpecks and ſpots bepatched,
A prieſt of Lambeth coucht thereon:
thus was Mar-Martin hatched.
Whence hath Mar-Martin all his wit,
but from that egge of Sarum?
The reſt comes all from great Sir John,
who rings vs all this larum.

What can the Cockatrice hatch vp,
but ſerpent like himſelfe?
What ſees the Ape within the glaſſe,
but a deformed Elfe?
Then muſt Mar-Martin haue ſome ſmell
Of forge or elſe of fire,
A ſotte in wit, a beaſt in minde:
for ſo was damme and ſire."

[p] If that Mar-Martin die the death, that to the dog is due,
Vpon his Tomb engraue this verſe, and you ſhal find it true:
He lies endiched here that from the ladder toppe
Did once bebleſſe the people thus, but firſt he kiſt the rope.
Come neere, quoth he, take heede by me, I loued to lie by ryming,
Tis juſt you ſee, and doth agree, that now I die by climing:" &c.

1589." Prefixed are, "The Epiſtle Dedicatorie to Paſquine of England." In which he ſays "Herein I haue made them but a little merie, as they doo vs, and bobde them with their owne [q]bable. which I know muſt pleaſe them (for they are very pleaſurable Gentlemen as their father was.) In the next which ſhall be verie ſhortly (which I terme The ſuing of Martin Senior his liuerie) wee ſhall giue them a Cuffe ſhall make their eares tingle: but in the third which ſhall be Martins models, (for he is in the building vaine as his father was) containing the miſchiefes of Martiniſme both to the Church and ſtate; we ſhall reach them a rappe, as they will neuer clawe of, except they ſcratt off the ſkinne from the verie bones.—In the meane ſpace (Paſquine remember your [r]promiſe. It growes faſt towards Ianuarie: it were time your Almanacke were out.—no maruell that they haue been ſo firie heretofore that haue choſen a Saltpeterman for their foreman, and a gunnepowder houſe for their printing ſhop.—And ſo longing to heare from you, as you ſhall from me againe (God willing) verie ſhortlie I bid you farewell Your faſt friend and fellowe in Armes Mar-phoreus.---To the diſcreet and indifferent Reader." In which epiſtle we haue deſcribed The four forms of old Martin's ſchool: 1. Admoniſhers.[s] 2. Piſtlers.[t] 3. Barbarians.[u] 4. Seditious.[w] "Thus haue J ſhewed thee (gentle Reader) a ſhort ſight of Martins ſchoole, the degrees of his formes, the ſumme of his leſſons, and the drift, both of the maſter and ſchollers: *&c.* Theſe fellows, haue heretofore been anſwered to their chiefeſt matters—by men of the beſt ſorte—both grauelie and learnedly. But as the Ape the more fagelie you looke on him, the more he grinneth; and the foole, the more ſubſtantiallie you reaſon with him, the leſſe he vnderſtandeth:—Jt is therefore thought the beſt way—to anſwere the fooles, according to their fooliſhnes.—For what face foeuer they ſet on the matter, theſe Iigges and Rimes, haue nipt the father in the head & kild him cleane, ſeeing that hee is ouertaken in his owne foolerie. And this hath made the yong youthes his ſonnes, to chafe and fret aboue meaſure, eſpeciallie with the Plaiers,—whom ſauing their liueries (for indeede they are hir Maieſties men, and theſe not ſo much as hir good ſubiects) they call Rogues for playing their enterludes, and Aſſes for trauelling all daie for a pennie; not remembering that both they & their Father, playing the fooles without any liuerie, are roges indeed by the lawes of this land; and that for nothing, now two yeares together; are the verieſt Aſſes of all the reſt.—Theſe ieſts, that now we deale withal, are partlie the old mans monuments, but eſpeciallie the elder ſonnes cenſure, and the yongers

[q] See Mr. Waldron's Appendix to The Sad Shepherd, a fragment written by Ben. Jonſon, p. 154, &c.

[r] In the Countercuffe, to write The Owles almanack.

[s] The 1ſt, and 2d Admonition to the Parliament. See p. 1631, &c.

[t] The Epiſtle, and Epitome of Martin Marprelate. See p. 1683. and p. 1684.

[u] Brown, Barrow, and Greenwood."

[w] Theſes Martinianae by Martin Junior; and The iuſt cenſure and reproof of Martin junior by Martin Senior. See p. 1689, and p. 1692.

Theſes. The firſt occaſion indeed grew of this latter, &c. VVhat he omitted J haue ſupplied; touching the cauſe of his death, and manner of his buriall; for that J would be lothe ſo memorable matters, ſhould be buried with him (which is but an Jntroduction to other matters that ſhortlie ſhall followe, and ſit ſomewhat nearer them; &c. To conclude; marke Martins life and his proceedings; and thou wilt ſaie, his death, and funeralls were anſwerable vnto it.—Farewell, And if thou wilt fare well indeede: Beware of Martin." Head title, "A true report of the death and buriall of Martin Mar-prelate. Incipit fœliciter. Good newes to England. Old Martin the Marre-all is dead and buried.—You long (I know) to heare the cauſe, and manner of his death," &c. After reciting the ſundry reports of his death, the true *(fictitious)* manner thereof is thus related, "After that old Martin, hauing taken a moſt deſperate cauſe in hand, as the troubling of the Church,—and being therefore ſundrie waies verie curſtlie handled;—but eſpecially that his labours being ſo great, tooke none effect,—and that euerie ſtage Plaier made a ieſt of him,—yea his owne familiars diſdained to acknowledge him,—began at the length to droope.—And ſo hauing taken his bedde, he ſent for his Phiſitions, who perceiued that he was paſt cure, and therefore wiſht him to ſet his worldlie affairs in order, &c. Martin fetching a deepe ſigh: An withall, calling his ſonnes, ſaid to them, Oh my ſonnes: I ſee my doings, and my courſe miſliked of many, both the good, and the bad.—I had thought that my works ſauced with thoſe ieſts would haue had both ſpeedier acceſſe to the greater States, and better ſucceſſe with the common people, &c. But ſure I was deceiued: The one are wiſe, and like of no ſuch fooleries: and the other now wearie of our ſtale mirth, that for a penie may haue far better by oddes at the Theater and Curtaine, &c. Three things were my bane: my fooleries, my ribaldrie, and my blaſphemie.—Be quiet at home; we haue troubles enough abroad. It is no time now to play the fooles: &c. And ſo I wil end: for theſe are the things that haue ended me. And therewithal, lifting vp himſelfe on his pillowe, he commanded the elder Martin to goe into his ſtudie, and to fetch his [r]Will,—bound faſt with

[r] The bequeſts therein are compriſed in 12 ſarcaſtic jeering articles, as 1 "Imprimis, I giue and bequeath to Martin Senior, my eldeſt ſonne, and Martin Iunior, my younger ſonne, ioyntlie al my knauerie, &c. 2 Item, all my foolerie—to my good friend Lanam; and his conſort of whom I firſt had it: &c. 3 Item, my ſcolding and rayling—to my deare Siſter, Dame Law, and to her good goſſips,—& to their heires female for euer. 6 Item,—to Greenewood, Browne, and Barrow, my good friends, my parrock of ground, lying on the North ſide of London, and abutting vppon three high waies, wherevpon ſtandeth a Cottage, built triangle wiſe, with the appurtenances; onlie for the terme of their liues; reſeruing the reuerſion thereof to my two ſonnes, &c. 11—I giue and bequeath my affections to Bridewell; my ſenſes to Bedlem; my conditions to Newgate, &c. 12 The reſt of all my good and Chattels, &c. to my two Martins, whom ioyntly I make my exequutors, and I appoint my eſpeciall good friends Prichard and Penrie to bee mine ouerſeers; & to each of them an Aduouſon: To the former of ſmall Wittam, and to the other of little Brainford, now in the poſſeſſion of Pag. *(Paget)* and Wig. *(Wigginton)* for he hath a Plaralitie; &c. Witneſſes P. T. B. E. M. F. G. K. Copia vera."

with an hempen ſtring: which he commanded to be read in their hearing; *&c.* This being done; it was not halfe an houre, but he began to faint: and turning about on his left ſide, hee belked twice: and as my friend Paſquin reporteth verie truelie, the third time he belked out his breath. The Phiſitians, would needs haue him cut vp, where they found a wonderfull corrupt carcaſſe. His Heart great, yet hollowe, *&c.*—And this is the very truth of Old Martins death, which if the young Martins, or any Martiniſt of them all denie; I caſt him here my Mitten vpon the quarrell." Then follow "The true Copie of ſuch Epitaphs as were made by old Martins fauorites, and others for him." Others "framed by ſome friends of them that are yet vnknowne, but wiſh to be better acquainted with them.—Finis Qd. Marphoreus." Afterwards, "The concluſion to the two young Martins.—And ſo (gentle Martin) much good doo it you: you ſee your faire for this time, and you are hartelie welcome. Take this in good partie, the next courſe ſhall be prouided for your owne tooth, and glutt you better. Farewell Paſquin, and diſpatch." Contains H, in fours, neat White letter. W.H. Quarto.

"Expeditionis Hiſpanorum in Angliam vera Deſcriptio, anno 1588. Roberto Adamo authore." Accompanied with 11 maps; Auguſtinus Ryther ſculpſit. The queen's arms on the laſt map. See the tranſlation, p. 1212, to which theſe maps were alſo annexed. (1589.) Quarto.

"Ha' ye any more work for the Cooper." In printing of which the preſs was diſcovered and ſeized at Mancheſter in Lancaſhire, with ſeveral pamphlets unfiniſhed as: "Epiſto (*Epiſco*) Maſtrix, Paradoxes, Dialogues, Miſcellanea, Variae lectiones, Martin's dream, the lives and doings of Engliſh Popes, Itinerarium or Viſitations, Lambethiſmes." The laſt two of theſe were imperfect, but to compleat the Itinerarium, the author threatens to ſurvey all the clergy of England, and note their intolerable pranks; and for his Lambethiſms, he would have a Martin at Lambeth Other books were publiſhed of the ſame nature, as "A Demonſtration of diſcipline, *&c.* See p. 1684. The Counter-poiſon, &c. See p. 1142. Quarto.

"The Protestatyon of Martin Marprelat Wherin not with ſtanding the ſurprizing of the printer, he maketh it known vnto the world that he feareth, neither proud prieſt, Antichriſtian pope, tiranous prellate, nor godleſſe catercap: but defiethe all the race of them by theſe preſents and offereth conditionally, as is farthere expreſſed hearin by open diſputation to apear in the defence of his cauſ againſt them and theirs Which chaleng if they dare not maintaine aginſt him: then doth he alſoe publiſhe that he never meaneth by the aſſiſtaunce of god to leaue the aſſayling of them and theire generation vntill they be vtterly extinguiſed out of our church Publiſhed by the worthie gentleman D. martin [y]marprelat D. in all the faculties primat and metropolitan." Head title,

[y] Collier attributes the Libels written under this name of Mar-prelate to a junto of 4 perſons, whoſe names in the margin are, Penri, Throgmorton, Eudale (*Udal*) and Fenner. Eccl. Hiſt. II; 606.

Head title, "The Proteſtacion of Martin the great." Begins, "Thou canſt not lightly be ignoraunt good reader of that wich hath lately falien vnto ſome things of mine, wich were to be printed, or in printing: the preſſe, leteres, workmen and all, apprepended and caried, as malefactors before the magiſtrat, whoſe authoritie I reverence, *&c.* Theſe events I confes doe ſtrike me, and giue me iuſte cauſe to enter more narrowly into my ſelfe to ſee whethere I bee at peace with god or no: but vtterlye to diſcouredg me from myne enterprize, a greater matterre then that coms to, I hope ſhall never be able. The ſtate of the poor men that are taken, I do bewayle, not becaus thye can hurte mee, for I aſſure thee they knowe not whoe I am, but in aſmuhc as I feare the tiranny of our wicked priſtes," *&c.* In p. 10. "Nowe becauſe they woulde gladly know Martin, I wil here ſet them down a waye, whereby they maye not onely know him, but (that which is more delightfull vnto them; they may quench their thirſt with his blood if they wil:) prouided that they bee able to make their cauſe good againſte him by the worde of God." He thereupon enters his proteſtation, "—perſonally to apear, and there to make my ſelfe knowen in open diſputation, vpon the danger, not onlie of my libertie but alſo of my liſe, to maintaine—in any Scholaſtical manner,—the cauſe of the church government, which is now in controverſie betwixt me and our prelats: ſo that I may have this condicion following inviolably kept & obſerued, vz. That for apearing, or for anye thinge that I haue eyther publiſhed in this cauſe, I be not delt with, or moleſted, except thei overthrow me by the worde of God, *&c.* Provided alſo, that if any of the Puritanes wil ioyn with me, & venture their liues in the cauſe, it may be lawfull for them to come in freely—in diſputation." In p. 14, &c. "I am blamed of many in this mine attempt, not onely for throwing my ſelfe into great daunger; but alſo for the vtter vndoing of my wife and children. I do thanke thē with all my hearte, for their care ouer thoſe poore ſoules, and commend their ſecreſie and wiſdome, that in knowing my wife and my childrē, they haue by ſhewing their vnmeaſurable loue towards them, diſcouered me. You ſee what it is when wiſe men haue the handling of a matter.—Will you beleeue me then if I tel you the truth?—I neuer had wife nor childe in all my life: not that I neuer meane to haue anye; for it may be,—I may be maried, & that ere it be long." In p. 24 he begins an abſtract of his More work for the Cooper, which had been lately ſiezed, together with the preſs, &c. which continues to the end. "Now I haſtē to other matters, where it may be, good Reader, thou wilt aſke what was in that Piſtle of mine? To tel thee true, I ſigh to remember the loſſe of it, it was ſo prettie, and ſo witty. *&c.* Firſte then, there was ſet downe for thy learninge; the true, proper, and naturall definition, or rather deſcription of Martiniſme, to this effect. That to be a right Martiniſte indeede, is to bee neither Browniſte, Cooperiſte, Lambethiſt, Schiſmatike, Papiſt, atheiſt, traytor nor yet L. byſhop; but one that is at defyaunce with all men;—ſo far forth as he

is an enimy to God and her Maieſtie.—Then among al the rimers and ſtage plaiers, which my Ll. of the cleargy had ſuborned againſt me. I remember Mar-Martin, Iohn a Cant. his hobbie-horſe, was to his reproche, newly put out of the Morris, take it how he will; with a flat diſcharge for euer ſhaking his ſhins about a May-pole againe while he liued. Here-abouts I placed D. Vnderhil and D. Wood of Alſolne colledge, to be chaplaines vnto a certain chaſte Ficker—, called ſir Iames King, of Harford-ſhire; and ſome-where it was I ſo ſliued Dick Bancroſt ouer the ſhulders, as his chaplainſhip is neuer able to recouer his credite, if that Piſtle of mine be once publiſhed.—After this, I had a fling at theſe puritanes, concerning whome, my deſire is, that wherein I am ſaltie, ye puritanes would ſet me downe the particulars.—with theſe & ſuch like points with an honourable mention of all noble ſouldiors; a complaint of the loſſe of my papers, and the miſerie of ſea iournies I ended my Piſtle, being the firſt Tome of more warke for the Cooper. And here alſo I end this my proteſtation. Deſiring thee (good reader) according vnto thy place, to be careſull of the relieſe and deliuerance of the diſtreſſed printers. In requitall whereof, if thou canſt but learne the day of my marriage—thou ſhalt be better welcome vnto me, then the beſt Lord Catercap of them all, and ſo tell them from me when thou wilt.—Yet heare me a word afore thou goeſt, an thou be a goodſellow, commend me to George Bullen Deane of Liechfield, by theſe 4 [2]tokens." Contains D, in fours, or 3 pages (printed 23 by miſtake) Indeed the frequent omiſſion and miſplacing of ſome letters, and others remaining upſide-down, beſides the numerous neglects of ſtops, evince the haſte in which this tract was publiſhed. Good Roman types. W.H. Sixteens.

Martin's Mineralls is reckoned among Mar-prelat's pieces; as alſo, ——

His Epiſtle ſent from Scotland. See Collier's Eccl. Hiſt. II; 606. ——

The writers on the church ſide came not behind their adverſaries in buffoonry and ridicule, as appears by the pamphlets printed about this time.

"THE Returne of the renowned Caualiero Paſquill of England, from the other ſide the ſeas, and his meeting with Marforius at London vpon the Royall Exchange. VVhere they encounter with a little houſhold talke of Martin and Martiniſme, diſcouering the ſcabbe that is bredde in England: and conferring together about the ſpeedie diſperſing of the golden Legende of the liues of the Saints." Device, A hand holding a caduceus, as deſcribed in p. 552, omitting BAL-WIN. "Jf my breath be ſo hote that J burne my mouth, ſuppoſe I was Printed by Pepper Allie. Anno Dom. 1589." The head title, "Paſquils returne to England." The running-title, "Paſquill and Marforius." In this dialogue between Paſquill and Marforius, the latter ſays "—I wonder 1589.

[2] "1 The wind is ſouth, the wind is ſouth: 2 that he lately taught in Coventree, that men might fal from grace 3 that taking himſelfe with a fault in the ſame ſermon, he ſaid, there I lyed, there I lyed 4 being another time in the pulpit, hearing his dogg cry, he out with this text; whie how now hoe, can you not let my dogg alone there; come Springe, come Spring."

wonder how I miſſed you? Paſq. Neuer maruaile at that, I haue learned to maske it; while ſome of Martins good freendes ſtood watching for me at Lambith bridge, I came to an Anker in Sandwich Hauen. But of fellowſhip tell me, howe hath my Countercuffe beene intreated? Marſ. It requireth a Summers day and a Winters night to tell you all. It was verie welcome to the Court, thankfullie receiued in both Vniuerſities, the Citties of the Land doe giue you good ſpeeches, as for the Countrey, after the plaineſt manner, with hart and good will they are ready to greet you with a Cake and a cup of Ale in euery Parriſh, &c. P.—When I came to England,—the firſt newes I heard—was, of a Martiniſt a Broker, the—which with a face of Religion, hauing gotten other mens goods into his hands, was but newe run away and left his wife to the charitie of the Parriſh. With this tidings, I grew verie inquiſitiue to know what Martin was? A knaue quoth one; a theefe quoth another; he teacheth the Courte a Religion to robbe the Church. And ſome of the Cittie that fauour him, apt Schollers to take ſuch an eaſie leſſon, begin to practiſe theyr cunning upon their neighbors—M. Take heede what you ſay, it is a common report that the faction of Martiniſme hath mightie freendes. P. Thats a bragge Marſorius, yet if there be anie ſuch, I ſhall find them in the end, and againſt the next Parliament, I will picke out a time to pepper them. Though they were as high as the maſte, as ſure as the tackling, as profitable as the fraught, and neceſſarie as the ſayles, when the ſhippe is in danger, ouerboorde with all. What meaning ſoeuer ſome men haue in it, I am aſſured, that it can neither ſtand with policie nor with Religion, to nouriſh anie faction in ciuill matters, much leſſe in matters belonging to the Church.—A faction in a Kingdome may wel be compared to a ſpark of fire, it catcheth hold at the firſt in ſome obſcure corner,—where it lyeth couert a little time, but by little and little it gathers ſtrength, till it reare it ſelfe vp to great houſes, Pallaces & Princes Courts, and at laſt it rageth and ouerruns whole Citties & Countries, without quenching, before they be vtterly ouerthrowne.—I thinke before I end, Signor Paſquill of Englande, wyll prooue the man, that muſt ſette a gagge in the mouth of Martin the great, and cut vp an Anatomie of all his knauerie. Me thought Vetus Comœdia beganne to pricke him at London in the right vaine, when ſhee brought foorth Diuinitie wyth a ſcratcht face, holding of her hart as if ſhe were ſicke, becauſe Martin would haue forced her, but myſſing of his purpoſe, he left the print of his nayles vppon her cheekes, and poyſoned her with a vomit which he miniſtred vnto her, to make her caſt vppe her dignities and promotions.—M. Inough Caueliero, the Clock ſtrikes eleuen, and the Marchants come in to the Exchange apace, I think it were beſt to talke no longer here. And ſeeing Martins matters begin to be whuſt, it were good in my iudgment to ſuppreſſe your volume of The liues of the Saints.—Seeing you will forwards with the works you haue taken in hand, giue me ſome direction for the priuie diſperſing them when they come out. P. I would haue thee principally,

pally, to drop ſome of thē down at Penrie the Welch-mans haunt. M. Where is that? P. Tut, I perceive you know nothing. At the ſign of the ſiluer forke and the toſted cheeſe, *&c.* M. You ſaid in the ende of your Countercuffe, that you would ſend vs a Commentarie vpon Martin Iunior, I forgot till now to aſke you what is become of that? P. I fell that night into a traunce, wherein mee thought I ſaw a very golden wit performe that matter, with ſo keene a tooth, and ſuch a pleaſant grace, that I gaue ouer to him, and farthered The liues of the Saints, as much as my leyſure would giue me leaue.—But who cometh yonder Marforius, can you tell me? M. By her gate & her Garland I knowe her well, it is Vetus Comœdia.—this is ſhe that called in a counſell of Phiſitians about Martin, and found by the ſharpnes of his humour, when they had opened the vaine that feedes his head, that hee would ſpit out his lunges within a yere. And I promiſe you ſhe prophecied very truly of him, you may ſee by the Books that he ſet forth laſt, that his ſtrength is ſpent. P. I haue a tale to tell her in her eare, of the ſlye practiſe that was vſed in reſtraining of her. In the meane ſeaſon Marforius, I take my leaue of thee, charging thee vpon all our old acquaintance, and vppon my bleſſing, to ſet vp this bill at London ſtone. Let it be doone ſollemnly with Drom and Trumpet, and looke you aduance my collours on the top of the ſteeple right ouer againſt it, that euery one of my Souldiers may keepe his quarter. PASQVILS PROTESTATION VPPON LONDON STONE.—Dated 20. Octobris. Anno Millimo, Quillimo, Trillimo, Per me venturous Paſquill the Caualiero. M.—Is there any thing els you would haue me doe? P. Yes, if I thought you were at leyſure, you haue been very buſie I perceiue about Martins death, & though he liue yet, it may be you prophecie of his end. Yeſter-night late, olde Martins Proteſtation in Octauo was brought vnto mee, I ſee by the volume, hee languiſheth euery day more and more, the pride of his fleſh is ſo much falne, that you may tell euery bone in hys body now. I pray thee—ſend this Piſtle to Martin by the next Poſte. *Caualiero Paſquill of England, to Martin the great, wiſheth more wit and learning, and a better minde.* May it pleaſe your Maſterdom to vnderſtand, that by the laſt Butterflie you ſent abroad,—you brag you have giuen M. D. Bancroft ſuch a ſliue ouer the ſhoulders, as the credite of his Chaplenſhip ſhall not recouer. Though the learning and honeſtie of the man doe very-much credit him, with all that are eyther learned or honeſt themſelues, yet ſeeing you come to his Chaplinſhip, I cannot forbeare you, but tell you plaine, that half a looke of his honourable Maiſter, ſhall giue hime more credit in England in one day, then Martin or all his crew ſhal be able to robbe him of while the world ſtands, though they ſwell at him with enuie like a neſt of foule Toades, till their bodies ſplyt, and poure out theyr bowels vppon the earth. I have many other things to lay to your charge, which I purpoſe to wink at, vntill your Dialogue be ended, but then Syr, becauſe you tell me you are yet vnmaried, I will take downe your breeches for altogether. *Caualiero Paſquil.*" Thus

endeth this treatiſe, containing D, in fours, neat White Letter. Collier aſcribes this to Tho Naſh, Eccl. Hiſt. II; 606. But, query. Whoever was the author of this, appears to have been the author alſo of the Countercuffe. W.H. Quarto.

—— " Pappe with an hatchet. Alias, A figge for my God ſonne. Or Cracke me this nut, Or A Countrie cuffe, that is a ſound boxe of the eare, for the idiot Martin to hold his peace, ſeeing the patch will take no warning. VVritten by one that dares call a dog, a dog, and made to preuent Martins dog daies. Imprinted by Iohn Anoke, and Iohn Aſtile, for the Bayliue of Withernam, cum priuilegio perennitatis, and are to bee ſold at the ſigne of the crab tree cudgell in thwackcoate lane. A ſentence. Martin hangs fit for my mowing." This is introduced with an epiſtle, " To the Father and the two Sonnes, Huffe, Ruffe, and Snuffe, the three tame ruffians of the Church, which take pepper in the noſe, becauſe they cannot marre Prelates grating." A few extracts from which may be ſeen [a] below. Then, a prefatory epiſtle " To the indifferent Reader," beginning thus, " It is high time to ſearch in what corner of the Church the fire is kindled, being crept ſo far, as that with the verie ſmoke the conſciences of diuers are ſmothered. It is ſound that certaine Martins, if no miſcreants in religion (which wee may ſuſpect) yet without doubt malecõtents (which wee ought to feare) haue throwen fire, not into the Church porch, but into the Chauncell, and though not able by learning & iudgement to diſplace a Sexton, yet ſeek to remooue Biſhops.—If they be anſwered by the grauitie of learned Prelates, they preſentlie reply with railings; which argueth their intent to be as farre frõ the truth of deuotion, as their writings from mildnes of ſpirit." *&c.*—He ſaith he is a Courtier, I thinke no Courtier ſo peruerſe, that ſeeing the ſtreight rule of the Church, would go about to bend it. It may be he is ſome Ieſter about the Court, and of that I meruaile becauſe I know all the fooles there, and yet cannot geſſe at him. What euer

[a] " I am ſure you looke for more worke, you ſhall haue wood enough to cleave, make your tongue the wedge, and your head the beetle, Ile make ſuch a ſplinter runne into your wits, as ſhal make them ranckle till you become fooles. Nay, if you ſhoot bookes like fooles bolts, Ile be ſo bold as to make your judgements quiuer with my thunderbolts. If you meane to gather clowdes in the Common-wealth, to threaten tempeſts, for your flakes of ſnowe weele pay you with ſtones of hayle; *&c.* VVe care not for a Scottiſh miſt, though it wet vs to the ſkin, you ſhall be ſure your cocks-combs ſhall not be miſt, but pearſt to the skuls. I profeſſe rayling, and think it is as good a cudgell for a Martin, as a ſtone for a dogge, or a whippe for an Ape, or poyſon for a rat.—Who would currie an Aſſe with an Iuorie combe? giue the beaſt thiſtles for prouender. I doo but yet angle with a ſilken flye, to ſee whether Martins will nibble; and if I ſee that, why then I haue wormes for the nonce, and will giue them line enough like a trowte, till they ſwallow both hooke and line, and then Martin beware your gilles, for Ile make you daunce at the poles end.—Rip vp my life, diſcipher my name, fill thy anſwer as full of lies as of lines, ſwel like a toade, hiſſe like an adder, bite like a dog, and chatter like a monkey, my pen is prepared and my minde; and if you chaunce to finde any worſe words than you brought, let them be put in your dads dictionarie. And ſo farewell, and be hangd, and I pray God ye fare no worſe. Yours at an houres warning Double V."

euer he be, if his conſcience be pind to his cognizance, I will account him more politicke than religious, and more dangerous for ciuill broyles, than the Spaniard for an open warre." &c. The head and running titles are "Pappe with an hatchet." It begins, "Good morrow, goodman Martin, good morrow: will ye anie muſique this morning? What ſaſt aſleepe? Nay faith, Ile cramp thee till I wake thee. *O whoſe tat?* Nay geſſe olde knaue and odd knaue: for Ile neur leaue pulling till I haue thee out of thy bed into the ſtreete; and then all ſhall ſee who thou art, and thou know what I am.—Ye like not Biſhops rochet, when all your fathers handkerchers were made of his ſweete harts ſmocke.—Now you put me in minde of the matter, there is a booke cõming out of a hundred merrie tales, and the petigree of Martin, fetchte from the burning of Sodome, his armes ſhalbe ſet on his hearſe, for we are prouiding his funerall, and for the winter nights the tales ſhall be told ſecundum vſum Sarum: the Dean of Salisburie can tell twentie.—In the hundred merrie tales, the places, the witneſſes and all ſhall be put downe to the proofe, *&c.*——The babie comes in with Nunka, Neame and Dad: (Pappe with an hatchet for ſueh a puppie) giue the infant a bibbe, he all to beſlauers his mother tongue, if he driuell ſo at the mouth and noſe, weele haue him wipte with a hempen wiſpe. Hui?—If Martin will fight Citie fight, wee challenge him at all weapons, from the taylors bodkin to the watchmans browne bil. If a field may be piteht we are readie: if they ſcrateh, we will bring eattes: if ſcolde, we will bring women: if multiplie wordes, we will bring fooles: if they ſloute, we will bring quippes: if diſpute the matter, we will bring ſchollers: if they buffet, we will bring fiſts.—Nay, we will bring Bull to hang them.—Martins conſcience hath a periwig; therefore to good men he is more ſower than wig: a Lemman will make his conſcienee curd like a Poſſet.—When children play with their meate, tis a ſigne their bellies are full, & it muſt be taken from them; but if they tread it vnder their feete, they ought to be ierkt. The Goſpell hath made us wantons, wee dallie with Ceremonies, diſpute of circumſtances, not remembering that the Papiſts haue been making roddes for vs theſe thirtie yeares; *&c.*—Sed heus tu, dic ſodes, will they not be diſcouraged for the common players? Would thoſe Comedies might be allowed to be plaid that are pend, and then I am ſure he would be decyphered, and ſo perhaps diſcouraged. He ſhall not bee brought in as whilom he was, and yet verie well, with a cocks combe, an apes face, a wolſes bellie, cats clawes, &c. but in a cap'de cloake, *&c.*—Would it not bee a fine Tragedie, when Mardocheus ſhall play a Biſhoppe in a Play, and Martin Hamman, and that he that ſeekes to pull downe thoſe that are ſet in authoritie aboue him, ſhould he be hoyſted vpon a tree aboue all other." In the margin againſt this article. "*If it be ſhewed at Paules, it will coſt you foure pence: at the Theater two pence: at Saincte Thomas a Watrings nothing.*—If thou refuſe learning and ſtick to libelling; if nothing come out of thoſe lauiſh lips, but taunts not without bitterneſſe, yet without wit: rayling not without ſpite, yet without cauſe, then giue me thy hand,

thou and I will trie it out at the cucking-ſtoole. Ile make thee forget Biſhops Engliſh, and weep Iriſh;—Ile make him pull his powting croſcloth ouer his beetle browes for melanchollie, and then my next booke ſhall be Martin in his mubble ſubbles. Here I was writing Finis and Funis, and determined to lay it by, till I might ſee more knauerie ſilde in: within a while appeared olde Martin with a wit worn into the ſocket, twingling and pinking like the ſnuffe of a candle; quantum mutatus ab illo, how vnlike the knaue hee was before, not for malice but for ſharpneſſe. The hogſhead was euen come to the hauncing, and nothing could be drawne from him but dregs: yet the emptie caſke ſounds lowder than when it was ful; and proteſts more in his waining, than he could performe in his waxing. I drew neare the ſillie ſoule, whom I found quiuering in two ſheets of proteſtation paper. O how meager and leane hee lookt, ſo creaſt ſalne, that his combe hung down to his bill, and had I not been ſure it was the picture of enuie I ſhould haue ſworne it had been the image of death, ſo like the verie Anatomie of miſchieſe, that one might ſee through all the ribbes of his conſcience.—Tis not a peniworth of proteſtation that can buy thy pardon, nor al worth a penie that thou proclaimeſt.—After Martin had racked ouer his proteſtation with a lades pace, hee runnes ouer his fooleries with a knaues gallop, ripping vp the ſouterlie ſeames of his Epiſtle, botching in ſuch frize ieſtes vppon fuſtion earneſt, that one ſeeing all ſortes of his ſhreddes, would think he had robd a taylors ſhop boord; and then hee concludes all dogedlie, with Doctor Bullens dogge Spring,—Hee ſliues one, has a fling at another, a long tale of his talboothe, of a vulnerall ſermon, and of a fooles head in ſouce.—Martin writes merely, becauſe (hee ſaies) people are carried away ſooner with ieſt than earneſt. I, but Martin neuer put Religion in a fooles coate; there is great oddes betweene a Goſpeller and a Libeller.—Paſquil is comming out with the liues of the Saints. Beware my Comment, tis odds the margent ſhall be as full as the text. —Martin, this is my laſt ſtraine for this fleech of mirth. I began with God morrowe, and bid you God night. I muſt tune my fiddle, and fetch ſome more rozen, that it maie ſqueake out Martins Matachine. Finis. Candidiſsimi Lectores, peto terminum ad libellandum. Lectores. Aſsignamus in proximum." Contains E 3, in fours. Tho. Naſh is generally allowed to be the author of this. See Collier's Ecc. Hiſt. II; 606. Ath. Oxon. I; 260. Catal. Bibl. Bodl. II; 147. To him alſo Mr. Collier aſcribes Paſquil and Marſorio, (The returne of the—Cualiero Paſquill of England) and The Counter-Scuſtle (Countercuffe); but they evidently appear to have been written by a different author, whoever that might be. John Lylie, Lylye, or Lylly, is ſaid to have been the author of ſome of the tracts againſt Marprelate. Ath. Oxon. I; 296. Bibl. Tanneri, p. 493, for which the latter ſeems to quote the Preface to Mr. Thomas Watſon's paſſionate century of Love, by the omiſſion of a period point after the word Marprelate: Lyly's letter to Mr. Watſon being only complimentary, as I am informed by my good friend George Steevens, Eſq. who poſſeſſes that very ſcarce book. W. H. 4°.

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" An Almond for a Parrat, or Cutbert Curry-knaues Almes. Fit for the knaue Martin, and the reſt of thoſe impudent Beggers, that cannot be content to ſtay their ſtomakes with a Benefice, but they will needes breake their faſtes with our Biſhops. Rimarum ſum plenus. Therefore beware (gentle Reader) you catch not the hicket with laughing. Imprinted at a Place, not farre from a Place, by the Aſſignes of Signior Some-body, and are to be ſold at his ſhoppe in Trouble-knaue Street, at the ſigne of the Standiſh." This is introduced with an epiſtle dedicatory " To that moſt Comicall and conceited Caualeire Monſieur du Kempe, Ieſtmonger and Vice-gerent generall to the Ghoſt of Dicke Tarlton. His louing brother Cutbert Curry-knaue ſendeth Greeting." This epiſtle concludes with a very remarkable piece of intelligence, if true, which may be ſeen [b] below. Both head and running titles, " An Almond for a Parrat." Begins, " Welcome Mayſter Martin from the dead, and much good ioy may you haue of your ſtage like reſurrection.—May neither Scriptures nor Fathers goe for paiment with you, but ſtill you will bee reducing vs to the preſident of the perſecuted Church, and ſo confounde the diſcipline of warre and peace? Jf you will néedes make vs the apes of all the extremities, why doe you not vrge the vſe of that communitie wherein Ananias and Saphira were vnfaithfull. Perſwade Noble men and Gentlemen to ſell their landes, and laie the money at your feet, &c.—You think we know not how pretily your Printers were ſhrouded vnder the name of ſalt-petermen, ſo that who but Hodgkins, Tomlins & Sims, at the vndermining of a houſe, and vndoing of poore men, by diggyng vp their ſloars, and breaking down their wals. No, no, we neuer

[b] "—coming from Venice the laſt Summer, and taking Bergamo in my waye homeward to England, It was my happe ſoiourning there ſome four or fiue dayes, to light in felowſhip with that famous Trancattip' Harlicken, who perceiuing me to be an Engliſh man by my habit and ſpeech, aſked me many particulars, of the order and maner of our playes, &c. As we were thus diſcourſing, I herd ſuch ringing of belles, ſuch ſinging, ſuch ſhouting, as though Rhodes had been recouered, or the Turke quite driuen out of Chriſtendome, there withal I might behold an hundreth boneſires together, tables ſpred in the open ſtreetes, and banquets brought in of all handes. Demaunding the reaſon of him that was next me, he told *me* the newes was there (thankes be to God,) that there was a famous Schiſmatike one Martin newe ſprung vp in England, who by his bookes, libels, and writings, had brought that to paſſe, which neither the Pope by his Seminaries, Philip by his power, nor all the holy League by their vnderhand practiſes and policies could at any time effect: for whereas they liued at vnitie before, and might by no meanes be drawne vnto diſcord, hee hath inuented ſuch quiddities to ſet them together by the ears, that now the temporalitie is redie to plucke out the throtes of the Cleargie, & ſubiects to withdraw their allegeance from their Soueraine: ſo that in ſhort time, it is hoped they will be vp in armes one againſt another, whiles we aduantaged by this domeſticall enuy, may inuade them vnawares, when they ſhall not be able to reſiſt. I ſory to heare of theſe triumphes, could not reſt till I had related theſe tidings to my country men. If thou haſt them at the ſecond hand, (ſellow Kempe) impute it to the intercepting of my papers, that haue ſtayed for a good winde, euer ſince the beginning of winter: Now they are arriued, make much of them, and with the credit of thy clownery protect thy Cutbert from Carpers. Thine in the way of brotherhood,

Cutbert Curry-knaue."

neuer heard how orderly they pretended the printing of Aceidences, when my L. of Darbies men eame to ſee what they were doing, &c.—Where haue you liued my brethren, that you haue not heard of that learned Preſbiter, that talking how Adam fell by eating of the Apple, diſcourſt thus: Adam eate the Apple and gaue it to his wife, whereby is to be noted that the man eate and the woman eate, the man eate, but how, a ſnap and away: the woman eat, but how, ſhe laide her thumbe on the ſtalke, and her finger on the coare and bitte it ouerthwart, in whych byting it ouerthwart, ſhe broke all the eommaundements, inſomueh that vnder ten greene ſpots the ten commandements in euery Apple are compriſed: and beſides that eorrupted her fiue ſenſes. From whence wee may gather this obſeruation that a woman alwaies eates an Apple ouerthwart.—Jf the dogge Martin barke againe, Jle hold him tugge for two or thrée courſes, and then beware my blacke booke you were beſt, for J haue not halfe emboweld my regiſter.—thou art like to heare of me by the next Carrier. And ſo bon nute to your Noddiſhippe.—Yours to command as your owne for two or three cudgellings at all times. Cutbert [c] Curriknaue the yonger.". Contains F, in fours, Black letter; the laſt leaf blank. W.H. Quatto.

" PLAINE PERCEVALL THE Peace-maker of England ſweetly endeuoring with his blunt perſuaſions to boteh vp a Reconciliation between Marton and Mar-tother. Compiled by lawfull art, that is to ſay, without witch craſt, or ſorcery: and referred ſpecially to the Meridian and pole Artichoke of Nomans Land: but may serue generally without any great error, for more Countries than Ile ſpeak of. Quis furor aut hos, Aut hos, arma ſequi ferrúmque laeeſſere iuſſit." Seaton's rebus as deſcribed p. 1228. " Printed in Broad-ſtreete at the ſigne of the Pack-ſtaffe." Superſcribed " To the new vpstart Martin, and the misbegotten heires of his body: his ouerthwatt neighbors/ Mar-Martin, Mar-Mar-Martin, and ſo foorth following, the Traulila-liliſmus as far as Will Solnes ſtuttring pronunciation may ſtumble-ouer at a breath: To all Whip Iohns, and Whip Iackes; not forgetting the Caualiero Paſquill, or the Cooke Ruffian, that dreſt a diſh of Martins diet, Marforius and all Cutting Hufsnufs, Roiſters and the reſidew of light fingered younkers, whieh make euery word a blow, and euery booke a bobbe: Perceuall the Peace-Maker of England wiſheth graee to the one party of the other Pariſh: and peace ſtitched up in a Gaberdine without pleat or wrinkle, to the other party of this Pariſh.—Yours if you like mee: mine owne if you ſtrike me. P. P. P." Page 24. " This worke being finiſhed, and red ouer by the heads of the pariſh, they called a veſtry, wherin they concluded to write euery man ſome verſes in the cõmendation of the Author, bieauſe it was a cuſtome greatly taken vp in the Vniuerſitie of late." Theſe occupy 3 pages, and are ſubſeribed " A. N. Carter, G. A. Sheepheard,

[c] Wood ſays, " A certain Oxford Scholar, vnder the name of Cuthbert Curry-Knaue, in his book called 'An Almond for a Parrot,' &c. doth moſt egregiouſly run Martin down." Ath. Oxon. I; 260.

Sheepheard, goodman Bl. farmar, George Cobler, N. G. Botcher, H. D. Schollard maker for fault of a better." On the laſt leaf, "Faults eſcaped." Contains E 2, in fours. Mr. Ames ſays 26 pages, by which he muſt mean, beſides the title-page, dedication, and the errata.*

Quarto.

"A brieſe diſcouery of the vntruthes and ſlanders (againſt the true gouernment of the Church of Chriſt) contained in a Sermon, preached the 8. of Februarie 1588, by Dr. Bancroſt, and ſince that time, ſet forth in Print with additions by the ſaid Authour. This ſhort anſvver may ſerve for the clearing of the truth, vntill a larger confutation of the Sermon be publiſhed. 1. Per. 2. 1. 2. 3. But there were falſe Prophetes alſo among the people." &c. This is introduced with a preface ſuperſcribed "To the godlie indifferent Reader, judgement to diſcerne, and zeale to embrace the truth." Towards the concluſion we read, "The deuill indeede hath within this twelmoneth, ſhewed himſelfe to bee grieuouſly wounded in their [c] perſons, becauſe he hath raged ſo mightily, as theſe 32 [f] yeares his furie was neuer ſeene ſo great againſt the truth as at this preſent. That vile and ſcurrilous [g] pamphlet, lately ſuffered to come abroad by their priuity (if not allowance) and in their defence doth euidently ſhew, that ſathan feeleth the power and ſway which he was wont to bear by virtue of the hierarchie, to be greatly weakned. And becauſe he feareth that his time vnder their gouernment cannot be long, therefore he meaneth now to infect the air at once, with all his contagions. The ſtrength which they get by ſuch leud and filthie ſtuffe, & the diſcredit which thereby they worke either vnto the cauſe, or the men and women whome they ſuffer to bee ſo vnworthilie traduced, is noe other than it were to bee wiſhed (that ſeeing they will needs be filthy) they would publiſh ſuch another booke euery day: That then it might appeare indeede whoſe ſonnes they are. And this is all the confutation that I thinke, ſo godles & leud a ſcrole to deſerue.—Fare well." Beſides: 56 pages, numbered with Arabic figures in the middle of the pages. Neat White letter. W.H. 4°. (1590)

"A SERMON PREACHED In the Cathedrall Church in Norwich, the xxi. day of December, 1589, by W. Burton, Miniſter of the word of God there. And publiſhed for the ſatisfying of ſome which took offence thereat. Iob. 27. 5. God forbid that I ſhould iuſtifie them, vntill I die, I will neuer take away mine innocencie from my ſelfe." This is introduced with an epiſtle "To the [h] Reader." The text, "Ieremie 3. verſe 14. O ye diſobedient children, turne againe ſaith the Lord: For I am your Lord." The paſſages which ſeem to have given offence in (1590)

[d] A miſtake for the 9th. The 8th this year, 1588-9, was Saturday, and Thurſday the year before. See Royal Aſtronomer, p. 183.

[c] The biſhops and their vpholders.

[f] As Q. Elizabeth came to the crown 17. Nov. 1558, this ſhews the treatiſe to have been written about 1590.

[g] "An almond for a Parrot." In the margin.

[h] Wherein he is informed that "this Sermon hath been taken ſo vnkindly, as that the author therof is for it accounted an enemy to Cæſar, is turned out of liuing, interdicted of his miniſtery for a ſabboth of yeeres

in this ſermon are the following paſſages. "And if this rule[1] vvere obſerued among thoſe, to vvhome the cenſures of the church be committed, I doe not doubt but that more good, ſhould be done, then now is done. But when men ſhall perceiue that all their citations, admonitions, ſuſpenſions, excommunications, and other cenſures whatſoeuer doe not proceede from a hatred of ſinne, nor a conſcience and care to amend their brethren, but either of a ſtomack to reuenge their ovvne quarrels, or elſe from a couetous affection, to mayntaine their ovvne gaines: alas, vvho vvill greatly care for them? &c.—When the Phariſies could not abide the doctrine of Chriſtes diſciples, they found quickly a iuſt defence of their quarrel. They doe that on the ſabboth day which is not lawfull.—Our Phariſies alſo haue taken vp the ſame accuſation againſt vs.—And firſt to begin vvithal, they crie out vpon him rebell, he vvil not vveare the ſurplice euery ſunday & holy day, which he muſt doe whether hee hath any or no: And is not this a ſufficient cauſe to deny the miniſter of his maintenance? Againe, they ſay we will not reade all ſeruice at all times, and therfore (whether the law diſpenſe vvith him or no if he preach) we haue found ſufficiēt cauſe to deny him his duetie. Again, they ſay vve vvil not read euery Collect, ſay gloria patri at the end of euery Pſalme, nor make a leg at the name of Ieſus: and is not this a ſufficient cauſe to denie him his duettie? Again, they ſay we are angry vvhen vvomen of their good deuotion doe take upon them the miniſters office, and reade prayers publiquely to a congregation, and yet, ſay they, we haue no reaſon for it: for vvil you haue a woman lie in a vvhole moneth, and come to church for ſo little as the Queenes booke doeth allow her? &c. Againe, they ſay vve vvil not bury the dead, vvhich vve ought to doe if it bee brought to the graue, vvhether vve knovv of it or no: &c. Againe, they ſay vve vvil not viſite the ſick of the plague, & although vve offer to doe it vvith conſent of the vvhole, and ſo as it may not be preiudiciall to our publique miniſterie: &c. Againe they ſay vve vvil not reade ſeruice euery day forenoone and afternoone, to the vvalles and the vvindows, to the ſtooles and the ſtones: &c. Again, they ſay vvee vvill not bid Imber dayes, according to their Almanacke, a booke of great

yeeres, and by a publique aſſe, diſabled from all kinde of ſcholaſticall function throughout the vvhole land: &c.—As for the ſermon it ſelfe, hee proteſteth (as in the ſight of God) that it is faithfully tranſlated from the pulpit to the pen, ſauing that ſome pointes hee hath now more enlarged then hee could then for want of time, but as for thoſe thiogs whereof he was accuſed, and which were taken ſo greeuouſly, they be ſet downe euen as they were vttered, ſo nigh as he could, word for worde, without adding or detracting, without changing or altering, perſwading himſelfe, that there is nothing to be gotten by licking himſelfe whole, as it is thought ſome would haue done: and therefore leauing them to God which woulde make the worlde beleeue that the hares eares be hornes, calling good euil, and euill good, groping for the light at noone day: he alſo committeth himſelfe and his cauſe, this ſermon and the euent thereof, vnto the God of heauen and earth, that iudgeth all hearts, and wil iudge all people in equitie and trueth."

[1] "That in all our reprehenſions and admonitions we muſt ſeeke the good *(for amendment)* of our brother, and the glorie of God."

great authoritie and very autenticall, for it ſhewes vs this yeare vvhat vve ſhal haue the next: &c? Item, they ſay vve ſing pſalmes in time of the communion, vvhich vvere foyſted in by the Geneua puritans: &c? Againe, they ſay vvee preach againſt Papiſts, Atheiſts, Vſurers, Drunkards, Swearers, Lords of miſrule, abuſe of apparrel, gaming, & vvorking on the ſabboth day, and ſuch like commēdable and common exerciſes of good neighborhood: &c.? Item, they ſay vve preach ſo plainly, & ſtand ſo long, that they fal either to napping, or els to prating vvhē vve begin, & commonly they leaue vvhen vve ende: &c? Laſtly, if they ſhould pay the miniſter his dutie, the loane of ſo much money vvere loſt, vvhich in many yeares vvould amount to ſome round ſumme: and are not all theſe, or any of theſe, ſufficient cauſes thinke you, to handle Gods pore miniſters and ſeruāts as you haue heard before?—Well, vve haue not yet foūd the true cauſe, for vve haue been all this vvhile among the eares of corne, and therefore the vvrit muſt be returned with non eſt inuenta: but we wil haue another ad melius inquirendum, to make a nevve ſearch. What are vve ſharpe in reprooving their ſinne? No, we dare not ſay to Herod, thou muſt not haue thy brothers vviſe. Wee dare not ſay that a right papiſt is a ranke traytor, leaſt vve ſhoulde be tolde that vvhen vve are in our priuiledged places vve prate vvhat we liſt, as once I vvas told. We dare not ſay that the magiſtrates are breakers of the Sabboth day, if they ſuffer it to be broken, leaſt vve ſhoulde be called coram nobis for it, and hear of it againe 2. yeares after in the pulpit. And to meddle vvith any abuſes or corruptions of the church is auribus canem vellere, to pul a dog by the eares, & to put our hands into a hornets neſt.—And knovve you of Norwich, vvhoſe hearts runne after couetouſneſs, vvho ſitte and heare the preacher for a faſhion, vvhich goe home & ieſt at him your bellyes full, vvhich cenſure him at your pleaſure, &c.—And this is certain, vſurie is growen ſo ſtrong, that it hath ſinewes and bones like a man, and walketh vp and dovvn the ſtreetes like a ſeruingman, like a gentleman, like a marchantman, I hope no man may iuſtly ſay like an Alderman, God forbid. But this I am ſure of, it vvalketh ſo ſtoutly, that it taketh the vvall of all honeſtie & religiō." Explaining the nature of repentance by turning again from ſin to holineſs, "There is a turning in outvvarde action, and affection.—So we in many things may turn—as from idolatrie to the goſpel, from ignorance to knowledge, & in many thinges more. Some thinges are yet vvanting which the church ſhould haue (if ſhee had her right) as namely a learned miniſterie throughout the land, and that holy and auncient diſcipline vvhich was in the primitiue church: but as yet we cannot haue them, and therefore ſeeing in outward action wee cannot haue them, we haue them in affection: that is, vvee pray for them, we would gladly haue them if we might lawfully come by thē, and this vvee may doe by the lawe: for the booke of common prayer ſaith ſo in plain words, 'There was a godly diſcipline in the primitiue church, which is to be wiſhed, and much to be wiſhed that it might be reſtored again.' And

here witnes with me I pray you that I ſpeake not againſt the ſtate, becauſe I ſpeake according to the Queenes booke, vvhich is eſtabliſhed by the vvhole ſtate, and therefore alſo vvhen occaſion ſerueth it muſt bee taught, and yet vvith great vviſdome and diſcretion: for ſhall it be prayed for, and ſhal vvee not preach for it alſo that it may be much vviſhed for?—There is no deſire of that vvhich is not knovven. And in affecting that vvhich is vvanting, vvee muſt bevvare that impatient raſhneſſe dravve not our affections beyonde the bonds of charitie and modeſtie, leaſt we forget to be thankful for that vvee haue alreadie: and ſo for our impatiencie on the one ſide, and our ingratitude on the other ſide, vve be revvarded in the ende vvith the loſſe of all. If thus innocently yet vviſely vve hold a golden mean, vve ſhal geue no occaſion iuſtly to feare the ſheading of bloud, except by ſome butcherly Machiuel, vvho belike hauing loſt his penknife, knew not how to make his pen but with a hatchet. You knowe my meaning, and ſo much for turning againe." Contains, beſides the epiſtle prefixed, A 8, B—K in fours. W. H. 16°.

1590. "Progymnasmata aliquot poemata. By John Brunſwerd. Lond. 1590." Hiſt. of Eng. Poetry, III; 392, note k. Quarto.

1590. 'A Prayer uſed in the Queens Majeſties Houſe and Chapel, for the Proſperity of the French King and his Nobility; aſſailed by a Multitude of notorious Rebells, that are ſupported and waged by great Forces of Forreigners, Auguſt 21. 1590.' You may ſee it printed in Strype's Annals, IV; 41.

1590. The wedding garment. A ſermon by Hen. Smith. See p. 1162.

1590. "A collection of certaine ſclaunderous Articles gyuen out by the Biſſhops againſt ſuch faithful Chriſtians as they now vniuſtly deteyne in their priſons togeather with the anſweare of the ſaide Priſoners therunto. Alſo the ſome of certaine conferences had in the Fleete according to the Biſſhops bloudie [1] Mandate with two Priſoners there. 1590."

This

[1] "To owre Louing freinds, Mr. Archdeacon Mollins, Mr. Doctor Andros, Mr. Cotton, and Mr. Hutchinſon, and the reſt of the preachers, in & about London, vvithin named.

"After owre harty Commendations; I the Biſſhop of London, haue receiued order from my Lords grace of Canterburye vvith the aduice of both the cheiffe Iuſtices, that conference ſhould be preſently had vvith theſe Sectories, vvhiche do forſake ovvr Church, and be for the ſame commytted pryſoners: for that it is intended, if by ovvr good & learned perſvvaſions, they vvill not be reduced to cooforme themſelues to their dutifull obedyence, that they ſhalbe proceeded vvith all according to the courſe of the common lavve: Therfore, theſe are to vvill & requyre you, & euery of you vvhoſe names are mencioned in the ſhedule hereunto anexed, in her Matie. name, by vertue of her high commiſſion, for cauſes eccleſiaſticall to vs and others directed; That vviſe euery weeke (at the leaſt) you do repayre to thoſe perſons & pryſoners, vvhoſe names are in this ticket ſet doune, and that you ſeeke by all learned & diſcrete demeanure you may to reduce them from their errors: And for that eyther their conformitye, or diſobedyence, may be more maniſeſt, vvhen they ſhall com vnto theire trial; Therfore vve requyre you to ſet dovvne in vvriting the particuler dayes, of your going to confer vvith them, & lykevviſe your cenſure vvhat it is of them, as that if occaſion doe ſerue to vſe it, you vvillbe ſvvorn vnto; &c. And ſo vve byd you Farevvell: the 25. of February

This treatiſe is introduced with an anonymous epiſtle thus ſuperſcribed, " Grace to the reader with wiſdome from aboue, to diſcerne the truth, & to walke in the ſame aright." Beginning, " Theſe copies of the BBs articles & the awnſweres therunto, as alſo of theſe late conferences had in the Fleet, being come vnto my hands, I thought no leſſe then my dutie to impart vnto thee, & publiſh to the view of all men: 1. that: the true cawſes of theſe controuerſies: 2. the BBs dealing with Chriſts poor ſervants: 3. and cheifly the truth yt ſelf might the ſooner be brought to light & appeare." &c. Theſe articles are the tenets or opinions of Hen. Barrow, John Greenwood, and their aſſociates, to which they have here given their anſwer, or explained in their own way. The conferences here ſet forth are four. The firſt was on the 9th day of the 3d month, betwixt Mr. Archdeacon Hutchinſon and John Greenwood in the Fleet. The ſecond was between the ſame perſons, on the 17th day. The third on the 18th day of the ſame month, betwixt Mr. Hutchinſon and Dr. Androes on the one part, and Hen. Barrow on the other. A fourth was betwixt Mr. Hutchinſon and Dr. Androes on the one part, and John Greenwood and Henry Barrow on the other part; the 13th of the 4th month. Theſe conferences produced no good effect; for at the concluſion thereof Barrow refuſed to join with the church, whereupon he was deſired to ſet down his reaſons: he accordingly ſet down four, and ſubſcribed his name. Greenwood refuſed to ſubſcribe to them, or any other. After the ſaid conferences are another ſet of anſwers to 12 other articles, with this head title, " A breif anſweare to certayne ſclaunderous Articles & vngodlie calumniations ſparced abrode by the BBs & rheire adherēts againſt diuerſe faithfull & true Chriſtians her Maieſties loyall and louing Subiectes to cullour theire owne vngodly & tyrannicall dealing with them, & to bring them into hatred both with Prince and people." At the end, " Expect theyr other Conferences with all poſſible ſpeed." G, in fours; on the laſt leaf, only " Faults eſcaped in printing." W.H. Quarto.

" A collection of certain letters and conferences, lately paſſed betwixt certain preachers, and two priſoners in the Fleet." This, like the foregoing article, is introduced with an anonymous epiſtle " To the Reader." Begining thus, " Conſidering the reformiſt Preachers are now become the BBs. truſtie actors in their moſt conning & cruell enterpriſes, who erewhile would make the world belieue that they neither pleaded for the BBs. tooke their miniſtrie from them, ſubmitted it vnto them, or ſubſcribed vnto their proceedings, nor would euer oppoſe againſt 1590.

Februarye 1589. Your Louing freinds Iohn Lond. Iohn Herbert. Edvv. Stanhope. Rich. Cofen.

" We haue ſent you herevvithall a note of ſome part of their errors, vvherby thoſe preachers that are aſſociat vnto you may the better conſider hovv to deale in conference with them.

" A brieſe of the poſitions holden by the nevve lectorie of recuſants." Theſe are 12 in number; then follows the liſt or ſchedule referred to in the mandate of the names of the divines who were appointed to confer, with the names of the ſeveral priſoners each was to attend, ſpecifying in what priſons they were ſeverally confined.

the truth or anie part therof, much leſſe be at the commaundement of of their LLs. the BBs. to perſecute Chriſts afflicted, or be partakers in their innocent bloud-ſhedding; againe that they pitied the ignorance of thoſe that went to far, & charitablie ſought to reduce them.—For the conferences, the truth of them thou maiſt perceiue in certaine Letters which paſſed betwixt them, &c.—And to make the matter more euident I haue at the latter end anexed certeine Arguments, giuen their cheif Teachers lōg agoe to haue anſwered by writing, the which they haue (as theſe Priſoners report) cloſely put vp, and with an euill conſcience ſpoken euill in their Pulpits, inſtead of conſent and repentance." &c. Then, on fol. or rather page 1, begins "The ſumme of the Conference betwixt Mr. Thomas [k] Sperin & me Henry Barrovv vpon the 14 of the third Moneth in the Fleet, as nere as my ill memorie could carie away." On p. 16 begins "The ſumme of a Conference had betwene Mr. Sperin & Mr. Egerton of th'one ſide: And Henry Barrovv & Iohn Greenvvood of th'other ſide in their Chamber where they were kept cloſe Priſoners in the Fleet, vpon the 20. of the 3. Moneth 1590." On p. 31 begin the copies of ſeveral letters bettween Mr. Egerton, and the ſaid two priſoners. Then, on p. 48 begins, "The ſumme of a confuſed conference had the 3 of the 4 Moneth, betwixt Mr. Sperin & Mr. Cooper, Iohn Greenvvood & Henry Barrovv in the Fleet." Laſtly, on p. 67, begin the arguments as mentioned in the preſatory epiſtle: at the end, "Theſe arguments were more than a yeare & an halfe ſince deliuered to Mr. Cartvvright, Mr. Travers, Mr. Charke and Mr. Floyde which ſtill remaine vpon them vnanſwered." Contains K 2, in fours, or 72 pages beſides the preface; the laſt page blank. P. 57 being numbered twice, makes the difference between this and Mr. Ames's account. My copy wants the title leaf. White letter. WH. Quarto.

1590. "A treatise wherein is manifeſtlie proved, that reformation and thoſe that ſincerely fauor the ſame, are vnjuſtly charged to be enemies, vnto hir Maieſtie, and the ſtate. Written both for the clearing of thoſe that ſtande in that cauſe: and the ſtopping of the ſclaunderous mouthes of all the enemies thereof. Zephaniah 3. 18. 19. After a certaine time wil I gather the afflicted, that were of thee, and them that beare the reproch for it: &c. 1590." Prefixed is an epiſtle "To all thoſe that ſincerelie loue the Lorde Ieſus, and ſeeke the flouriſhing eſtate of his Kingdome: and namelie, to the brethren throughout Englande, VVales, & Ireland: Iohn [l] Penri wiſheth knowledge, zeale and pacience, with al other neceſſarie graces in Chriſt Ieſus to bee multiplied." At the end of this epiſtle is

[k] This Mr. Sperio appears, in the courſe of this conference, to have been Rector of St. Mary Magdelen, Milk-ſtreet. This will ſupply Newcourt's Repertorium with an incumbent of whom he had no account.

[l] Mr. Ames has "By Mr. Peori," as if inſerted on the title-page, and takes no notice of the date, even in the margin; ſo that it has the appearance of a different edition. Mr. Strype mentions an edition 1588. See Life of Whitgift, p. 346.

is an [m] advertiſement "To the reader," which may be ſeen below. The head title, "Reformation no enemie to her Maieſtie and the State." Contains I 2, in fours, beſides the epiſtle prefixed. W.H. Quarto.

"The Firſt parte of Paſquils Apologie. Wherin he renders a reaſon to his friendes of his long ſilence: and gallops the fielde with the Treatiſe of Reformation lately written by a fugitiue Iohn Penrie." Device, A hand and Caduceus, as p. 1699. "Printed where I was, and where I will bee readie by the helpe of God and my Muſe, to ſend you the Maygame of Martiniſme for an intermedium, betweene the firſt and the ſeconde part of the Apologie. Anno Dom. 1590." In MS. 'July 2. Being an anſwer to Penrie's treatiſe of Reformation, wrote by Tho. Naſh. Coll. Jo. Cant*ab.*' T. Baker's Maunſell, p. 79. It has neither prefix, nor appendage. Contains E 1, in fours. In his Majeſty's library. Quarto. 1590.

"A brief diſcoverie of the falſe church. As is the mother ſuch the daughter is. By Henry Barrowe." 263 pages. See Neal's Hiſt. of the Puritans, I; 553. Reprinted in 1707. Quarto. 1590.

"An anſwere to George Giffords Pretended Defence of Read Praiers and deuiſed Litourgies with his vngodlie cauils and wicked ſclanders compriſed in the firſt parte of his laſt vnchriſtian & reprochfull booke entituled A Short Treatiſe againſt the Donatiſts of England. By Iohn Greenwood Chriſts Poore Afflicted priſoner in the Fleet for the truth of goſpell. 1590." Prefixed is "The preface to the Reader," at the head of which is this text, "1 Cor. 2. 11, 12, 13. VVhat man knoweth the thinges of a man if not the Spirit of man vvhich is in himſelf:" &c. F, in fours. Neat White letter. See p. 1229. W.H. Quarto. 1590.

The ſame in Black letter, with additions. W.H. Quarto. 1590.

"Pet. Ramus his Geometrie, tranſlated by Tho. Hood, Mathemat. Lecturer in the Cittie of London. Pri. for the ſayd Tho. Hood 1590." Maunſell, II; 22. Octavo. 1590.

"A relation of certain Martyrs in England." Tranſlated from the Engliſh into Spaniſh by Rob. Parſons the jeſuit, who probably was the author alſo. "Madrid, 1590." Ath. Oxon. I; 362. Octavo. 1590.

"The dangerous adventure of Richard Ferris and others who undertooke to rowe from Tower wharfe to Briſtowe in a ſmall wherry-boate Lond. 1590." Hiſt. of Eng. Poetry, III; 214, note o. Quarto. 1590.

The conſtruction of the Engliſh accidence, by John Stockwood, ſchoolmaſter 1590.

[m] "M. D. Haddon deliuered io Parliament a Latine booke concerning church diſcipline, written in the dayes of king Ed. 6. by M. Crammer, & Sir John Cheek knight &c. This book was committed by the hooſe to be tranſlated vnto the ſaid M. Haddon, M. George Bromely, M. Norton, &c. If thou canſt good reader help me, or any other that labour in the cauſe vnto the ſaid book: I hope (though I never ſaw it,) that in ſo doing thou ſhalt doe good ſervice vnto the Lord and his church." In the margin "Anno 12, or 13 Elizab." I have examined the printed Journal of the Houſe of Commons, but do not find any intimation of ſuch a tranſaction. No parliament ſat the 12 of Elizabeth. This however ſeems to allude to a book printed by John Day, in 1571, entitled 'Reformatio Legum Eccleſiaſticarum,' &c. as p. 651. See Biogr. Brit. IV; 2460, note I.

ſchoolmaſter of Tunbridge. 1590. By the aſſigns of Francis Flower. 4°.

1590. " A briefe and true report of the new found land of Virginia, of the commodities, and of the nature and manners of the naturall inhabitants. Diſcouered by the Engliſh Colony there ſeated by Sir Richard Greinuile Knight In the yeere 1585. Which remained Vnder the gouernement of twelue monethes, At the ſpeciall charge and direction of the Honourable Sir Walter Raleigh Knight, lord Warden of the ſtanneries Who therein hath beene fauoured and authoriſed by her Maieſtie and her letters patents: This fore booke Is made in Engliſh By Thomas Hariot ſeruant to the abouenamed Sir Walter, a member of the Colony, and there employed in diſcouering. Cum gratia et privilegio cæs. Ma^{tis} ſpeciali." This title is but indifferently engraved on a copper-plate of a proper ſize to print in the very neat compartment engraved by Theodore de Bry for the Latin edition, which makes the firſt part of a Hiſtory of America publiſhed at Frankfort in 1x parts, at times, from the year 1590 to 1602. In a tablet at bottom, " Francoforti ad Moenum typis Ioannis Wecheli, ſumtibus vero Theodori de Bry Anno CI Ↄ I.) XC. Venales reperiuntur in officina Sigismundi Feirabendii." The ſame as to the Latin edition. Dedicated " To the right worthie and honourable Sir Walter Ralegh, Knight, ſeneſchal of the duchies of Cornewall and Exeter, and L. Warden of the ſtannaries in Deuon and Cornewall, T. B. wisheth true felictie." This inſcription over an achievement of Sir VValter's arms, in 16 coats, with 3 creſts: the motto ' Amore et Virtute.' This dedication, dated "—from Franckfort the firſt of Apprill 1590," is printed in the broken Engliſh, in which no doubt it was written; ſeeing Hariot's preface and tranſlation are in good Engliſh for the time. The preface is addreſſed " To the adventurers, favorers, and vvelvvillers of the enterprife for the inhabitting and planting in Virginia." The treatiſe is divided into three parts. " The firſt part of marchantable commodities. The ſecond part, of ſuche commodities as Virginia is knowne to yeelde for victuall &c. The third and laſt part, of ſuch other thinges as is behoofull for thoſe which shall plant and inhabit to know of; with a deſcription of the nature and manners of the people of the countrey." This 3d book is concluded on p. 33. " Thus —I take my leaue of you, this moneth of Februarii, 1588." Hereunto are annexed, with a ſeparate title-page, and a freſh ſet of ſignatures,

" The true pictures and faſhions of the people in that parte of America novv called Virginia, diſcowred by English men ſent thither in the years of our Lorde 1585, att the ſpeciall charge and direction of the Honourable Sir Walter Ralegh Knight Lord Warden of the ſtannaries in the duchies of Corenwal and Oxford who therin hath bynne fauored and auctorifed by her Maaiestie and her letters patents. Tranſlated out Latin into English by Richard Hackluit. Diligentlye collected & draowne by Ihon White who was ſent thiter ſpeciallye and for the ſame purpoſe by the ſaid Sir Walter Ralegh the year abouefaid 1585. and alſo the year 1588. now cutt in copper and firſt publiſhed by Theodore de Bry

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att his wone chardges." Then, "The table of all the pictures contained in this Booke of Virginia." XXIII in number, beſides a very curious one of Adam and Eve, each taking of the fruit from the forbidden tree: the upper parts of the Serpent's body are of an human form; with dragon's wings. 'Iodocus a winghe in. Theodore de Bry fe.' This faces a prefatory epiſtle "To the gentle Reader," by de Bry, as may be gathered from the [n] contents. Plate I. A chart of the coaſt of Virginia, has on it the queen's arms crowned and gartered; and on a tablet "Autore Ioanne With Sculptore Theodore de Bry, Qui et excud." Moſt of the plates have on them T. B. Some have G. Veen. A few without any name or initials diſcernible. To theſe are annexed alſo with a ſeparate title-page,

"Som picture, of the Pictes which in the olde tyme dyd habite one part of the great Bretainne. The painter of whom I haue had the firſt of the Inhabitans of Virginia, giue my allſo thees 5 Figures fallowinge, fownd as hy did aſſured my in a oolld English cronicle, the which I wold well ſett to the ende of thees firſt Figures, for to showe how that the Inhabitants of the great Britannie haue bin in times paſt as ſauuage as thoſe of Virginia." All theſe five plates have De Bry's initials, and fronting each of them is an explanation thereof; and at the end "A table of the principall thinges that are contained in this Hiſtorie, after the order of the Alphabet." This table refers wholly to the Hiſtory of Virginia tranſlated by Tho. Hariot; its ſignatures F 3, 4, are in regular ſucceſſion after the Pictures, which evinces theſe being one entire publication. Neat White letter. W.H. Folio.

"A Petition directed to her moſt excellent Maieſtie, wherein is deliuered, 1. A meane howe to compound the ciuill diſſention in the Church of England. 2. A proofe that they who write for Reformation do not offend againſt the ſtat. of 23 Eliz. c. 2. and thereforetill matters bee compounded, deſerue more fauour. Open thy mouth for the dumbe in the cauſes of the children appointed to death. Prov. 31. 8. I believe and therefore haue I anſwered, For Sions ſake I will not ceaſſe and for Ierusalems

[n] "—Conſideringe, Therſore that yt was a thinge worthie of admiration, I was verye willinge to offer vnto you the true Pictures of thoſe people wich by the helfe of Maiſter Richard Hakluyt of Oxford Miniſter of Gods Word, who firſt Incouraged me to publish the Worke, I creaued, out of the veery original of Maiſter Ihon White an Engliſch paynter, who was ſent into the contrye by the queenes Maieſtye, onlye to draw the deſcription of the place lyuelye to deſcribe the ſhapes of the Inhabitants, their apparell, manners of Liuinge, and faſhions, att the ſpeciall Charges of the worthy knighte, Sir Walter Ralegh, who beſtowed a Small Sume of moooye in the ſerche and diſcouerie of that countye, From te yeers, 1584 to the ende. of The years 1588." —I creaued them at London, an brought Them hither to Franckfurt, wher I and my ſoones haue taken earneſt paynes in grauinge the pictures ther of io Copper, ſeeing yt is a matter of noe ſmall importance.—Fioallye I hartlye Requeſt thee, that yf any ſeeke to Cootrefaict thes my bookx, (for in this dayes maoy are ſo malicious that they ſeeke to gayne by other men labours) thow wouldeſt giue no credit voto ſuche conterfaited Drawghte. For dyuers ſecret markes lye hiddin in my pictures which wil breede Coofuſion vnleſs they bee well obſerued."

Ierusalems ſake I will not holde my tong. Eſa. 62. 1. Hereunto is annexed: Some opinions of ſuch as ſue for Reformation: by which it may appeare howe vniuſtlie they are ſlaundered by Biſhops, &c. p. 53. Togather with the Authours Epiſtle to the Reader, p. 58. Alſo, Certayne Articles wherein is diſcouered the negligence of the Biſhops, their Officials, Fauourers and Followers, in performance of ſundrie Eccleſiaſtical Statutes, Lawes and Ordinances Royal and Epiſcopal, publiſhed for the gouuernment of the Church of Englande, p. 60. Laſtlie: Certayne Quæſtions, or Interrogatories drawen by a fauourer of Reformation, wherein he deſireth to be reſolued by the Prelates, p. 74." L 2, in fours; the laſt page blank. See p. 1086. W.H. Quarto.

(1591.) " A plaine refutation of M. Giffards booke entitled, A ſhort treatiſe gainſt the Donatiſtes of England." See p. 1229. " Wherein is diſcouered 1 The forgery of the vvhole Miniſterie, 2 The confuſion, 3 Falſe vvorſhip, 4 And Antichriſtian diſorder, Of theſe Pariſh aſſemblies, called the Church of England. Here alſo is prefixed a ſumme of the cauſes of our ſeparation, & of our purpoſes in practiſe, vvhich M. giffard hath tvviſe ſought to confute, and hath novv tvviſe receiued anſvver, By Henry Barrovve, Here is furder inſerted a brief refutation of Mr. Giff. ſuppoſed conſimilitude betvvixt the Donatiſtes & vs. VVherin is ſhevved hovv his Arguments haue bē and may be by the Papiſts more iuſtly retorted againſt himſelf & the preſēt eſtate of their Church. By Io. Greenwood. Here are alſo annexed a fevv obſeruations of M. Giff. his laſt Reply, not printed heretofore: as the other aforeſaid vvere in the yeare 1591." See p. 1262. Dedicated " To the right honorable Pere and graue Counſellor Sr. William Cecill, Knight of the moſt noble order, Baron of Burleigh, Lord high Treaſurer of England, &c.—Henry Barrovve & Iohn Greenvvood for the teſtimony of the Goſpel in cloſe priſon. ---An aduertiſement [o] to the Reader."---The preface, ſuperſcribed " VViſdome to the Reader from the Father of lightes, to diſcerne of theſe times, and to iudge of themſelves what is right." Beſides: 260 pages.* W.H. Quarto.

(1591.) " Newes out of France for the Gentlemen of England. A ſtratagem moſt ventrouſly attempted, and valiantly atchived by the French King the 27 day of July, 1591. Wherein is deſciphered, what Truſt his Royal Majeſtie repoſeth on the Valour of the Engliſh, and their dutifull ſervice unto Him at all Aſſayes. Newes alſo touching Sixteen ſhips taken nigh the Haven of Deepe, and the Diſcomfiture of the Popes Forces tranſported into France, towards the Aide of the Leaguers, both concurring on the 28 of July laſt paſt. With a Report of the Princely Meeting and Honorable Conjoyning of the whole Power of the French King, the ſixt Day of this preſent Moneth of Auguſt, conſiſting of Engliſh, German,

[o] " Good Reader, the treatiſes here inſuing (being ſome vvhile ſince intercepted) are novv republiſhed for thy good, together vvith a fevv obſeruations of M. Giff. his laſt Reply, not printed heretofore. &c. 1606." H. Barrow and J. Greeenwood were executed 6 April, 1593.

German, and his own People. Printed for John Kid." The author ſubſcribes himſelf to his epiſtle, G. B. M. of Arte. Here is mentioned a gallant action ſucceſsfully performed under the ſaid king, by a brave Britiſh commander, Sir Roger Williams, near the town of Noyan. In 10 leaves, Black letter. Oldys's Catal. of Pamphlets, &c. N° 392. See p. 1165. Quarto.

" A triple Almanack and Prognoſtication for the year MDXCI." —— By John Dee. Catal. Bibl. Bodl. I; 350. Quarto.

" The beginning of Heliodorus's Ethiopics tranſlated into Engliſh hexameters by Abraham Fraunce. Lond. 1591." See Hiſt. of Engliſh Poetry, III; 405, note o. 1591. Octavo.

The aſſize of bread, &c. as p. 1552. Again 1592; and frequently. 4°. 1591.

" A profitable and neceſſarie diſcourſe for the meeting with the bad garbelling of ſpices uſed in theſe daies; and againſt combination of the workmen of that office, contrary unto common good. Compoſed by divers grocers of London, wherein are handled ſuch principall matters as followeth in the table before this book, 1591." Inſcribed to Sir William Webbe knt. lord mayor of London; and to the right worſhipfull the aldermen of the ſame citie, his brethren; by the retailors grocers." See the contents in Gough's Brit. Topogr. I; 932. 1591. Quarto.

" Matth. Sutlivii de Preſbiterio ejuſque nova in Eccleſia Chriſtiana Politeia.". Catal. Bibl. Harleianæ, III; 6830. 1591. Quarto.

" Elizabethae Reginae Angliae Edictum, promulg. Lond. Nov. 29. 1591." Oldys's Life of Sir Walter Ralegh, p. lxix, note b. 1591.

" Edw. Gennings Prieſt, his life and death crowned with Martyrdome at London the x. day of nov. 1591. Printed at St. Omars by Charles Boſcard, 1591." T. Baker's Maunſell, p. 53. 1591. Quarto.

" A breeſe aunſwere of Ioſephus Quercetanus Armeniacus, Doctor of Phiſick, to the expoſition of Iacobus Aubertus Vindonis, concerning the original, and cauſes of Mettalles. Set foorth againſt Chimiſts. Another [b] exquiſite and plaine Treatiſe of the ſame Joſephus, concerning the Spagericall preparations, and vſe of minerall, animall, and vegitable Medicines. Whereunto is added diuers rare ſecretes, not heeretofore knowne of many. By Iohn Heſter, practicioner in the Spagericall Arte." His mark, compoſed of all the letters of his name, on a ſhield. " At London, Printed Anno Dom. 1591." Dedicated " To the Right worſhipfull Ma. Robert Carey Eſquire.—Iohn Heſter.--- To the gentle Reader." In which he announces himſelf to be the tranſlator. R 2, in fours. At the end, " Theſe are to bee ſolde by Iohn Heſter, dwelling at Pooles wharfe at the ſigne of the Stillitorie. 1591." Then, two alphabetical tables; one for each part of this book. W.H. 1591. Octavo.

" A hundred and fourtene experiments and cures of the famous Phiſition Philippus Aureolus Theophraſtus Paracelſus, Tranſlated out of the Germane tongue into Latine. Whereunto is added certaine excellent and —— profitable

[b] This has a ſeparate title-page, with his mark ſomewhat different, and ſprigs of laurel up the ſides.

profitable workes by B. G. a Portis Aquitano. Alſo certaine ſecretes of Iſack Hollandus concerning the Vegetall and Animall worke. Alſo the Spagerick Antidotarie for Gunſhot of Ioſephus Quirſitanus. Collected by I. H." On the back, " A brieſe declaration of thoſe things which are contained in this Treatiſe." Dedicated " To the right worſhipfull Walter Raleigh Eſquier.[q]—I. Heſter.---An Apologeticall Preface of Maſter Barnard G. Londrada A Portu Aquitanus vnto the Booke of experiments of Paracelſus, wherein is prooued that ſicke bodies ſtuffed and filled with the ſeeds of diſeaſes, can hardly be cured without Metalline Medicines : contrarie to the writinges of ſome which denie that mettals (after what ſort or manner ſo euer they be prepared) may profite or helpe the nature of man.---B. G. Londrada *&c.* vnto the gentle reader, health." H 2, in eights; See p. 1290. Neat White letter. W.H. Octavo

—— " The Mariners Mirrour," &c. See p. 1681. Frequently reprinted.

—— An epiſtle " To the moſt high and mightie prince Elizabeth, by the grace of God, Queene of Englande, Fraunce, and Irelande, defender of the fayth &c.—Your Maieſties moſt humble Subiect, Hugh Broughton." On 5 pages, very neat Italic types. This epiſtle dedicatory, exactly as it is here ſet or compoſed, was printed with " Sundry workes defending the certayntie of the holy Chronicle," &c. See p. 1265. But that had on the back of the laſt leaf " The argument of the Bookes ſolowing;" whereas this has the beginning of " An Epiſtle ſent vnto the Archb. of C. and D. Elmer then B. of London, choſen vmpires touching the D. that read againſt the Concent of Scripture, and the author of that Concent.—London, Nou. 4. 1591." Roman types. Both theſe epiſtles together occupy only 4 leaves. W.H. Quarto.

A grant for Richard Wrighte to print the Hiſtory of Cornelius Tacitus.

Rymer, vol. XVI. p. 96. 33 Eliz. p. 17. m. 2. 1591. " ELIZABETH by the grace of God, *&c.* To all manner of printers, bookſellars, and all other our officers, myniſters, and ſubjects, greeting. Know ye that we, for certen conſiderations us thereunto eſpecially movinge, of our eſpeciall grace, certain knowledge, and mere motion, have licenced and priviledged, and by theſe preſents, for us, our heyres, and ſucceſſors, doe graunte and give licence and priviledge unto our lovinge ſubject, Richarde Wrighte of Oxford, and his aſſignes onlie, duringe the naturall lyfe of the ſaid Richarde Wright, to imprint, or cauſe to be imprinted, the Hyſtorie of Cornelius Tacitus, tranſlated into Engliſhe, ſtraighlie inhibitinge and forbidding all and everye other perſon or perſons whatſoever, as well our ſubjects as ſtrangers, that they, or any of them, duringe the tyme of this our licence and grante, do not preſume in any wiſe to print, or cauſe to be printed, within our domynyons, the ſaid hiſtorie ſo tranſlated, or any part thereof, or any other booke or books of the ſaid author, whiche ſhall be fyrſte printed by the ſayde Richarde Wrighte, or his aſſignes. And yf it happen anye of the foreſaid books, or

[q] He was knighted between Decemb. 1584, and Febr. 1585. Oldys's Life of him, p. xxv.

or anye parte or parcell of anye, to be imprinted out of our domynyons, that then yt ſhall not be laufull for any perſon or perſons whatſoever to tranſporte, bringe in, ſell, utter, bynde, ſowe, ſtiche, or cauſe to be tranſported, brought in, ſoulde, uttered, bounde, ſowed, or ſtiched, anye of the books ſo imprinted, or any percell thereof, duryng the time aforeſaid, upon payne of our highe indignation, and that every offender contrarie to the effect and meaninge of theſe preſents, ſhall forfeyt to the uſe of us, our heires and ſucceſſors, the ſaid books, and fortie ſhillings of lawfull money of Englande, for every ſuch booke or books, or any part of them, ſo printed, or to be printed, brought in, ſoulde, uttered, or put to ſale, ſtiched, ſowed or bounde, contrarie to the entente and meanynge of this our preſent licence and priviledge; further auctoriſinge the ſaid Richarde Wrighte, and his aſſignes, with one or more of our officers with him, as to him or them ſhall be thought meete, from tyme to tyme to enter the workhouſes, ſhopes, warehouſes, and dwellings of every printer, bookſeller, or other perſon whatſoever, whom he or they ſhall ſuſpecte to offend in the premiſes, and the ſame to ſearche, and yf it be founde or proved, that any ſuch booke or books, or any part of them, be ſo printed, brought in, ſoulde, uttered, or put to ſale, ſowed, ſtiched, or bounde, contrarie to the entente of this our graunte, the ſame to take and ſeaze, and in his or their cuſtodye to keepe to the uſe of us, and our ſucceſſors. Willinge therefore and commaundinge, as well the maſter and wardens of the myſterie of the ſtacyoners in our cyttye of London, for the tyme beyng, as alſo all other our officers, mynyſters, and ſubjects, as they tender our favour and pleaſure, and will avoyd our diſpleaſure and indignation for the contrary, that they and everye of them, at all tymes, when need ſhall requyre, to ayde and aſſyſte the ſayd Richarde Wright, and his aſſignes, in the due excercyſinge and execution of this our preſent licence and priviledge with effect, accordinge the true meanyng of the ſame. For that expreſſe mention, *&c.* In wytneſſe whereof, *&c.* Witneſſe our ſelf at Weſtminſter, xxvth day of May." *Per breve de privato ſigillo.*

" A declaration of the true cauſes of the great troubles, preſuppoſed 1592.
to be intended againſt the realme of England. VVherein the indifferent reader ſhall manifeſtly perceaue, by whome, & by what meanes, the realme is broughte into theſe pretended perills. Seene and allowed. Anno, M.D.LXXXXII." This is introduced with an addreſs " To the indifferent reader.—Colen the 26. of Marche 1592.---Of the fained happineſte of England." Verſes on " The vaunt of the pretended Goſpel. The boaſt of continual peace. The preſent feare of troubles." Mr. Baker remarked to Mr. Ames, that this book is a very dangerous libel againſt the queen and government, but more particularly againſt the lord Burghley, and his ſecond ſon, ſir Robert Cecil. It was looked upon to be ſo dangerous a peice, as to receive an anſwer from Bacon (afterwards lord Verulam,) printed at large in Reſuſcitatio, under this title; 'Certain obſervations upon a libell, publiſhed this preſent year' 1592, intituled as above, in about fifty pages, in folio, very well worth reading, being

a good antidote againſt the poyſon contained in this book. The libel, I preſume, was printed abroad, containing too much treaſon to be publiſhed in England. And yet the print is Engliſh.

The author, who is thought to be Parſons the Jeſuit by his ſtile, and affection to the Spaniſh monarchy, has in page 75, &c. mentioned certain [r] books, as an abuſe of the multitude. Contains 77 pages, including the title-page. Neat White letter. W.H. Octavo.

1592. " An Advertiſement written to a ſecretarie of my L. Treaſurers of Ingland, by an Ingliſhe Intelligencer as he paſſed throughe Germanie towardes Italie. Concerninge Another booke newly written in Latin, and publiſhed in diuerſe languages and countreyes, againſt her Maieſties late proclamation, for ſearche and apprehenſion of Seminary prieſtes, and their receauers. Alſo Of a letter vvritten by the L. Treaſurer in defence of his gentrie, and nobility, intercepted, publiſhed, and anſwered by the papiſtes. Anno Domini, 1592." Prefixed is " The epiſtle of adviſe," according to its running title, " To my loving good frind N. ſecretary to the right honorable the L. Treaſurer of Inglande.—from Auguſta this laſt of Auguſt 1592." Then, " The extract and abreviation of the booke of Ihon Philopatris againſt her Maieſties proclamation," The running title " An extract of an anſwer to a late proclamation." See Oldys's Life of Sir W. Ralegh, p. lxix. note b. Contains C 10, in eights. W.H. Octavo.

1592. " Strange Newes Of the intercepting certaine letters, and a Conuoy of Verſes, as they were going Priuilie to victuall the Low Countries. Vnda

[r] " Of theſe ſortes of libells, many do deelare great numbers of French, & Flemiſh victories, which are ſo famous, that ſundry of them were neuer knowne, nor heard of in all the world, but only in England.

" Others are of obſcure and trifling matters, except ſueh as that of the happy conqueſt of the ſuburbes of Paris, &c. *Printed by vv. Blackvvall.*

" Others tell of viſions in the ayre, which are enterpreted to preſage detriment to thoſe of the league. *Printed by Nelſon*, 1590.

" Sometymes they are of prophefied victories before they happen, and appointed tymes of the death of Princes, as that the duke of Parma ſhould die at martinmas 1590. *Printed by VVolf*, 1590.

" Some are of triumphs of victories, before they be obtayned, and when the Earle of Eſſex was to go with his forces into Normandie. *Printed by Allde*, 1591.

" Some haue bene ſet foorthe to make loſſes ſeeme victories, as the diſcours of the Portugall voyage, and the loſs of the Reuenge. *Printed* 1589. *And by Ponſonby*, 1591.

" And whereas there was one Caçalla, and others of his company, executed for Herefy, and Apoſtaſie, at Validolid in Spaine 30 yeares paſt: the manner of his exeeution is in an Engliſh libell newly ſet foorth, and ſaid to be for the profeſſion of the Goſpell, and to he donne but of late. *Printed by Nelſon*, 1591.

" In like ſort is very particularly ſet downe, the glorious & conſtant martirdome of an Engliſhman (not long ſince) in the towne of Dunkerck, whoſe torments endured fowre dayes: & yet there was nener any ſueh man, nor any ſueh matter herd of in the ſaid towne, as the inhabitants will witneſſe. *Printed at London*, 1590.

" So was it publiſhed, that the King of Spaine (whome the libeller calleth the Archtyrant of the world) was dead. *Printed by Purfoot*, 1591.

" And another libell that eame foorthe of late intitled ' A fig for the Spaniard,' contradicteth that lie, with another as manifeſt an vntruth, and faith, that Phillip of Spaine is not dead, but lieth bedred. *Printed by VVolf*, 1592." What is here printed in Italics was ſet in the margin.

Vnda impellitur vnda. By Tho. Naſhe Gentleman. Printed 1592." Inſcribed "To the moſt copious Carminiſt of our time, and famous perſecutor of Priſcian, his verie friend Maiſter Apis lapis: Tho: Naſhe wiſheth new ſtrings to his old tawnie Purſe, and all honorable increaſe of acquaintance in the Cellar.—Thine intirely, Tho. Naſhe.—To the Gentlemen Readers." M 2, in fours. See p. 1271. Quarto.

"Delia; conteyning certayne Sonnets with the Complaint of Roſamond." Catal. Bibl. Harleianæ, III; N° 5945. Quarto. 1592.

"A Feaſt full of Cheere, Where Griefes are all on Heape; 1592.
Where Sollace is full deere, And Sorrows are good cheape."
Ibidem,[1] N° 5946. Quarto.

"The Seamans Triumph, declaring the honourable actions of ſuch (1592.) gentlemen, captains, &c. as were at the taking of the great carack lately brought to Dartmouth, with her burthen and commodities: alſo the manner of the fight with and burning of another at the Iſle of Flowers of the burthen of 900 ton, written for truth to a Gentleman[1] of great worſhip in London." Quarto.

"Iohn Speed his Genealogies of the Bible, Faithfully gathered and printed in a large Table. 1592." Maunſell, p. 110. 1592.

"The Mirrour of Mirth and pleaſant Conceits." Quarto. 1592.

"A Relation of the King of Spaines receiving in Valliodolid, and in the Engliſh College of the ſame Towne in Auguſt paſt of this yere, 1591. Wrytten by an Ingliſh Prieſt of the ſame College, to a Gentleman and his wyf in Flaunders, latelie fled out of England for Profeſſion of the Catholique Religion. Anno M.D.XCII." Octavo. 1592.

An epiſtle "To the worſhypfull and learned, the Vicechauncelour, and others the gouernours of learning-houſes in the Vniuerſitie of Oxforde." B, in fours, neat White Letter. W.H. Quarto. ——

Some time after that to the Vicechancellor, another epiſtle was publiſhed, addreſſed "To the moſt high and mighty Prince Elizabeth, &c, as p. 1718, ſubſcribed "Your Majeſties Subject, Hugh Broughton." I have not met with the original publication of this, but find it in his works printed in folio, 1662, p. (161.) ——

"A briefe note of the benefits, that grow to this realme by the obſervation of fiſh-daies; with a reaſon and cauſe, wherefore the law in that behalf made is ordained. Very neceſſarie to be placed in the houſes of all men, eſpecially common victualers." Ends, "Seen and allowed by the most honourable privie councell, in the yere of our lord God 1593, the 20 of March. At London, printed for Henry Geſſon and Francis Coules." A broadſide. 1593.

"Greens news, both from Heaven and Hell, prohibited the firſt for writing 1593.

[1] These and ſeveral more poetical and other books mentioned in this catalogue, very probably, have the printer's name, though not inſerted; the compiler naming only the very ancient printers.

[1] "This gentleman, though his name is not prefixed to the dedication, was Sir Walter Ralegh, as may plainly appear to thoſe who have read it, and are acquainted with the hiſtory of this action." Oldys's Life of Sir W. Ralegh, p. lxv, note c.

writing of books, and baniſhed out of the laſt diſplaying of conny-catchers. Commended to the preſſe by B. R. *(Perhaps Barnaby Rich,)* Londoner." This was licenſed to John Oxenbridge and Tho. Adams, and probably printed by or for them. See p. 1369. Quarto.

1593. "Acta in comitiis parliamentaribus, Londini die x Apr. 1593, tam contra catholicos, quam puritanos collecta, et in ſermonem Latinum traducta, per Johannem Dodritium, Londini commorantem." Sixteens.

1593. כפתח לשון הקדש That is the key of the Holy tongue: Wherein is conteineid, firſt the Hebrue Grammar (in a manner) woord for woord out of P. Martinius. Secondly, A practize upon the firſt, the twentie fift, and the fyxtie eyght Pſalmes, according to the rules of the ſame Grammar. Thirdly, A ſhort Dictionary conteining the Hebrue woords that are found in the Bible with their proper ſignifications. All Engliſhed for the benefit of thoſe that (being ignoraunt in the Latin) are deſirous to learn the holy tongue; By Iohn Udall." Device, A hand extended from the clouds with a pair of compaſſes, encircled with this motto, LABORE ET CONSTANTIA, "Imprinted at Leyden, By Francis Raphelengius, clo. lo. xciii." On the back, "Proverb. 1. 7." in Hebrew and Engliſh. On the next leaf is "A Table containing the principall heades of the Hebrue Grammar," The grammar on 204 pages; the dictionary, 174; the practiſe, 98. Then a table of "Faultes obſerued in the Grammar after the dead *(death)* of the author," &c. W.H. 8°.

1593. "A Treatiſe Conteyning the true Catholike and Apoſtolike Faith of the Holy Sacrifice and Sacrament ordeyned by Chriſt at his laſt Supper: With a declaration of the Berengarian hereſie renewed in our age: and an Anſwere to certain Sermons made by M. Robert Bruce Miniſter of Edinburgh concerning this matter. By William Reynolde Prieſt. Ioan. 6. 51.—At Antvverp, Imprinted by Ioachim Trogneſius. M.D.XCIII." Dedicated "To the right Excellent and Mightie Prince Iames the Sixt, By the Grace of God King of Scotland." Then, a table of 32 chapters, &c. At the end of which is "A note for the Reader. Whereas M. Bruces Sermons are printed without any figures to diſtinguiſh ether page or leaf, which no booke lightly omitteth:—to the end of his booke, which is p. 296." Contains 447 pages, and a table at the end. Lambeth Library. Sixteens.

1593. "SPECVLVM BRITANNIAE." The firſt parte. An hiſtoricall, & chorographicall diſcription of Middleſex. Wherin are alſo alphabeticallie ſett downe, the names of the cyties, townes, pariſhes, hamletes, howſes of name &c. With direction ſpedilie to finde anie place deſired in the mappe & the diſtance betweue place and place without compaſses. Cum Privilegio." On a tablet below, "By the travaile and view of Iohn Norden.

"The induſtrious Mr. Norden fixed on this title, intending to have deſcribed all the counties in England in like manner; but we find none of them beſides Hartfordſhire and Cornwall ever publiſhed. Ant. Wood ſays the former was printed about the ſame time as Middleſex; the latter does not appear to have been printed before 1728. He made ſurveys of ſeveral other counties; the particulars thereof may be ſeen in Gough's Brit. Topogr. in the ſeveral pages annexed to his name in the indexes, and ſome memoirs of him, in Vol. 1; page 266.

Norden. Anno 1593." In a very neat compartment, with the queen's arms at top, a nobleman on one ſide, and a citizen with his livery gown on the other: the whole engraved on copper-plate. At bottom, Pieter vanden Keere ſculp. 1593." On the next leaf " To the high and moſt mighty Empres Elizabeth, by the Divine Providence, Queene of England, Fraunce, and Ireland, powerful protector of the Faith and vndouted Religion of the MESSIAH, the moſt comfortable nurſing mother of the Israel of GOD, in the Britiſh Iſles. Her highnes loyall ſubiect Iohn Norden, in all humilitie, conſecrateth his Speculum Britanniæ." On the back of this leaf is an achievement of the queen's arms, quartered with others of her royal predeceſſors, &c. crowned and gartered, with her motto 'Semper eadem,' on a ribbon at bottom; neatly engraved on copper-plate. Dedicated " To—Sir William Cecill knight,—Lord high Treaſurer of England, &c.—Io. Norden.---To the conſideration of the honorable, wiſe, and learned.---Aduertiſements touching the vſe of this labor.--Io. Norden vale, ad primam partem ſui Speculi Britanniae." Contains beſides, 54 pages, on neat White Letter, Brevier; and three maps from copper-plates, viz. Middleſex, London, and Weſtminſter. Arms of the principal perſons interred cut on wood are indented. Several commendatory verſes on the laſt two leaves. He had the queen's patent for printing this work. W.H. Quarto.

Ant. Wood ſays 'A Chorographical deſcription of Hertfordſhire was printed much about the ſame time,' viz. as Middleſex. Probably in 1596, when his Preparative was publiſhed; under which year i ſhall accordingly place it.

" IDEA: The Shepherd's Garland, faſhioned in nine Eglogs; with Rowland's Sacrifice to the Nine Muſes. Dedicated to Mr. Robert Dudley: By M. Drayton, 1593." Biogr. Brit. p. 1745, note D. See Percy's Reliques of Ancient Eng. Poetry, I; 306, &c. Quarto. 1593.

" The famous Chronicle of King Edward the firſt, ſurnamed Longſhankes, with his returne from the Holy Land. Alſo the Life of Lleuellen Rebell in Wales. Laſtly the ſinking of Queene Elinor, who ſunk at Charing Croſſe, and roſe again at Pottet's hith, now named Queenhith." An hiſtorical* play by Geo. Peele. Quarto. 1593.

" The Examinations of Henry Barrowe, John Grenewood and John Penric/ (1593.)

* The latter part of this play ſeems to have been taken from an old ballad, entitled 'A warning piece to England againſt Pride and Wickedneſs: Being the fall of Queen Eleanor, Wife to Edward the Firſt, King of England; who for her Pride, by God's Judgments, ſunk into the Ground at Charing-Croſs and roſe at Queen Hithe.' It is the 13th in a collection of Old Ballads, with introductions hiſtorical, critical, &c. in 3 vol. 12mo. the 3d edit. 1727. The compiler, in his introduction to this, ſhews the inconſiſtency of this being deſigned to blacken ſo illuſtrious a character as that of Eleanor, queen of K. Edw. I; but concludes it to be rather an ironical ſatire upon Mary I, who married Philip K. of Spain. Her being ſwallowed up, he ſuppoſes to be a threat of the poet's, that unleſs ſhe amended, vengeance would overtake her; and that he fixed on the ſaid Eleanor, that people might ſee, though it was ſaid, it could not be meant of her, for which he gives ſufficient reaſons. Indeed no queen ever bore a more exalted character, unleſs it be her preſent majeſty. Moreover it is to be remembered, that Charing Croſs was not erected till after her death, and in memory of her; as were many other croſſes in the kingdom; of which Waltham ereſs, though piteouſly neglected, exhibits an original ſpecimen.

Penrie/ before the high commiſſioners/ and Lordes of the Counſel. Penned by the priſoners themſelues before their[x] deathes. Ther is nothing couered/ that ſhal not be reuciled: neither hid/ that ſhal not be knowen. Luke 12. 2. ffor euery worke God himſelf wil bring Vnto iudgement/ with euery ſecret thing whither good or euil. Eccleſ. 2. 14." On the back is a preface by the anonymous publiſher, wherein he ſays, "and though they haue ſpilt the blood of thoſe men/ which vexed them ſo ſore/ yet can they not bereaue the world of their teſtimonie/ which by word and writing they have left behinde them." The firſt examination is of "Henry Barrowe the 19. of Nouember[y] 1586:—being the Lords day." The next, "the 27. of Nouember/ 8 daies after." A third, "the 24 of March." A fourth, "the 18 (or perhaps the 28) day of the 3 month/" or March. "The anſwers of John Grenewood" are inſerted without any date. "The examination of John Penrie/—the 10 of the fourth moneth April 1593." Though this treatiſe evidently was not printed till after the deaths of theſe perſons, it appears to have been printed in great haſt as ſoon after as poſſible; ſignature B eſpecially having not only a bad regiſter, but the pages thereof miſplaced in the form: this fault is however amended in the Harleian Miſcellany, vol. IV. p. 326, &c. where the whole is reprinted. D, in fours. W.H. Quarto.

1593. "H. Jacob his defence of the Churches and Miniſtry of England againſt the Browniſts. Printed by Richard Schilders at Middleburgh 1593." Quarto.

1593. "Nevves from Spayne and Holland conteyning An information of Ingliſh affavres in Spayne vvith a conferrence made theruppon in Amſterdame of Holland. VVritten by a Gentleman trauelour borne in the lovv countryes, and brought vp from a child in Ingland, vnto a Gentleman his frend and Oſte in London. Anno, M.D.XCIII." Prefixed is a ſhort epiſtle "To the indifferent and diſcrete reader." The treatiſe is ſuperſcribed "To the right woorſhipful M. N. mv good oſte and deare frend abiding in Gracious ſtreat in London." This treatiſe conſiſts of two parts, or epiſtles; the firſt from ſivil, in which are given large extracts from a ſermon preached before the cardinal archbiſh. of that city, on the 29 Dec. the feaſt day for St. Thomas of Canterbury, by a ſcholar of the Engliſh ſeminary lately eſtabliſhed there. The ſermon was in Latin, but the writer has annexed a tranſlation of the extracts. Another of thoſe Engliſh ſcholars made a ſermon on the ſame occaſion in Spaniſh, "to giue the people a reaſon of ſo many Ingliſh mens coming forth of Ingland," &c. The author then deſcribes a drawing, ſet up in the ſaid Engliſh college, of the two perſecutions by the two king Henries of England (Hen. II, and Hen. VIII.)—"Further doth ther not come to my remembrance, any other newes, exeept I ſhould tel you of the ſundry

[x] A plain indication that this book was not printed till after their deaths. See p. 1678. Barrow and Greenwood were executed at Tyburn on the 6th of April 1593; and Penry at St. Thomas Waterings, 29 May following. See Neal's Hiſt. of the Puritans, I; 555—567.

[y] This probably induced the compiler of the Harleian Miſcellany to infer 'Printed 1586.'

ſundry bookes that I haue ſeene here printed of late, in diuers coun'ries againſt the laſt proclamation publiſhed in Ingland, the 29 of Nouember the yeare paſt of 91. agaynſt Catholiques *&c.* And laſt of al here hath come forth a booke in Spaniſh vvritten by one father Pedro Ribadeneyra, and this booke conteyneth the ſtorye of Ingliſh affayres from the yeare eightie and eight euen vnto this year 93. And in this ſaid ſtory he layeth forth alſo the ſaid proclamation at large, and an explanation of the ſame, *&c.* Moreouer, two new ſtatutes made about religion in your laſt parliament ended the 10 of Aprill this preſent yeare, *&c.* by which tvvo ſtatutes, as alſo by the ſundry bookes ſet out by authority at this very tyme agaynſt the puritans, *&c.* this writer (*Ribadeneyra*) concludeth that neuer common welth vvas in more dangerous plight." &c. This firſt letter is concluded on fo. 21. On the back thereof begins " The ſecond parte of this letter, conteyning certaine conſiderations of State upon the former relation." Being the ſubſtance of a conference at an ordinary in Amſterdam by divers perſons, of the different nations of Europe, concerning the politicał ſtate of England, or " vvhether the preſent gouerment of Ingliſh affayres, ſetting aſide al regard of partiality to religion: vvere in it ſelfe and according to reaſon, experience and law of pollicy, to be accounted vviſe and prudent, and conſequently vvhether ſuch as chiefly managed the ſame, and namely lord Burley, were in truth a vviſe mā or no:" &c. The event has anſwered this queſtion. This letter concludes with a bare nomination of " the preſent pretenders to the crowne after the Queene that now is," &c. promiſing hereafter a further diſcourſe concerning the [a] ſucceſſion. " Amſterdam in Holland this firſt of September 1593." Neat White letter. W.H. Octavo.

" Green's Mamilla; with verſes prefixed by R[d]. Stapylton." Hiſt. of Eng. Poetry, III; 402. 1593.

" A Defence of the holy Genealogies: whoſe ignorance hath greatly hurt the Iewes, and hindered Chriſtianitie." On 4 leaves. Maunſel adds, " ſeruing for an inſtruction for the vſe of the Genealogie ſet forth by Iohn Speed." My copy has, adjoined to this, ——

" A direction to finde all thoſe names expreſſed in that large Table of Genealogies of Scripture, lately gathered by I. S." Whereof the firſt number ſerueth for the ſide margentes, and the later anſwerable to the higheſt fygures." D 3, in fours; the laſt page blank. W.H. Quarto. ——

" A conferenee about the next ſucceſſion to the erowne of Ingland, divided into tvvo partes, vvhereof the firſt conteyneth the diſcourſe of a ciuill Lavvyer, hovv and in vvhat manner propinquity of blood is to be preferred. And the ſecond the ſpeech of a Temporall Lavvyer, about the particular titles of all ſuch as do or may pretende vvithin Ingland or vvithout, to the next ſucceſſion. VVhere vnto is alſo added a new & perfect arbor or genealogie of the diſcents of all the kinges and princes 1594.

[a] Hence it appears very evident that this treatiſe; the copie of a letter, &c. as p. 1665 1 and A conference about the next ſucceſſion &c. 1594. are the productions of the ſame pen.

[a] See p. 1721.

of Ingland, from the conqueſt vnto this day, whereby each mans pretence is made more plaine. Directed to the right honorable the earle of Eſſex of her Maieſties priuy councell, & of the noble order of the Garter. Publiſhed by R.[a] Doleman. Imprinted at N. with Licence. M.D.XCIIII." On the back is "The ſomme of bothe partes more in particuler." The epiſtle dedicatorie is dated "from my chamber in Amſterdame this laſt of December 1593.[b] Your honours moſt affectionate R. Doleman.---The contents of the firſt parte.—of the ſecond booke.---The preface, conteyning the occaſion of this treatis, with the ſubiect, purpoſe, and partes thereof." Wherein is detailed the ſubject matter of the conference at Amſterdam, in April & May laſt as intimated in the ſecond part of the letter, entitled 'Newes from Spayne' &c. as p. 1724. The firſt part, divided into 9 chap. occupies 220 pages. Then, "The preface to the ſecond parte." Beſides: 267 pages; paged afreſh, but the ſignatures are continued from the firſt part, throughout. The types and vignettes are evidently the ſame as the Newes from Spayne &c. W.H. 8°.

1594. "Writing tables with a kalender for xxiiii yeares, with fundry neceſſarye rules. Made at London by Frauncis Adams, ſtationer or bookbinder, dwellinge in Diſtaffe lane, neare Olde Fiſhſtreete, at the ſigne of the Aqua vite ſtill, and are there to be ſold anno domini 1594." It opens as a muſick book. In it he ſays, "Printing was found out at Mentz 1459, and firſt brought to London by William Caxton, mercer." Sixteens.

1594. "Arraignment of the whole Society of Jeſuites in France, holden in the Court of Parliament in Paris, in July 1594" Quarto.

1594. "The Execution of D. Lopez, Phiſitian, Stephen Ferrara, Manuel Lewis, &c. 1594." Quarto.

1594. "The Defence of Iob Throkmorton againſt the ſlaunders of Maiſter Sutcliffe, taken out of a Copye of his owne hande as it was written to an honorable Perſonage. Prouerbes 20. 6. The taulke of th'vngodly is how they may lay waite for bloud: But the mouth of the righteous will deliuer. *Ch.* 29. 20. Seeſt thou a man that is haſtie to ſpeak vnadviſedly? There is more hope of a foole then of him. *Ch.* 30. 14. There is a generation whoſe teeth are as ſwords, & their iawes as kniues to deuoure the poore and afflicted from th'earth. 1594." E, in fours. W.H. 4°.

——— A petition directed to her moſt excellent majeſtie, &c. as p. 1715.

1595. "A treatiſe Of the Miniſtery of the Church of England. Wherein is handled this queſtion, Whether it be to be ſeparated from, or joyned vnto. Which is diſcuſſed in two letters, the one written for it, the other againſt

[a] See Ath. Oxon. I; 358, &c. My copy has in MS. after Doleman, 'but believed to be penned by Cardinal Allen, Sir Francis Engleſield & Father Parſons.' Wood has the initial for Doleman's Chriſtian name N. as to ſubſequent publications under the name of Doleman. 'Of this Nic. Doleman, ſays he, who was a grave Prieſt, and of a mild diſpoſition, you may read in a Book entit. A relation of a Faction began at Wisbich,' &c.

[b] This date refutes a notion prevalent in Wood's time, that ſo ſoon as this book peeped forth, which was accounted a moſt heinous and ſcandalous thing, the parliament enacted, 35 Eliz. that whoſoever ſhould be found to have it in his houſe ſhould be guilty of high treaſon; for that parliament was diſſolved 10 Apr. 1593, near 9 months before the preſumed publication of this book. See Ath. Oxon. I; 359.

againſt it. Wherevnto is annexed, after the preface, A brief declaration of the ordinary officers of the Church of Chriſt, And a few poſitions. Alſo in the end of the treatiſe, Some notes touching the Lordes prayer. Seven queſtions. A table of ſome principal thinges conteyned in this treatiſe. Trie all thinges: keep that vvhich is good. 1 Theſ. 5. 21. If (the prophets) had ſtood in my counſell: &c. Ierem. 23. 22. Lord who hath beleeved our report? &c. Eſa. 53. 1. Ioh. 12. 38. Rom. 10. 16." Contains 143 pages, beſides 4 leaves, with the preface, &c. prefixed. The date in p. 137. W.H. Quarto.

" An Epiſtle in the Perſon of Chriſt to the Faithfull ſoule, written firſt by that learned Lanſpergius, and after tranſlated into Engliſh by one of no ſmall fame, whoſe good example of ſufferance & liuing hath and wilbe a memoriall vnto his countrie and poſteritie for euer." This title over a neat wood-cut of Chriſt preaching to a multitude. " Imprinted at Antwerpe. 1595." On ſignature A 4, over a cut of the crucifixion, " A Dialogue betwixt a Chriſtian and Chriſt hanging on the Croſſe. Written into Latine by Marcus Marulus, and Tranſlated into Engliſh." The dialogue in verſe. Then, a table. At the end are two hymns: the firſt in the octave ſtanza to each letter of the alphabet; the other of all creatures to the Creator. 310 pages. Lambeth Libr. Octavo. 1595.

" Propoſitions and principles of Divinitie, propounded and diſputed in the Vniverſitie of Geneva, by certaine ſtudents of Divinitie there, vnder M. Theod. Beza, and M. Anthonie Faius, Profeſſors of Divinitie. Wherein is contained, a Methodicall ſummarie, or Epitome of the common places of Divinitie: tranſlated out of Latine into Engliſh. Newlie corrected with ſundrie Additions. Imprinted 1595." Dedicated " To the renowmed and noble Lord, the lord Nicholas, earle of Oſtrorog, &c. —from Geneua the tenth of the Kalends of September, 1586. Your Honors at commandement Anthonie Faius.--To all thoſe that wiſh well vnto the Lord Ieſus, and his poore Church wandring heere vpon Earth: the Tranſlator wiſheth the powerfull aſſiſtance of Gods ſpirit, while they are heere, and the ſpeedy inioying of their ſure though deferred hope.--- The table and order of the Principles," &c. Beſides: 400 pages. Neat White letter. W.H. Octavo. 1595.

" Cornucopiæ, or divers Secrets: Wherein is contained the rare Secrets of Man, Beaſts, Foules, Fiſhes, Trees, Plantes, Stones, and ſuch like; moſt pleaſant and profitable; and not before committed to be printed in Engliſh. Newlie drawen out of divers Latine Authors into Engliſh; by Thomas Johnſon." 22 leaves, Black letter. Oldys's Catal. of Pamphlets, &c. N° 181. Quarto. 1595.

" Our Ladie hath a new Son. Doway, 1595." Catal. Bibl. Harleianæ, I; 2306. Octavo. 1595.

" An humble Supplication to her Maieſtie.+ Printed, Anno Do. 1595." My copy has in MS. 'Printed at Doway, or ſome other place in the Low Countrys.' At the end, " December 14. Anno 1595." Contains 86 pages. W.H. Sixteens.

" The moſt honourable tragedy of Sir Richard Grenvile knight." An heroick 1595.

heroick poem, compoſed in ſtanzas of 8 verſes, and conſiſts of near 90 pages. It is dedicated to lord Monjoy by Jervis Markham. See Oldys's Life of Sir W. Ralegh, p. clxxvii, note e. Octavo.

1595. " A coppie of a recantation of certaine Errors, raked out of the dunghill of Poperie, and Pelagianiſme, publiquely made by Maiſter Barret of Kayes Colledge in Cambridge, the tenth day of May, in this preſent yeere of our Lord 1595, in the Vniuerſitie Church, called Saint Maries in Cambridge: which Errors he did raſhly hold, and maintaine: Tranſlated out of Latine into Engliſh. Anno 37. Elizabeth." Hereunto are annexed " The nine Aſſertions, or Articles of Lambeth, compoſed and agreed vpon at Lambeth-houſe on the 20. day of Nouember, in the yeere of our Lord, 1595, by Iohn Archbiſhop of Canterbury, Richard Biſhop of London, Richard elect Biſhop of Bangor, and ſundry other reuerend and learned Diuines there preſent; for the determining of certaine Arminian points of Controuerſie, that then aroſe in the Vniuerſitie of Cambridge." Theſe are in Latin and Engliſh. Both theſe little pieces were reprinted in 1630, at the end of an anonymous treatiſe entitled 'God no impoſtor, nor deluder,' but aſcribed to William Prynne Eſq; in a catalogue of his works publiſhed by his printer.

1595. Edward Dering his comfortable Letters full of Chriſtian conſolation, written unto ſundry his friends; together with his words ſpoke on his death-bed, at Tokye, 26 June, 1576. Publiſhed 1595. Octavo.

1595. " Ovid's Banquet of Sauce, a coronet for his miſtreſs Philoſophy and his amorous Zodiac. Lond. 1595." By George Chapman. To which is added, " The Amorous Contention of Phillis and Flora, a tranſlation by Chapman, from a Latin poem, written, as he ſays, by a Frier in the year 1400." Hiſt. of Eng. Poetry, III; 446, note m. Octavo.

1595. Florio's Italian dictionary. Ib. p. 465, note h. See p. 1213.

1595. Perry's Welch Grammar. Catal. Bibl. Harl. II; N° 15650. Quarto.

1595. " A plain Declaration or Deſcription of Sin, Death, Devil and Hell. Printed for W. Bewley, 1595." T. Baker's Maunſell, p. 42. Octavo.

1595. " A pleaſant Satyre or Poeſie: wherein is diſcovered the Catholicon of Spain, and the chief Leaders of the League, finely laid open in their Colours. 1595." Quarto.

—— The hiſtory of the Bible, by Euſebius Paget.

1596. " A hundred and fourteen experiments" &c. as p. 1717.

1596. " A brief Apologie of Thomas Cartwright againſt all ſuch ſlaunderous accuſations as it pleaſeth Mr. Sutcliffe in *his* ſeuerall pamphlettes moſt iniuriouſly to loade him with. A righteous man abhorreth lyes: But th'vngodly ſhameth him ſelf and is put to ſilence. Pro. 13. 5. 1596." Prefixed is an epiſtle " To the Reader." The head-title " A brief of Thomas Cartwright to the printed ſlaūders of Mr. D. Sutcliffe, Deane of Exeter, ſo farre as they concerne the fame Tho. Cartwright." D 2, in fours. WH. Quarto.

1596. " De geſtis Regum Anglorum. Edit. Savil. Lond. 1596." By William of Malmeſbury. Warton's Geſta Roman. p. xlvii. Folio.

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" The Shield of Achilles; tranſlated from Homer by George Chap- 1596.
man. Lond. 1596. This was followed by ſeven books of the Iliad the ſame year." See Hiſt. of Eng. Poetry, III; 441. Quarto.

" Tatquatus Vandermeres ſeauen yeares ſtudie in the Arte of 1596.
Magicke vpon the twelue months of the yeare, wherein many ſecrets are reuealed vnto the world." Beneath this title is a wood-cut of the author ſitting at a table with a book before him; the Devil on the further ſide thereof pointing to the book as teaching him. Without, is another perſon taking an obſervation with a quadrant of the moon and ſtars. Under the ſaid cut begins " Januarie 1596." Only 3 leaves. Quarto.

" Speculi Britaniæ pars. The deſcription of Hartfordſhire By John (1596.)
Norden." This title (over a ſmall view of a Hart fording over the river Lea) is within a ſcroll compartment engraved on copper-plate. I have not ſeen the original edition, but copy from that annexed to Middleſex, in 1723. And as this deſcription of Middleſex is cloſely copied from the original edition, probably this of Hartfordſhire is alſo. It is dedicated " Ampliſſimo honoratiſſimoq; D. Edwardo Seamor militi, Baroni Beauchamp, Comiti Hertfordiæ literarium fautori maximo.—Io. Norden. ---To Gentlemen well affected to this trauaile.---Thinges to be conſidered in the vſe of this booke and Mappe." This map is larger than that of Middleſex, and on a ſmaller ſcale. The deſcription, &c. on 31 pages. There ſeems to have been prefixed to this deſcription of Hartfordſhire " Norden's Preparatiue to his Speculum Britanniæ. Intended A reconciliation of ſundrie propoſitions by diuers perſons tendred, concerning the ſame." Dedicated " To—Sir William Cecill Knight, Baron of Burghleigh, Lord High Treaſurer of England. *&c.*---Auctoris In Patriæ & Antiquitatis imperitiam Sententia." The Preparative is addreſſed " To all courteous gentlemen, Inſpectators and Practitioners in Geographie, in Chriſto ſalutem." Dated at the end, " At my poore howſe neere Fulham. 4. Nouember. 1596. Vnder your friendly reformations, John Norden." See p. 1723. Quarto.

" The good huſwives Jewell." A book of cookery. Sixteens. 1596.

Pro Andrea Bright, officium cuſtodis bibliothecae reginae apud Palatium: And formerly Thomas Seex diſtiller, then Anthony Martyn diſtiller and bookkeeper, and now to Andrew Bright, with a ſtipende of 131. 6s. 8d. per annum.

Pro Thoma Edmonds, ſecretario pro lingua Graeca conſtituto.

" ELIZABETH by the grace of God, *&c.* To all men, to whom theſe Rymer, vol XVI. p. 264. 36 Eliz. p. 5. m. 2. 1596.
preſents ſhall come, greeting. Know ye that wee, in conſideration of the faithfull and acceptable ſervice heretofore done unto us, by our well beloved ſervant Thomas Edmonds, eſquire, of our eſpeciall grace, certen knowledge, and mere motion, haue geven and granted, and by theſe preſents for us, our heirs and ſucceſſors we do give and graunt unto our ſaid ſervant the office of ſecretarie for the Frenche tongue; which office our late ſervant Charles Yetſweirt deceaſed, held and enjoyed during his life; and by theſe preſents, for us, our heires and ſucceſſors, wee do make, ordeyn,

deyn, conſtitute and appoynt the ſaid Thomas Edmondes our ſecretarie for the Frenche Tongue, to have, occupie, exerciſe, and enjoye the ſaid office of ſecretarie for the Frenche tongue, unto the ſaid Thomas Edmondes duringe his naturall life, by himſelf, or by his ſufficient deputie, or deputies; together with the wages and fee of threeſcore ſixe poundes thirteene ſhillings and four pence of lawfull money of England by the yere, for the exerciſeinge of the ſaid office; the ſaid wages and fee of threeſcore ſixe pounds thirteene ſhillings and four pence, to be yerelie had and receaved by the ſayd Thomas Edmondes, or his aſſigne, or aſſignes, to the proper uſe and behove of the ſayd Thomas Edmondes, from the feaſt of ſaint Michael the Archangell laſt paſt, of our treaſure, and of the treaſure of us, our heires and ſucceſſors, at the receipt of our Exchequer at Weſtminſter, by the handes of the and chamberlaines of us, our heires and ſucceſſors there for the time being, at four uſuall termes of the yere; that is to ſay, at the feaſts of ſainte John Baptiſt, ſainte Michaell the Archangell, the nativitie of our Lord, and the annunciation of our Ladie the Virgin, by even portions; together with all and ſinguler the proffits, commodities, advantages, prehemynences, rights, priviledges, and emoluments whatſoever, to the ſaid office belonging, due, incident, or any wiſe appertaining in as large and ample manner and forme as the ſaid Charles Yetſweirt, or Nicaſius Yetſweirt, father of the ſaid Charles, John Maſon, or Si Tuke deceaſed, or any other perſon or perſons heretofore exerciſed, or enjoying the ſaid office, had and received, or of right ought to have had and received, for the exerciſing of the ſaid office; althoughe expreſſe mention, *&c.* In witnes whereof, *&c.* Witneſs our ſelf at Weſtminſter the ſeventeenth day of May."

Rymer, vol. XVI. p. 290. "Commiſſio ad inquirendum de rebus eccleſiaſticis." Where any three, or more of the commiſſion had power to enquire, on the oaths of 12 men, of all and ſingular heretical, erronious, and offenſive books, libels, writings, words, and ſayings, publiſhed, invented, or ſet forth, or to be publiſhed, invented, or ſet forth hereafter, by any perſon or perſons againſt us, or againſt any of our magiſtrates, *&c.*

—— "A Diſcoverie of certain Errours Publiſhed in Print in the much commended Britannia, 1594. Very prejudiciall to the Diſcentes and Succeſſions of the auncient Nobilitie of this Realme. By Ralphe Brooke, Yorke Herault at Armes. Quam quiſque norit artem, in hac ſe exerceat." It has neither date, printer's nor publiſher's name; but very probably was publiſhed about this time. See Biogr. Brit. Camden. It was reprinted in 1723 with Camden's anſwer, and A ſecond diſcovery with Brooke's reply to Camden. Quarto.

—— Maſcall on planting and grafting trees.

1596. "A Treatiſe, ſhewing the poſſibilitie, and conueniencie of the reall preſence of our Sauiour in the bleſſed Sacrament: The former is declared by ſimilitudes and examples: the latter by the cauſes of the ſame." Device, IHS with a crucifix on the middle of the H, and over it INRI. Under the H are three nails, their points meeting right over a heart; the

whole encompaſſed with rays of glory, and this motto, " Man hath eaten the Bread of Angels. Pſ. 77." Behind, appear the ſpear and ſponge croſſing each other, a hammer and pinchers croſſing their handles at bottom. This is ſometimes called the Jeſuits' arms. " At Antwerp Imprinted by Ioachim Trogneſius. 1596." On the back are two texts in Latin and Engliſh, viz. Iudic. 14. (14.) *and* Zach. 9. (17.) Then, " The Preface to the chriſtian Reader.---A Copie of a Letter that the Author of this Treatiſe following, ſent to his friend."---A Table of contents. The treatiſe on 121 leaves; then " An aduiſe for proteſtants and puritanes:" and the Errata. Neat White letter. W.H. Sixteens.

" The diſpoſition or garniſhmente of the Soule To receiue worthily the bleſſed Sacrament, deuyded into Three diſcourſes, 1 Preparation. 2 Preſentation before Chriſt. 3 Enterteinment. Qui timent Dominum, *&c.* Thoſe that feare God, will prepare their heartes: and in his ſight, ſanctify their ſoules. Eccl. 2. At Antwerpe. Imprinted by Ioachim Trogneſius. 1596." On the back are theſe two texts in Latin and Engliſh, from 4 Reg. 4. (6.) Sap. 16. (21.) Dedicated " To the vertuous & zealous Matrone Miſtris S. H. and her Religious & feruent Sonne M. R. H. perfect deuotion in this lyfe to the Euchariſt, & full poſſeſſion thereof in the lyfe to come.—From my cell in the Charter houſe at Maclin.—T. N.---To the Reader.[c]---To the Catholique Reader.---To the Proteſtant reader, wherin is declared how we haue free-will to doo good woorkes.---To the Catholique-lyke Proteſtantes." The treatiſe on 293 pages: at the end, are affixed " A brief table of all the principall matters,—neceſſary to be committed to memorye.---A table of the contents of this Treatyſe.---Faultes eſcaped in printing." Neat White letter, and all the pages encloſed in black lines. Hereunto is annexed " A concluſion, Conteining an Admonition to al the reuerend and religious Prieſts in England." This is on 8 leaves, a ſmaller type, and without black lines. W. H. Sixteens. 1596.

" A true confeſſion of the faith, and humble acknovvledgement of the alegeance, vvhich vve hir Maieſties ſubjects, falſely called Brovvniſts, doo hould tovvards God, and yeild to hir majeſtie, and all other, that are ouer vs in the Lord. Set dovvn in Articles or Poſitions, for the better & more eaſie vnderſtanding of thoſe that ſhall read yt: And publiſhed for the cleering of our ſelues from thoſe vnchriſtian ſlanders of hereſie, ſchiſme, pryde, obſtinacie, diſloyaltie, ſedicion, *&c.* vvhich by our adverſaries are in all places given out againſt us. wee beleeue therfore haue we ſpoken. 2 Cor 4, 13. But, who hath beleeued our report, and vnto whom is the arme of the Lord reuealed? Iſai. 53, 1. M.D.XCVI." The preface is addreſſed " To all that deſire to feare, to loue, & to obey our Lord Ieſus Chriſt, grace, wiſdom and vnderſtanding." The head-title repeats 1596.

[c] " In the firſte ingreſſe to this diſcourſe before I deſcended to any particuler Treatiſe, I preconceiued, that theſe my ſclender Meditations, ſhoulde come to the vew and cenſure of three ſortes of perſons; Catholicks, proteſtantes, & demi-catholickes, or catholique-like proteſtantes, or externall proteſtantes, & ioternall catholikes: ſome call them Chorehe-papiſtes, others Sciſmatiques, whoſe mindes I thoughte good to prepare in partieuler before I went any further."

repeats verbatim the title-page, and then, "Wee beleeue with our hearts & confes[a] with our mouths." This confeſſion conſiſts of 45 articles: the margins filled with texts of Scripture. The preface in B. L. the confeſſion, Roman. C, in fours; the laſt leaf blank. See Catal. of Pamphlets in the Harl. Libr. N° 393. W.H. Quarto.

1597. "Bibliotheca Theologica: or A librarye theological, containing 1. A generall Analyſis or Reſolution: 2. A breiſe elucidation off the moſt ſacred Chapters off Elohim his Bible: Drawen for the vſe off yonge Chriſtians/ ſpecially off the poorer ſorte, vnable to purchaſe Variety off holy-men theyr wrytinges: By Henoch Clapham. Nihil primùm perfectum. Imprinted at Amſtelrodam, Anno 1597." Prefixed is "The proeme," wholly in double columns. The treatiſe conſiſts of an analyſis and elucidation of the firſt 14 chapters of Geneſis, where it breaks off abruptly with this diſtich,

"Here buſiniſſe doth breake me off. The Sequel do expect
What tyme or tymes, God giues the meanes: Mean-tyme this Mi'e [accept."

Whether this work was ever taken in hand again, i cannot ſay; but at the end, by way of catch word, we have "¶ Chap. xv." The arguments, &c. are in long lines; the elucidations, &c. in double columns. The running title, BRESHITH. GENESIS. Beſides the proeme, 28 leaves. Moſtly Black Letter, much worn. W.H. Quarto.

1597. "Theological axioms or concluſions: publikly controverted, diſcuſſed and concluded by that poore Engliſh Congregation, in Amſtelredam: To whome H. C. For the preſent, ad-miniſtreth the Ghoſpel. Togither with an Examination of the ſaide Concluſions, by Henoch Clapham. Here-vnto is added a little Tractate entituled, The Carpenter. Dej eſt, non errare: Hominis errare: Sapientis vitare: Inſipientis perſeuerare in errore. clɔ lɔ xcvii." It is introduced with an "Epiſtle To al ſuch in the church of Englande as vnfeignedly ſeeke Ieſus Chriſt in incorruption, Grace & Peace be multiplied vnto their Conſciences, Amen." The head-title, "xii Theological Axiomes or Concluſions, togither with their Examination." Theſe occupy 14 leaves: "An end of the firſt XII Concluſions." The Carpenter is introduced with an "Epiſtle To Maiſter Abraham Breckman/—of Midlebrough in Zelant/ &c.—Amſtelrodam. 159⁷. 7 Mon. Iul.—Henoch Clapham." Head-title, "A litle Tractate/ vtteringe the Truth of Chriſt his Two-Natures. Mark 6. 3. Is not this the Carpenter, Maries ſonne?" F, in fours, B. L. W.H. Quarto.

1597. "An Epiſtle to the learned nobilitie of England. Touching the tranſlating the BIBLE from the original, with ancient warrant for euerie worde, vnto the full ſatisfaction of any that be of hart. By Hugh Broughton. Iohn 1. The light ſhineth in darknes, though darknes doeth not comprehend it. Middelburgh, By Richard Schilders, Printer to the States of Zealande, 1597." Head-title, "To all the learned Nobilitie of England, Hugh Broughton wiſheth all increaſe of knowledge, that they may eſteeme the vnderſtanding of Gods worde, and care for ſyncerities in

[a] Article 1. "That ther is but one God, one Chriſt, one Spirit, one Church, one truth, one Faith, one Rule of obedience to all Chriſtians in all places."

in it, to be the head of wiſedome and true Religion in Chriſt." Concluded on page 56. "From Middelburgh, in Sea-land, This 29. of May, 1597. Your Honours to commaunde H. Broughton." Hereunto is annexed "A requeſt to the Arch. of Cant. to call in a corruption of a late Engliſh Cõmentation vpon Daniel, dedicated to the right H. Lordes." Concludes with, "I pray your Grace, that Printers be not allowed to diſgrace my ſtudies. Your Graces to commaunde, H. Broughton." H 2, in fours; Neat White Letter. W.H. Quarto.

"Seven ſobs of a ſorrowful ſoul for ſinne." &c. See p. 960. 1597.

"Royall Exchange: To ſuch worſhipfull Citezins, Marchants, Gentlemen, and other Occupiers of the Contrey, as reſorte thereunto. Try to retaine, or ſend back again. The Contents ys after the preface. Seen and allowed here. At Harlem: Printed with Gylis Romaen. M.D. XCVII." A collection of Chriſtian admonitions to the ſeveral degrees of perſons who frequented the Royal Exchange; and dedicated to that worſhipful and grave citizen of London Mr. A. T. from Harlem, by the author, John Payne. In 48 pages, Black Letter. Quarto. 1597.

"Grammatices Græcæ inſtitutio compendaria." By William Camden, for the uſe of Weſtminſter ſchool. See Biogr. Brit. article Camden. 1597.

"Theorique and Practise of Warre." &c. as p. 1258. 1597.

"The ancient ſtate, authoritie, and proceedings of the Court of Requeſts. 2. Octob. 1596." Device, An open book (the Bible), over which rays of glory appear iſſuing through the clouds, in an oval with this motto, DAT ESSE MANVS: SVPERESSE MINERVA. The whole encloſed in a compartment, on the ſides of which are Minerva and Mercury; Minerva pointing up to the glory, Mercury ſupporting the book. In the upper corners are cupids on the wing holding feſtoons of printers' materials. Underneath, "Anno 1597." Prefixed, is a table, ſhewing the time when the ſeveral Acts, Orders and Decrees were made, proving the ſtate,[f] authority, &c. of the Court of Requeſts. The head-title, "In nomine Domini noſtri Ieſu Chriſti. 13. Februarij. 1592. Actes, Orders, and Decrees made by the King and his Counſell, 9 H, 7. remaining amongſt the Records of the Court, now commonly called the Court of 1597.

[f] Hence it appears that "the Court of Requeſts was parcell of the Kings moſt honourable Councell, and ſo alwaies called and eſteemed. The Iudges of that Court were alwaies of the kings moſt honorable Councell appointed by the King to keepe his Councell board. The keeping of this Court was neuer heretofore tied to any place certeine; but onely where the Councell ſate, the ſuitors were to attend: But now of late for the eaſe of ſuitors, it hath bene kept in the White-hall in Weſtminſter, and onely in the terme time.——The forme of the proceeding in this Court, was altogether according to the proceſſe of ſummary cauſes in the Ciuill Law.—The cauſes wherewith they deale, and whereof they iudge, are of all ſorts: As Maritime, Eccleſiaſticall, Temporall, but properly of Temporall cauſes, and onely of the other ſort, as they are mixt with Temporall.—The maner of proceeding in the ſayd Court. 1. By Priuy ſeale, Letter miſſiue, Iniunction, meſſenger, or bond. 2. By attachment. 3. By Proclamation of Rebellion. 4. By Commiſſion of Rebellion. 5. By Sergeant at armes. Apparences by vertue of the Priuie ſeale." &c.

Requeſts." Theſe proceed regularly to the 23 of January, 27 Eliz: At the end are ſome inſtruments taken from an old book of precedents remaining among the records of this court;[g] the titles of which may be ſeen below. Aſcribed to Sir Julius Cæſar. See Bibl. Legum Angliæ, I; 174. Contains 162 pages. W.H. Quarto.

1597. "The Trimming of Thomas Naſhe Gentleman, by the hightituled patron Don Richardo de Medico campo, Barber Chirurgion to Trinity Coledge in Cambridge. Faber quas fecit compedes ipſe geſtat. London, Printed for Philip Scarlet,[h] 1597." On the back, "To the learned. Eme, perlege, nec te precii pœnitebit. To the ſimple. Buy mee, read me through, and thou wilt not repent thee of thy coſt."---To the Gentle Reader.—Richard Lichfield.---To the polygrammaticall, paraſitupocriticall, and pantophainoudendeconticall Puppie Thomas Naſhe, Richard Leichfield wisheth the continuance of that he hath: that is, that he want not the want of health, wealth and libertie." Begins, "Mitto tibi Nashum prora N. puppi humque carentem.—Yours in loue vſque ad aras. Rich: Lichfield." On ſignature E 2 is Naſh's portrait double-fettered. The copy before me is imperfect at the end. I find it licenſed to Cuthbert Burby this year, and therefore very probably printed by or for him. 4°.

1597. "Vita Gul. Wicami Wintonienſis Epiſc. Lond. 1597." Ath. Oxon. I; 218. See Lowth's Life of William of Wykeham, Pref. p. ix. 4°.

1597. "A relation of the Stirrs in Wiſbich Caſtle among the ſecular Prieſts and Jeſuits." Strype's Annals, IV; 318.

1597. "The Frenche Chirurgerye, or all the manualle operations of Chirurgerye, vvith divers, & ſundrye Figures, and amongſt the reſt, certayne nuefovvnde Inſtrumentes, verye neceſſarye to all the operationes of Chirurgerye. Through Jaqves Gvillemeau, of Orleans ordinarye Chirurgiane to the Kinge, and ſworen in the Citye of Paris. And novv truelye tranſlated out of Dutch into Engliſhe by A. M. Imprinted At Dort by Iſaac Canin. M.D.xcvij."[i] This title printed within a compartment exhibiting ſundry operations in chirurgery, neatly engraved on copper-plate. On the back are the queen's arms, ſupported by a lion and a dragon, and the Roſe encircled with laurel ſupported by two angels, pendant thereunto, neatly engraved alſo. Dedicated "To the moſt high, mightie, Royalle, and Victoriouſe Princeſſe, the moſt Chriſtiane and Virtuoſe defendreſſe of the ſincere & true Chriſtiane Religione Ladye Elisabeth, By the grace of God, Queene of Englande, Fraunce, and Irelande &c.—Maximiliane Bouman Chirurgian at Dort.---To the King.—From Paris, the

[g] "21. H. 7. The oth giuen to the Kings Counſell Iudges of this Court.---5. E. 6. A priuie Seale to giue the partie poſſeſſion of the lands of a man that doeth diſobey all kind of Proceſſe to make the partie grieued ſatiſfaction of his due.---An Extent.---1. & 2. P. & M. An Attachment and Extent.---3. & 4. P. & M. An Iniunction to a whole Towneſhip to reſtrein the abuſe of their liberties.---2. Eliz. An attachment to the L. Warden of the Cinque ports. &c.

[h] Perhaps related to, and the ſucceſſor of Thomas Scarlet; by or for whom we find no book printed after 1576.

[i] At the end, M.D. xcviij.

the 15. of Septembre, 1594.—Guillemeau.---The Epiſtle to the benevolent Reader.---To the gentle & curtiouſe Reader.—Thyn as his owne, or els not worthye of vitall breath. A. M." The tranſlator, as the former epiſtle by M. Guillemeau the author. This French Chirurgery conſiſts of nine treatiſes, ſubdivided into chapters; and has prefixed "The Theſaurarye or Storehouſe of Chirurgerye" on eleven copper-plate cuts, exhibiting "Four figures, or portraycture of mans bodye: Two of—the externall partes of the ſame: and the other tvvo, the moſt viſibleſt vaynes fit for phlebotomye," &c. Theſe are on two plates; a back and front figure on each: the other nine plates are filled with inſtruments of chirurgery &c. with copious explanations on the oppoſite page. On the back of the laſt cut is a ſummary or table of contents of "The French Chirurgerye," which occupies 52 leaves, beſides the prefixes, and an index at the end. "Imprinted At Dort by Iſaac Canin. M.D.XCVIIJ."[k] W.H. Folio.

The Lady Ramſey's Pellican of her Almes deeds and Bounty to the poor. Octavo. 1597.

"A ſhort Treatiſe of the Sacrament of Penance. With the maner of examining of Conſcience for a general Confeſſion. Wherunto is added another Treatiſe of Confeſſion for ſuch ſpirituall or deuoute perſons as frequent that Sacrament. Sett forth in Italian by the Reu. Fa. Vincent Bruno of the Society of Ieſus. 1597." Contains 124 pages, beſides a table prefixed. Lambeth Libr. Sixteens. 1597.

"A Commentary upon the Epiſtles of St. Paul to the Theſſalonians and Philemon, By Robert Rollock. Geneva, 1597." Mackenzie, III; 440. Octavo. 1597.

"Certaine of Ovid's Elegies by C. Marlow. At Middleburgh." 16°. ——

"All Ovids[l] Ellegies: Three Bookes, By C. M. *(Chr. Marlowe.)* Epigrams by I. D. *(John Davis.)* At Middleborough." Somewhat larger than the preceding edition. E. Malone Eſq. Theſe tranſlations of Ovid's Elegies were burnt at Stationers' hall by order from the archbiſhop of Canterbury and the biſhop of London, dated 1 June, 41 Eliz. See an account of Ancient Tranſlations from Claſſic Authors prefixed to Johnſon and Steevens's edition of Shakeſpeare's plays, p. 94. Edition 1778; Alſo, Hiſt. of Eng. Poetry, III; 420. ——

"A treatiſe of the ſufferings and victory of Chriſt, in the work of our redemption: Declaring by the Scriptures theſe two queſtions: That Chriſt ſuffered for vs the wrath of God. which we may well terme the paynes of Hell, or Helliſh ſorrowes. That Chriſt, after his death on the croſſe, went not into Hell in his Soule. Contrarie to certaine errours in theſe points publiklie preached in London Anno 1597." A vignette, and under it "1598." Contains 174 pages, neat White letter, and concludes with 1598.

[k] In the title-page M.D.XCVIJ.

[l] 'This tranſlation of Ovid's Elegies was printed in or before 1598; for Davis's Epigrams, which are added at the end, are mentioned by Baſtard in his collections of Epigrams, printed in that year.' E. M.

with "2 Cor. 2. 17. Wee are not as many which make marchandiſe of the Worde of God: &c. H. 1." *(Henry Jacobs.)* On another leaf, the corrections of faults. See Ath. Oxon. I; 344, and 394, 395. W.H. Octavo.

1598. "A pithie exhortation to her maieſtie for eſtabliſhing her ſucceſſor to the crowne. Whereunto is added a diſcourſe, containing the Author's opinion of the true and lavvful ſucceſſor to her Maieſtie. Both compiled by Peter Wentworth Eſquire. Prudens Princeps hæredem nominando Regno proſpicier, & ſi deſit filius de ſucceſſore ſeriò cogitabit. Ex Spart. A wiſe Prince by naming his heire will provide for the ſafetie of his kingdome: and if he haue no ſonne, he will be the more careful to eſtabliſh his ſucceſſor. Out of Spart. Imprinted. 1598." A prefatory epiſtle "To the reader;" at the end thereof, "Faults eſcaped in the printing." The exhortation on 121 pages. Then, on a ſeparate title-page, "A treatiſe containing M. Wentworths iudgement concerning the perſon of the true and lawfull ſucceſſor to theſe Realmes of England and Ireland. Wherein the title is briefly and plainlie ſet down: Dolmans objections refuted, and inconveniences remoued. Made two yeeres before his death, but publiſhed a yeere after his death for the publick benefite of this Realme. Imprinted 1598." This treatiſe on 95 pages, numbered afreſh; but the ſignatures proceed regularly from the exhortation to P 7, in eights. W.H. Octavo.

1598. "A confeſſion of the Faith of certain Engliſh people living in exile in the Low-countries. Dated from Amſterdam, the year of the laſt patience of the Saints. 1598." Mr. T. Baker's Maunſell, p. 24.

1598. Honour's conqueſt, or the hiſtory of Edward of Lancaſter, and of his travels to Jeruſalem, *&c.* Quarto.

1598. "Spirituall exercyſes, and gooſtly medirations, *&c.* ſet forth by F. Willyam Perin, B. D. neulye imprynted at Caen by Peter le Chandelier, from the copie printed at London. Dedicated to the ſiſters of the order of St. Clare at Lovaine." Sixteens.

1598. "The ſyn againſt the Holy Ghoſte: Made manifeſt from thoſe grounds of Faith, which haue bene taught & received by the Faithfull in Englād, & that for thoſe 40. y. togither vnder the proſperous raigne of my Soveraigne Lady & Quene Elishabet. Which may ſerue for a rayning in of the heady, & yet for a ſpur to ſlouthfull Spirits: By Henoch Clapham. Eccles. 7. 18. Be not juſt over-much, nor make thy ſelf much wiſe: wherefore ſholdſt thou ſeeke to be deſolate? 19. Be not wicked ouer-much, nor be thow fooliſh: why ſholdſt thow dy in thy vntyme? At Amſterdam: 1598." In a border of metal flowers. The treatiſe begins on the back, addreſſed "To his faithfull Brethren (a poore Remnant of the ever viſible Catholike and Apoſtolicke Church) Abraham Crottendine, Iohn Ioope, Hugh Armourer, Chriſtopher Symkins, Thomas Farrat, Abraham Wakeſeild &c. Grace Mercie and peace be multiplied from God the father, through the Mediation of Je. Chr. his Son, by the inſtillation of his adopting ſpirit into their ſpirits, Amen."

At

At the end, the queen's arms, under which, " God preſerve our quene." C, in fours. W.H. Quarto.

" A Treatiſe of the Holy daie and faſting daie in England, &c. By J. B. 1598." Mr. T. Baker's Maunſell, p. 49. 1598. Octavo.

" A Chriſtian Directorie guiding men to their Salvation. Devided into three Bookes." &c. as p. 1667. " At Lovan, Imprinted by Laurence Kellam, cum priuilegio, 1598." Contains 718 pages, beſides prefixes and affixes. The preface ſigned R. P. (*Robert Parſons.*) 1598. Octavo.

" A methode to meditate on the Pſalter or Rofary of the Virgin Mary. Ant. 1598." Bodleian. 1598. Octavo.

" A Commentary upon 15 ſelect Pſalms. By Robert Rollock. Geneva, 1598." Mackenzie, III; 440. 1598. Octavo.

England's Heroical Epiſtles; by Michael Drayton. Octavo. 1598.

" De Turco-Papiſmo. Hoc eſt, de Turcorum & Papiſtarum adverſus Chriſti Eccleſiam & fidem conjuratione eorumque in Religione & moribus conſentione & ſimilitudine. Lond. 1598, 99. By T. M. S." Ath. Oxon. I; 268. 1598. Quarto.

" Micro-cynicon, ſixe ſnarling ſatyres." Sixteens. 1599.

" A temperate ward-word to the turbulent and ſeditious watch-word of ſir Francis Haſtinges knight, who indeavoreth to ſlaunder the whole catholique cauſe, and all profeſſors thereof, both at home and abrode. Reduced into eight ſeveral incounters; with a particular ſpeech directed to the lordes of her maieſties moſt honourable council. To whom the arbitriment of the whole is remitted, by N. D. (*N. Dolman, alias Robert Parſons.*) Imprinted with licence." 1599. Quarto.

" A Triall of Subſcription: By way of a Preface unto certaine Subſcribers. And Reaſons for leſſe rigour againſt nonſubſcribers. Both modeſtly written, that Neither ſhould offend." 28 pages, beſides the preface of ſix pages. 1599. Sixteens.

" The pleaſant hiſtory of the two angry women of Abington. With the humorous mirth of Dicke Coomes, and Nicholas Prouerbes, tvvo Seruing-men. As it was lately playde by the right Honorable the Earle of Nottingham, Lord high Admirall his ſeruants. By Henry Porter, Gent. Imprinted at London for VVilliam Ferbrand, and are to be ſold at his ſhop the corner of Colman ſtreete neere Loathbury. 1599." On the back are " The names of the ſpeakers," and " The Prologue," which is in proſe. K. in fours. W.H. 1599. Quarto.

" The triall of maiſter Dorrell, or a collection of defences againſt allegations, not yet ſuffered to receive convenient anſwere. Tending to cleare him from the imputation of teaching Sommers, and others, to counterfeit poſſeſſions of devils," &c. 103 pages. 1599. Twelves.

" A Chriſtian Letter of certaine Engliſh Proteſtants vnfained fauourers of the preſent ſtate of Religion, authoriſed and profeſſed in England: vnto that Reuerend and learned man, Mr. R. Hoo, (*Richard Hooker*) requiring reſolution in certaine matters of Doctrine (which ſeeme to ouerthrow the foundation of Chriſtian Religion, and of the Church among vs)

vs) expreſſlie contained in his five Books of Eccleſiaſticall Pollicie. 1599." On 49 pages, neat White letter. W.H. Quarto.

1599. Some account of Edward Squire, lately executed for treaſon, as actor; and Richard Wallpoole as deviſer, in Spain. 1599. Quarto.

1599. A little book of Epigrams by John Weever. 1599. Octavo.

1599. " A Manuall of Praiers, gathered out of many famous & good authors, as well ancient, as of the time preſent. Diſtributed according to the daies of the Weeke. Whereunto is added a newe Calender, with the order to helpe at Maſſe. Printed at Calice. 1599." Contains 338 pages. Rev. Dr. Lort. Sixteens.

1599. " Dr. Dee's Apology, ſent to the Arch-Biſhop of Canterbury. 1599. Or, a Letter containing a moſt brief Diſcourſe Apologiticall, with a plain Demonſtration, and fervent Proteſtation for the lawfull, ſincere, very faithfull and Chriſtian courſe of the Philoſophicall Studies and Exerciſes, of a certaine ſtudious Gentleman: An ancient Servant to Her moſt Excellent Majeſty Royall." Including a catalogue of Dee's writings printed and unprinted. [m]

1599. " A commentary upon the Goſpel of St. John, with a Harmony of the Four Evangeliſts upon the Death, Reſurrection and Aſcenſion of Jeſus Chriſt, at Geneva, 1599." By Robert Rollock. Mackenzie, III; 440. Octavo.

1599. " A briefe Treatiſe of divers plaine and ſure waies to finde out the truth in this doubtfull and dangerous time of Hereſie. Conteyning ſundrie worthy motives vnto the Catholike Faith, or Conſiderations to moue a man to beleeue the Catholikes, and not the Heretikes. Set out by Richard Briſtow Prieſt, Licentiat in Diuinitie." Device: IHS, with a croſs patée over the H, with the nails and heart, as deſcribed in p. 1730-1; but without the motto, and the ſpear and ſponge, and not ſo neatly executed. Printed at Anvverpe with Priuiledge. 1599." On the back is a ſmall cut of the holy rood. On the next leaf, in Latin and Engliſh, " 1. John. 4." and " Auguſt. de vtil. cred. Cap. 14."---To the reader.---The approbation of this Booke, according to the order of the Councell of Trent. Seſſ. 4.—Ita Cenſeo Guilielmus Alanus, S. Theol. apud Duacum Profeſſor Regius. 30 April, 1574. Which is thus in Engliſh.—So doe I giue my cenſure, William Allen," &c. Beſides: 176 leaves. W.H. 16°.

1599. " A Defence of the Churches and Miniſtery of England. Written in two Treatiſes, againſt the Reaſons and obiections of Mr. Francis Iohnſon, and other of the ſeparation commonly called Browniſts. Publiſhed, eſpecially, for the benefit of thoſe in theſe parts of the lovv Countries. Middelburgh. By Richard Schilders, Printer to the States of Zealand. 1599." This title taken from Mr. Johnſon's anſwer: my copy wanting the

[m] Reprinted at the end of Mr. Caſaubon's preface to 'A true & faithful Relation of what paſſed for many yeers between Dr. John Dee (a mathematician of great fame in Q. Eliz. and K. James their reignes), and ſome Spirits:' &c. Wherein he ſays, 'In the year 1595 he did write, (and was printed 1599. I am ſure; but whether before that or no, I cannot certainly tell) A Diſcourſe Apologetical, &c.'

the title-page. Prefixed is an epiſtle by "The publiſher to the Chriſtian reader.—[a] D. B." The firſt treatiſe begins with "An argument proving that the Churches of England are the true Churches of God.—H. Iacob. Againſt the Aſſumption of the ſaid Argument Mr. Iohnſon made 3. Exceptions and 9. Reaſons, which hereafter follow in order: Together with Mr. Iacobs Replies vnto the ſame." This is concluded on p. 83; the back blank. Then, on a ſeparate title-page, "A ſhort treatiſe concerning the truenes of a paſtorall calling in paſtors made by prælates. Againſt the Reaſons and Obiections of Maiſter Francis Iohnſon, with others of the ſeparation commonly called Browniſtes." Vignette; a female head between two cornucopias. "1599." On the back, "An argument, ſhewing the trunes of a Paſtorall calling in Paſtors made by Prelates. Taken from a familiar[b] compariſon, gathered out of the confeſſions of Maiſters Iohnſons and others of the ſeparation aforeſaid. Againſt the ſaid Argument, were brought Seauen Reaſons by Maiſter Iohnſon and others, which doe hereafter follow, together with Maiſter Iacobs Replies to the ſame." This on 4 leaves more. W.H. Quarto.

"The Boock of Phyſicke Wherin Through commaundement of the moſt Illuſtrious, & renoumned Duke & Lorde. Lorde Lodewijcke, Duke of Wirtenberghe, & of Teck, Earle of Mompelgart, &c. Moſt of them ſelected, and approued remedyes, for all corporall diſeaſes, and ſickneſſes, which out of manye highe, and common Perſons written Phyſick-bookes, are compacted, and vnited together. Through his renoumned Graces moſt famous Phyſition Mr. Doctour Oſwaldus Gabelhouer. Faithfullye tranſlated out of High-duche by the right worſhipfull Mr. Doctour Charles Battus, ordinarye Phyſitione of the Citye of Dorte. And now nuelye tranſlatede out of Low-duche into Engliſhe by A. M. Imprinted At Dorte by Iſaack Caen, 1599. This title is printed within a very neat compartment engraved on copper-plate. The queen's arms at top, over the roſe ſupported by angels; ſomewhat like the deſign at the back of 'The Frenche Chirurgerye,' p. 1734. At bottom, is a neat proſpect of the city of Dort, having "Dordrecht" on a ribbon over it. "B. Dolendo fecit." Dedicated "To the moſt mightye vertuous and renoumned Princeſſe, and our moſt beneuolente, and gratiouſe ſouereigne, Ladye Elizabeth," 1599.

[a] Daniel Buck, a ſcrivener of London. See Fr. Johnſon's Anſwer to this preface, prefixed to his Anſwer to Maiſter H. Jacob his Defence of the Churches and Miniſtery of England.

[b] "The Argument of Compariſon is this. As a couple of ignorant people not contracting, but meaning to marry, and yet thinking that vnleſſe a Prieſt marry them, their marriage is nothing, whereas indeed their publique accepting each of other maketh the marriage: Now being married, (though vnlawfully *As themſelues vold*) by a Prieſt, yet their marriage is true and lawfull notwithſtanding.

Even ſo, a Chriſtian people, meaning to haue a ſufficient man to their Paſtor, yet thinking, that vnleſſe a Prelate doe make him, he is no Paſtor at all, neither can be theirs. Notwithſtanding, he being made a Paſtor, (though vnlawfully, *As they alſo doe acknowledge*) by the Prelate; yet by their mutuall accepting and ioyning together, he is now verely a Paſtor, yea their Paſtor, true and lawfull. H. Iacob." N.B. What is here printed in Italics is taken from the margin.

Elizabeth, &c.—Ifaack Canine Bibliopola at Dorte.---To the moſt Illuſtrious, and right Honourable Ladye, Ladye Marie, borne Princeſſe of Orange, &c. Datum at Dort the 4. of Iulye A. D. M.D.L.XXXXVIIJ.—Abraham Canin.---Epiſtle of the Author to the beneuolent Reader.—Oſwaldus Gabelhouer, His Grace of Wirtenberghs Phyſition, at ſturgarten.---To the beneuolent, and curteous Reader.—A. M.---Index;" alphabetical and copious: on the back of the laſt page thereof, " The contentes of this boocke of Phyſicke :" divided into 6 parts. Beſides: 393 pages. W.H. Folio.

1599. " A memoriall of a Chriſtian life. Wherin are treated al ſuch things, as appertaine vnto a Chriſtian to do from the beginning of his cõuerſion, vntil the end of his perfection. Deuided into Seauen Treatiſes: the particulars[p] whereof are noted in the page following. Written firſt in the Spaniſh tongue, by the famous Religious Father, F. Lewis de Granada, Prouinciall of the holy order of Preachers, in the Prouince of Portugall." Device; IHS, &c. very plain. " Imprinted at Rouen, by George Loyſelet. Anno Domini. 1599." This is introduced with " The Tranſlatours Dedicatory Epiſtle. To the right honourable, and vvorſhipfull, of the foure principall Houſes of Court in London, profeſſing the ſtudie of the Common Laws of our Realme.—From Roan, vpon the Holy Feaſt of the conuerſion of S. Paul, in the yeare of our Lord. 1599. —Richard Hopkins." The I H S &c. as in the title-page, but ſet in a frame exhibiting the implements of the crucifixion. " The prologue to the chriſtian reader." On the back of its laſt page is a rude cut of the holy rood. There are a few other wood-cuts, but very coarſely done. Contains together 762 pages and " A table of the contents." On p. 762, " The end of the firſt volume of the Memoriall of a Chriſtian life. Deo Gratias. The ſecond volume of the Memoriall &c. I haue already tranſlated, and am preparing it towards the Print: which conteineth the three laſt treatiſes" &c. mentioned in the note below. Whereby it appears that the following article is the 2d volume of this Memoriall, though by another tranſlator. W.H. Octavo.

1599. " A ſpiritual doctrine conteining a rule To liue vvel, vvith diuers Praiers and Meditations. Abridged by the reverend father Levvis de Granada of the holie order of Preachers. And divided into fixe treatiſes, as

[p] " 1.—an Exhortation vnto vertue and amendment of life. 2 Of the Sacrament of Pennance, and the three partes thereof: —contrition, confeſſion, and Satiſfaction: with a declaration of the Ten Commandements. 3 How we ought to prepare ourſelues for the receauing of the moſt bleſſed Sacrament of the Alter. 4 Wherein are contained two principall rules of a Chriſtian life. The one—ſerueth for ſuche chriſtians as begin newly to ſerue God, and haue a deſire to be ſaued. And the other—for all profeſſed Religious perſons in Monaſtaries, and for ſuch other Chriſtians, as are not contented with the dooing of all ſuch thinges as they know to be of no neceſſitie for their ſaluation, but will indeuour to wade further, and to increaſe and profit more & more in the way of vertues. 5 Of Vocall prayer. 6 Of Mentall prayer: wherein is treated of the life of our Sauiour Chriſt. 7 Of the loue of God: wherein conſiſteth the perfection of a chriſtian life, and therein is alſo treated of ſuch things as do eyther help, or hinder the ſame."

as is to be ſeene after the prefaces. Nevvlie tranſlated out of Spaniſh into Engliſh. Pſalm 118. v. 35. Deduc me in ſemita mandatorum tuorum. Leade me (O Lord) in the path of thy commaundements. At Lovan, Imprinted by Laurence Kellam 1599." Dedicated "To the honorable ſyr vvilliam stanley Knight, Coranel of the Engliſh Regiment. &c.—From our college of the Societie of Ieſus in Louan this 19. of March 1599. being the feaſt of S. Ioſeph.—Rich. Gibbons.---The tranſlatour to the gentle Reader.—At Louan the 25. of March, 1599.—Rich. Gibbons.---The author to the Chriſtian Reader.---A ſpiritual doctrine devided into ſixe [q] treatiſes." Beſides: 397 pages, and a table of contents. W.H. 8°.

"Catechiſmus Paulinus, in uſum Scholæ Paulinæ conſcriptus." Ath. Oxon. I; 369. 1599. Octavo.

"Novum Teſtamentum [r] Syriacè, [s] Ebraicè, Græcè, [t] Latinè, [v] Germanicè, [x] Bohemicè, [y] Italicè, [z] Hiſpanicè, [a] Gallicè, [b] Anglicè, [c] Danicè, & [d] Polonicè, ſtudio Eliæ Hutteri. Norimbergæ, 1599." 2 vol. Folio. 1599.

"An explication of the article περὶ τῦ κατελθεῖν εἰς ἅδν of our Lordes ſoules going from his body to Paradiſe, touched by the Greke, generally ἅδν: The world of Soules, termed Hel by the old Saxon, & by all our tranſlationes: with a defence of the Q. of Englandes religion: To, & againſt the Archb. of Canterbury: who is blamed for turning the Q. auctority againſt her owne faith. Sundry Epiſtles are prefixed & affixed. By H. Br. Ἀδελφοί μν, &c. James, 2. 1. MDXCIX." Dedicated "To the mighty prince Elisabeth by the grace of God Quene of England, &c. defendour of the faith, &c.—Your M. moſt careſull defendour of your faith, Hugh Broughton." Head title, "An explication of the Crede for the article κατελθεῖν εἰς ἅδν: How that ſpech hath bene vſed, of eaſt & weſt ſynce tongues were vnto Plutarchs age beyonde the Apoſtles vniforme in one tenour, for leauing this world: in ſpech of ſoules departinge: & not more in the wicked which went to torment knowen, or in the vncerten, whether they went, then in the Godly which went preſently to Ioy: With a declaration how K. Ed. 6. ſo held it: Whoſe religion 1599.

[q] 1. "Of Mental Praier. 2 Of Vocal Praier. 3 A rule of good life for all ſorts of men. 4 for Religious men. 5 Of The Sacrament of Penance. 6 Of receauing the bleſſed Sacrament, vvith a proteſſion of the Catholique faith, according to the holy Counecl of Trent."

[r] 'Secundùm editionem Tremellianam anni 1569; cui adjecit autor ex ſua verſione quædam quæ in illa deerant.'

[s] 'Ex ipſa verſione Eliæ Hutteri.'

[t] 'Ex vulgatâ editione.'

[v] 'Ex interpretatione Lutheri.'

[x] 'Ex editione 1503.'

[y] 'Ex verſione Genevenſi anni 1562.'

[z] 'Ex Caſſiodori Reyna tranſlatione anno 1569, excuſa.'

[a] 'Ex recognitione Genevenſi anni 1588.'

[b] 'Ex editione 1561, vel aliqua ſimili.' See p. 796.

[c] 'Ex editione 1589.'

[d] 'Ex editione 1596.' Le Long. I; 45. Edit. 1723.

Theſe 12 languages are inſerted in 6 columns; two languages in a col. verſe by verſe: v.z. In the firſt col. the Syrinck (in Hebrew types), with the Italic under it. a. The Hebiew, (having the ſervile letters diſtinguiſhed, by being open, from the radicals, which are wholly black) and under it the Spaniſh. 3. The Greek; and the French under it. Theſe three col. are on the left-hand page, as the other three, viz. The Latin, with the Engliſh; the German, with the Daniſh; the Bohemian, with the Polith; are on the right.

in the ſame ſenſe the Q. ſwearing to the Goſpel, meant to defend: To the moſt reuerend lhon Whitgift D. in diuinity, Archb. of Canterbury, & Metropolitane of Englande." This occupies 78 pages. On the laſt leaf, "To all the lerned nobility of England.—Your honours moſt willing to haue bene employd for the Churches good: Hugh Broughton." W.H. Quarto.

1599. "A pleaſant conceyted Comedie of George a Greene, the Pinner of Wakefield. Acted by the Earl of Suſſexs Servants." Reprinted in Dodſley's collection of Old Plays, I; 183. See Biogr. Dram. II; 136. Quarto.

1599. "Th'overthrow of Stage-Playes, By the way of controverſie betwixt D. Gager and D. Rainoldes, wherein all the reaſons that can be made for them are notably refuted; th'objections aunſwered, and the caſe ſo cleared and reſolved, as that the iudgement of any man, that is not froward and perverſe, may eaſily be ſatisfied. Wherein is manifeſtly proved, that it is not onely vnlawfull to bee an Actor, but a beholder of thoſe vanities. Wherevnto are added alſo and annexed in th'end certeine letters betwixt the ſayed Maiſter Rainoldes, and D. Gentiles, Reader to the Civill Law in Oxford, concerning the matter. 1599." This is introduced with an epiſtle from "The Printer to the reader." Head title, "Maiſter D. Rainolds aunſwere vnto Maiſter D. Gager, concerning Theater-ſights, Stage-playes, &c." This occupies 163 pages. Dated, "At Queenes College, the 30th of May. 1593.—Iohn Rainolds." Then follow the Latin letters betwixt Dr. Rainolds and Albericus Gentilis, which are concluded on p. 190. The whole B b 2, in fours. W.H. Again in 1600, printed at Middleburgh by Richard Schilders. Quarto.

1599. Ovid's Remedy of Love, by an anonymous tranſlator. See Hiſt. of Eng Poetry, III; 420. Again 1600. See p. 1283.

1599. Novum Teſtamentum, the ſame as the edition in folio, above-mentioned. 4 Vol. 1599 and 1600. In the preface to St. Paul's Epiſtles; "Integrum Novum Teſtamentum in linguam ſanctam convertendum ſuſcepi; converti, correxi & annuo temporis ſpatio abſolvi." Hutter alſo tranſlated the four canonical epiſtles, the Revelation, and the hiſtory of the woman taken in adultery, from the Syriac. See Le Long, I; 45. I have the goſpels by St. Matthew, and St. Mark, which i take to be the firſt of theſe 4 volumes, viz.

1599. "Sanctvs Matthævs, Syriacè, Italicè. Ebraicè. Hiſpanicè. Græcè, Gallicè. Latinè, Anglicè. Germanicè, Danicè. Bohemicè, Polonicè. Ex Diſpoſitione & Adornatione Eliae Hutteri Germani. Noribergaae M D XCIX." The text begins on the back of this title-page; for the diſpoſition thereof &c. ſee note d. The whole occupies 543 pages, including the title, numbered in the left-hand corner of every page. W.H. 4°.

1600. "Sanctvs Marcvs," &c. as to St. Matthew. "M D C." On 349 pages, numbered &c. as St. Matthew. Theſe editions (folio & quarto) are peculiarly curious for the variety of modern tranſlations. W.H. 4°.

1600. "The Nevv Testament of Ieſus Chriſt faithfully tranſlated into Engliſh, out of the authentical Latin, diligently conferred with the Greeke" &c.

&c. as p. 1658. " By the Engliſh College then Reſident in Rhemes. Set forth the ſecond time, by the ſame College nowv returned to Dovvay. VVith addition of one nevv Table of Heretical Corruptions, the other Tables and Annotations ſomevvhat augmented. Search the Scriptures. Ioan. 5. Geue me vnderſtanding, &c. Pſalm 118. v. 34.—Printed at Antvverp by Daniel Veruliet. 1600. VVith privilege." Concerning the authors of this tranſlation, ſee Lewis p. 290 &c. W.H. Quarto.

" The Roſarie of our Ladie. Otherwiſe called our Ladies Pſalter. 1600.
With other godlie exerciſes mentioned in the Preface. Antverpiæ, Apud Ioannem Keerbergium. Anno M.D.C. Cum gratia et privilegio." This title is in a very neat engraved compartment, repreſenting an altar-piece; over which is an appearance of the Virgin Mary, at half length, holding the infant Jeſus before her, both crowned and irradiated. On the top of each jamb is an angel kneeling and adoring. In the middle, two lighted candles. On the dexter ſide is a biſhop ſtanding in a niche, with his hands claſped, and his eyes fixed on the viſion, a croſier encloſed in his arms, and a mitre at his feet. On the other ſide is an abbot, in like poſture, with a croſier only. " The preface, Containing diuers Annotations concerning the Roſarie of our Ladie: and the other Exercifes here folovving: VVith the cauſes of compoſing and printing the ſame in this forme; and certaine commodities enſuing hereof.—25. of March, 1590. Your owne al and euer in Chriſt, T. W. P." This little book is adorned with variety of cuts, neatly engraved on copper-plates, by Ioan Collaert, from deſigns of M. de Vos; and contains the following pieces, viz. " The firſt roſarie of our Ladies pſalter; reſembled to a white Roſe, containing fiue ioyful Myſteries.---The ſecond Roſarie—reſembled to a redde roſe: containing fiue ſorowful Myſteries.---The third Roſarie—reſembled to a damaſke roſe:—fiue glorious Myſteries.---The Corone of our B. Ladie: with certaine particular points to be meditated, in ſaying the ſame.---The Corone of our Lord. With particular pointes to be meditated, in ſaying the ſame.---A brieſe Roſarie of fiftene Pater noſters and Aues with one Crede: in memorie of the eight ioyes and ſeuen ſorovves of the moſt B. Virgin Marie.---Litanies gathered out of the corone of our Lord.---Litanies—out of the corone of our Ladie.---The doleful ſtate of our B. Ladie, vnder the croſſe of her Sonne." Contains 128 pages, beſides the preface. " The approbation. Libellum hunc, à viro Anglo, docto & pio, perlegendum curauimus; eiuſque iudicio probatum, imprimendum duximus. 25. Ianuarij. 1599. Matthias Archiepūs Mechlinienſis." F 4, in twelves. Neat White letter. W.H. Twelves.

" A detection of that ſinnful, ſhamful, lying, and ridiculous diſcours 1600.
of Samuel Harſhnet, entituled: A diſcoverie of the fravvdulent practiſes of Iohn Darrell. Wherein is manifeſtly and apparantly ſhewed in the eyes of the world, not only the vnlikelihoode, but the flat impoſſibilitie of the pretended counterfayting of William Somers, Thomas Darling, Kath. Wright, and Mary Couper, togeather with the other 7. in Lancaſhire, and the ſuppoſed teaching of them by the ſaid Iohn Darrell.

Pſalme. 7. 14. Behold, He ſhall travaile with wickednes: for he hath conceiued miſchiefe, but he ſhall bring fourth a lye. Imprinted 1600." Prefixed is an addreſs "To the Chriſtian and Well Affected reader, Iohn Darrell miniſter of the Word, wiſheth all Grace and Happines: with a iudgment to diſcerne betwixt thinges that differ," &c. The paging and ſignatures are very irregular and incorrect. At the end is a table of contents. W.H. Quarto.

1600. "A true narration of the strange and grevous vexation by the Devil, of 7. perſons in Lancaſhire, and William Somers of Nottingham. Wherein the doctrine of poſſeſſion and diſpoſſeſſion of Demoniakes out of the word of God is particularly applyed vnto Somers, and the reſt of the perſons controuerted: togeather with the vſe we are to make of theſe workes of God. By Iohn Darrell, miniſter of the word of God. He that is not with me, is againſt me: &c. Math. 12. 30. Printed 1600." My copy has in MS. 'Vid. Bp. Hall his treatiſe of Evill Angels, p. 332. He atteſts the truth of this ſtory.' It is introduced with an addreſs "To the Church of England.—I. D." Then, the narration, which occupies 23 pages more; printed 24 by miſtake. The doctrine of the poſſeſſion &c. with freſh ſignatures and pages. A—I, in fours; K—S, in twos; neat White letter. W.H. Quarto.

1600. "A true Diſcourſe concerning the certaine poſſeſſion and diſpoſſeſſiō of 7. perſons in one familie in Lancaſhire, &c. By George More." Faſti Oxon. I; 108. Contains 85 pages. W.H. Octavo.

1600. "An anſwer to Maiſter H. Iacob his defence of the Churches and Miniſtery of England. By Francis Iohnſon an exile of Ieſus Chriſt. Though myne Adverſary write a Book againſt me, would I not beare it vpon mv ſhoulder, would I not bynde it for crovvnes vnto me? Iob 31. 36. Printed in the Yeare of our Lord. 1600." On the back, "The title and inſcription of Mr. Iacobs book (becauſe there is often relation vnto it hereafter, both in the Preface, and in the Book it ſelff, therefore) I thought good here to infert it at firſt. Thus it was, word for word as followeth, A Defence of the Churches." &c. as p. 1738. Prefixed is The preface, thus addreſſed, "To the Chriſtian Reader, grace and peace from our Lord Jeſus Chriſt." It is divided into 7 ſections anſwering the epiſtle by D. B. (Daniel Buck, as we are herein informed) ſection by ſection. The head title, "An Aunſwer to M. H. Iacobs arguments and replies concerning the Churches and Miniſtery of England." Mr. Jacob's arguments and replies are cited at length, and Mr. Johnſon's anſwers thereunto, chapter by chapter, on 184 pages. Then, on a ſeparate title-page, "An anſwer to Maiſter H. Iacob his treatiſe Concerning the Prieſtes of the Church of England, Made by the Prælates, Accepted and ioyned vnto by the people. Which he termeth a Paſtorall Calling. By Francis Johnſon an exile for the teſtimony of Iesus. Put yourſelves in array againſt Babel &c. Ier. 50. 14. They ſhall not take of thee a ſtone for a corner, &c. Ier. 51. 26. 1600." This treatiſe proceeds in like manner as the foregoing, Mr. Jacob's arguments, &c. on White letter, and Mr. Johnſon's

ſon's anſwers on Black letter. The ſignatures and pages continued to p. 217, and "A Table of ſome particular things conteyned in this Book." W.H. Quarto.

"A Defence of a treatiſe touching the Sufferings and Victorie of Chriſt in the worke of our Redemption. Wherein is confirmed, 1 That Chriſt ſuffered for vs, not only bodily griefe, but alſo in his Soule an impreſſion of the proper wrath of God, which may be called the paines of Hell. 2 That after his death on the Croſſe he went not downe into Hell. For Anſwere to the late writings of Mr. Bilſon, L. Biſhop of Winchester, which he intitleth, The effect of certaine ſermons, &c. Wherein he ſtriueth mightily againſt the doctrine aforeſaid. By Henry Iacob Miniſter of the worde of God. Iohn 7. ver. 24. Iudge not according to the appearance, but iudge righteous iudgement. 1600." Contains 211 pages, including an epiſtle "To all the godly and religious Magiſtrates, faithfull Paſtors, and other Chriſtian brethren in England, Grace and peace be multiplied in the true ſufferinges and victorie of Ieſus Chriſt, our onely and moſt glorious Redeemer.---A Præface to the Chriſtian Readers touching our 2. Queſtions and their Defence following." On the back of the laſt leaf is an analytical table of "The diverſe Significations of the Greeke word Hades: which it hath according to the Circūſtances of the places where it is vſed.—Wherevnto the Hebrue Sheol may be rightly compared." W.H. Quarto. 1600.

"Reges, Reginæ, Nobiles & alii in Eccleſia B. Petri Weſtmonaſterii ſepulti uſque ad Annum M.D.C. Lond. 1600." Quarto. 1600.

"Will. Kemp's IX days Wonder, in a dance from London to Norwich. Lond. 1600." Cat. Bibl. Bodl. II; 47. Quarto. 1600.

XV books of Iliads of Homer. By George Chapman. See Warton's Hiſt. of Engliſh Poetry, Vol. III; p. 441. A thin folio. 1600.

"Paſquill's Mad Cappe. Lond. Printed by J. V. 1600." Ibidem, III; 445. Quarto. 1600.

"Paſquill's Fool's cap. Lond. 1600." Catl. Bibl. Bodl. II; 284. 1600.

"A Remedy againſt Schiſme and Hereſy, a treatiſe on Matth. XIII; 24. Lond. 1600." By Henoch Clapham. Ibidem, I; 284. Quarto. 1600.

"A Decacordon of ten quodlibeticall queſtions concerning Religion and State. Wherein the Authour framing himſelfe a Quilibet to euery Quodlibet, decides an hundred croſſe Interrogatorie doubts, about the generall contentions betwixt the Seminarie Prieſts and Ieſuits at this preſent. Eccles. VII. Noli amare mendacium aduerſus fratrem tuum, &c. Do not loue a lye againſt thy brother, neither do the like againſt thy friend." Device, a griffin ſitting on a ſtone, &c. as p. 127. "Newly imprinted. 1600." Contains 361 pages, beſides "The preface to the reader," and "Lenvoy." This work is aſcribed to William Watſon Prieſt. Ath. Oxon. I; 504. W.H. Quarto. 1600.

"PALESTINA: Written By Mr. R. C. P.* and Bachelor of Diuinitie." 1600.

* Query Robert Chambers, a ſecular-prieſt, educated in the Engliſh College at Rheims, and who finished his ſtudies at Rome.

nitie." Device, a phenix, &c. "Florence Imprinted by Bartelmew Sermartelli. 1600." Dedicated "To our moſt gracious and Soueraigne Ladie and Princes, whoſe dowrie is little England, and the largeſt heauens her fayreſt inheritance, all happineſſe and heauenly bliſſe." Contains 200 pages, beſides 2 more of "Faults eſcaped." Quarto.

1600. "A poſition maintained by J. B. before the late Earle of Huntingdon: viz. Prieſts are executed not for Religion, but for Treaſon. Newly imprinted. 1600." In 15 pages. See p. 1082. Octavo.

1600. "A Midſommer Nights Dreame. As it hath beene ſundry Times publikely acted, By the Right Honorable, the Lord Chamberlaine his Seruants. Written by William Shakeſpeare. Printed by Thomas Fiſher. 1600." Quarto.

1600. "Approved experiments touching Fiſh and Fruit, to be regarded by the lovers of Angling, by John Taverner." Quarto.

1600. "Newes from Flaunders. A new ballad of the great overthrow, that the valliant captaine Graue Maurice, ſir Frances Veere, and other of the queene of Englands friends, gaue to the archduke, and his army of Spaniards, vpon Sunday the 22d of June laſt paſt, 1600. To the tune of Luſty gallant."

It begins, "You that be deſirous, and therein take delight," *&c.*

Ends, "Thus have you heard the ſervice
Of theſe our Engliſh friends,
That ſtill with loſſe of life and limmes
The Flemiſh ſtate defends.
God baniſh thence idolatrie,
That Engliſhmen may ſay:
That ſtill we haue in ſpight of Spaine
Some frendes beyond the ſea. Finis.

"Captaines of the Engliſh ſlain. 1. Captain Yaxley. 2.—Honywood. 3.—Duxbery. 4.—Purton. 5.—Tirrell. 6.—Woodward. Priſoners of the enemy taken. The admiral of Arragon, Lewis de Villar, Jaſper Sapena, With many other captains."

Books without either printer's name or date when printed: ſome of which were omitted in their proper places, whoſe dates might have been nearly aſcertained by circumſtances contained in them (as many ſuch may be found in the foregoing part of this General Hiſtory); ſome came not to hand in time; and others do not afford matter ſufficient to indicate even nearly the time of printing.

—— "In this booke is Conteyned the names of ŷ baylifs Cuſtos maiers and ſhereſs of the cyte of londō, from the tyme of Kynge richard the furſt. & alſo thartycles of the Chartur & libartyes of the ſame Cyte. And of the chartur and libertyes off England wyth odur dyuers mat's good and neceſſary for euery Citezē to vndirſtond and knowe. Which ben ſhewid ī chaptirs aftyr the fourme of this kalendir folowing." This title is at the head of the "kalendir" or table of contents, printed in

double columns; as alſo is moſt of the book. It begins on ſignature A. ii. The leaf before it, of the ſame paper with the book, is blank. The ſaid table is on three leaves, ending at the top of the ſecond column of the laſt of them. Then, on ſignature A. i. begins the liſt of bailiffs, &c. with this head title "The names of ỳ balyfs, Cuſtos, Mayres. and ſherefs *of* ỳ Cite of London from the tyme of kynge Richard the firſt called cure de lyon whiche was Crowned ỳ iij day of ſeptẽbre ỳ yere of oure lorde god xiC. lxxxix. Cap. pri°." Which concludes with "Anno xviij" Hen. 7, on the firſt page of A 8, the back thereof blank. My copy wanting this leaf, and the preceding table, i ſhall give the reſt of the articles from the book itſelf. "The articles of ỳ charter & liberties of the Cite of london---Hete folowyth the copy of the hole charter of london of the furſt graunt, and the confirmacion of diuers kingis after. (112 *articles.*)---The acte for correciõ of the errours and wrong Jugementis. in london.---The acte of parlemẽt for tynthingis of trees aboue. xx. yere growingis. &ce.---The charg of euiri ward ĩ lõdõ at xv---The Ordinaunce for the aſſiſe and weight of bred Jn the Cite of london---The copy of the bulle (*of pope Nicholas*) for the offring to ỳ curattis of the periſſhens of the Cite of london in latin—date Rome apud ſcm'. petrum Anno incarnationis dnĩce Mileſimo CCCC. quinquageſimo tertio. Septimo Jd⁹ Auguſti. pontificatus nrĩ Anno ſeptimo---The copy of the bulle of pope Nicholas for the ſame mator afore wryton. *In Engliſh: abridged.*---The letters of Jnnocent (*vii.*) Biſſhopis.---The compoſicion of alle offeryngis within the cyte of london and Subirbis of the ſame ---Beyt in mynde that thys bõde & arbitrement ys made ỳ xvij day of decembre—M.iiij C. lvij. *&c.*---The ordinaũce for brokers ocupiẽg in london.---The nombre and the names of the periſhe chirches and alle odur chirches within london and the ſuberbis—Sõm of ỳ nombre of periſh chirches amount. C.xviij.---The ordynaũce for wullẽ clothe with*in* london ---The Articles deſired by the comẽs of the Cytee *for* reformacion of thingis preiudicall to the ſame off the mayer aldirmen and comen councell to be enacted.---The charge of the queſte of war*d*mot in euery warde. ---The articles of the good gouernaũce of the Cite of London.---Artycles of preſtur[f] and other noyengis in the Citee of London.---Articles ageynſt the parell of fyre.---The othe of the bedel of the warde & of the cunſtables and ſherefs ſergeãtis and francpledge and the othe of ỳ ſkauengers of euery warde.---The othe of euery fremã made in the cite---The othe for brokers in london.---The ordinaunce for the aſſiſe of talewod and belet in the cyte of london by the mair and aldirmen---The marchaundiſes wherof ſcauage ought to *be* taken in london. and how wyche (*myche or much.*)---Thoos thingis that longith to tronage and poũdage of our ſoueraine lord the kynge in the cite of london.---The fourme of making of obligaciõs in dyuers man's.---*Item*, of quitaũ*ces*---Jtem billis of

[f] In the latter edition, "Artycles of preeſters and other mounkes in the Cyte of London." Yet in the table of contents, the title agrees with this firſt edition, which is the proper one; there being no mention of either prieſts or monks in the article itſelf.

of payment.---*Item*, of lettres of atturnay.---*Item*, of Jndẽtors---*Item*, of lettres of lycence.---*Item*, of lettres of Sale---*Item*, of lettres of payment for mony made bee exchaũge from london to the martis ĩ braband.--*Item*, of award geuen out by arbytroment.---The copy of the kingis protection Ryal and protection graũted otherwyſe than Ryall.---The copy of the kyngis chartour grauntyd for offencis of treſon.---The fourme of makyng of ſupplicacions to ŷ king & to other lordis & eſtatis.---The fourme of complayntis made to the kynge and to odur lordis.---The ordynaunce of the Cite for tenauntis of houſes what thingis they ſhall not remeue att theyr departinge.---Tecopy of ŷ othe yeuẽ to ŷ mayr and aldirmen ŷ tyme of kyng herre the vi.---The nombre of periſh chirches. townes and biſſhopriches and ſherys in England [g] & ŷ cõpaſſe of the lande.---The copye a carete (*chart*) cumpaſyng the circuit of the worlde and the compace of euery yland comprehendid ĩ the ſame---The hoole pardon of rome graũted be dyuers popes and the ſtaciõs that ben there---Here folowith the knowlege what a karyne [h] ys.---The vij. ages of the worlde from adam forward.---The vij. ages [i] of mã lyuyng ĩ the worlde.---The copy of a letter ſent out of the lande of meſſye in to ŷ lande of Garnade before ŷ cõqueſt therof.—Fro the cite of feſſe ŷ x. day of march lxxxx. yeris machometi that is to ſey M.iiij.C.lxxxvi---The copy of a letter ſent fiõ the Sowdan of Babilon vnto the pope of Rome—Cair xxi day of Nouẽ. An. M.cccclxxxviij.---The oracion of the meſſanger to the pope. ---The craft of graffyng and plantinge of trees and altering of frutis as well in colours as in taſte.---A tretiſe of the iiij. ſeſons of the yere and of the iiij. elementis which thei be and of what nature and ef the caniculare daies*----The crafte to make a watir to haue ſpottis out of wullen cloth ---The fourme and the meſur to mete land by---The generall curſſe to be declared iiij. tymes in the yere (*In* 30 *Articles.*)---The article conteyned in the byll of pope Nicholas purchached by the curatis of the ſame cite (*London,*) of oblacions---A prouiſion by acte of parlement to brynge

[g] Pariſh churſhes, 48822. Towns, beſides cities and caſtles, 52080. Biſhopricks, 17. Shires, or Counties, 36, din. The length from Cateney in the marche of Scotland to Totnes in Devon, 400 miles. The breadth from St. David's in Wales to Dover, 300 miles. Compaſs about 4360 miles.

[h] "It is too goo wulward and barfott vij. yere. Jtem to faſten bred & watter the hyday vij. yere. Jtem in vij yere. not too ſlepe oon nyght there he ſlepith another Jtem in vij yere. nott to com vndir noo couered place but yf it bee tuo here maſſe in the chyrch dore or porche Jtem in vij. yere nott to Ete nor dryncke out of noo veſſel but in the ſame that he made hys avow Jn. Jtem he that fulfilleth alle thes poyntis vij. yere duryng dothe and wynnethe. A. karyne that ys to ſey A lenton."

[i] "The furſt age is infancie, and laſteth from the byrth vnto vij yere of age. The ij. is Childhod, & endurith vnto xv yere *of* age. The iij age is adholocencye, & endurith vnto xxv yere *of* age. The iiij age is youthe, and Endurith unto xxxv yere *of* age. The v age is manhod, & endurith vnto l. yere *of* age. The vi age is & laſteth vnto lxx yere *of* age. The vij age of man is crepyll, and endurith vnto dethe."

[k] "Begynn the xv kalendas of auguſt and endure to the iiij. nonas of ſeptember in which ſeſon is gret perill to take ſykneſſe and it is perillus to take drynkis or medecyns or too be lat blod but if it be for gret nede. and that muſt be aftir the middis of the day."

brynge kynge Herry the vi. oute of the dett *of* ccc. lxxx. ij. M. li.---The crafte to make corke for diars---The reſſaite to make ypocras.---Clarey---The crafte to make ypocras and braket and clare---*Item*, to make gunepoudir.---*Item*, orchell *(for dyers)*---*Item*, a pigell to kepe freſhe ſturgen in---*Item* veneger ſhortli if *you* haue nede---To make percely to growe in an our ſpace---The meſurs of reyniſh wyne too be bought by in andwarpe and dordreight and *alſo* the meſurs and rekenyng of wyne to be bought at Burdeux and gawge of the ſame---The weight and maner of beyng of Jrne, and the difference of ỹ weyghtes vſed in England.---The acte of parlement to compelle the Jugis of ſpūall lawe to graunt ony party the copy of the lebel for any cauſe.---The rate of the kyngis Cuſtums ſubſide of marchaundiſes regiſtred in the eſcheker.---The compoſicion betwene the marchauntis of england and ỹ towne of andwarp for the coſtis of ther marchaundicis brought to the ſaid tuwne. and hauing thens." Then follows the ballad[k] of the Nut-brown maid, without any title, but there is one inſerted in the table of contents. "The rekenyng to bey waris in flaundres.---The office that belongithe to a byſſhop or to a priſtis.---Here folowith the chartur of foreſt.---The articles of the chartur and libarties of englād called magna carta that is to ſey the gret chartur---Narracio of thē that bien ſhreuen and not contrite[l]---The valew and ſtynt of the benefyce of ſaint Magnus at londō Brydge yerly to the perſon.—the fyeſt day of decembre anno dnī Mcccc lxxxxiiij."[m]---The copy of ſaue conduyte.---Certificats.---Spycery.---Jtem a rekening for grocery ware.---The maner to make ynke"---The ſervices, &c. at the inſtallacion of Morton biſhop of Ely: without any title, but in the table of contents.—"The waye from Calice to Rome thorough fraunce."---The copy of a Teſtament,[n] 1473.---"The coeſtes to make Soep.---To brewe bere---Jn this chapiter is ſhewid the patrons of alle the Beneficis in London.---And here begyneth the temperalities

[k] It appears here, and in the ſucceeding edition, in 30 ſtanzas of ſix long lines, each containing two, as printed among Prior's poems, and in Biſhop Percy's Reliques of ancient Eng. Poetry, II; 27, &c. Printed thus perhaps out of frugality of room. See Hiſt. of Eng. Poetry, I; 35.

[l] Which concludes thus, "& he ſayd by cauſe J had not a ſtable purpoſe & a trewe wylle to forſake all my liuyng therfore alle my confeſſion & all that J did in reſſauyng my ſacramentis it avayled me not but J am perpetnalli & wythouten ende dampned as J am wel worthy for our lord ſeyth in the goſpel of John qui manducat et bibit indigne indicium ſibi manducat & bibit &c." So little ſeem they to have been acquainted with the Scriptures in thoſe days of darkneſs and ignorance.

[m] In the liſt of pariſhioners, with their rents and offerings, Richard Arnold, the fifth perſon named, is charged, rent x li. offering xxxv ſ. The ſum of all the rents £434. 12*s*. 8*d*. The ſum of the offerings £75. 8*s*. 8½*d*. "The ſhoppis in brig ſtret. (17) with their rents and offerings." The ſum of theſe rents £70. 3*s*. 4*d*. Offerings for them £12. 3*s*. 3*d*. The ſurplice fees, &c. £17. "The Somme of the hole reuennes Cv. li. xxiijd. ob." *i. e.* (£105. 2*s*. 11½*d*.) The coſts and charges, £13. 5*s*. 10*d*. "Soo the ſomme of the clere value of the benefice was this yere lxxxxi li. xvi ſ. i d. ob."

[n] In which "Richard Arnholde, haberdaſher," is nominated an executor.

of diuers archedekenys and other placis of religion---Here begynith the corodiſe of all the abbeyes in englande.---The weyght of eſſex cheſe and of ſuffolke in england and the weyght in andwarpe and in barough.---The coſtis for to make hering and ſprottis at the coeſte."---A letter without any ſuperſcription, but as it is entered in the table of contents, "The copy of a letter to my lord cardynall* well made."---The lawes and beleue of the Saraſyns.---The yerely ſtint[p] of the liuelod belonging to london brydge.---The articles upon whiche is to Jnquyre in the viſitacions of ordinaries of chirches.---Tharticles founde by the Jnquiſitours at the viſitacion laſt done in the chirche of ſaint magnus.---A Complaynte[q] made to kyng herry the vi. by the duke of glouceter vpon the cardynal[r] of wyncheſteri.---Here enſuen the articles as the kyngis councell haue conſeyued ŷ which ŷ hygh and myghty prince my Lorde of glouceter hath ſurmyſyd vpon my Lorde of Wyncheſter chauncheler of England.---Here enſwen the anſueris and excuſaciõs made by mi lord of wĩcheſt' chauncelar of englõd vnto ŷ cauſis & materis of heuynes ayenſt hym by my lorde of glouſeter." This book is commonly called Ar-

* Mr. Warton, concludiog the edition of this book printed about 1521 to have been the firſt, miſtakes this for cardinal Wolſey; hut John Morton muſt evideotly be intended, who was lord high chaocellor at the beginning of Heo. viith's reign, archhiſhop of Canterbury io 1486, and a cardinal io 1493. As this letter addreſſes him only moſt reverend, and your grace, it ſeems to have been written hefore he was a cardinal; aod as it complaios of John Foſter, archdeacon of Lnndon, who, according to Leneve, was collated 6 Nnv. 1490, it appears to have been written between that year and 1493. The table of contents, with ſufficient propriety, ſtiles him the cardinal, as the book was not printed till after that dignity had heen conferred on him. He is herein fopplicated hy R. A. (Richard Arnold) as lord high chancellor, on a matter, ſays he, "yet hanging in Jugement afore your grace to myne intollerable coſt and charge."

Arnold, nn a former ſupplication in the ſame canſe, appears to have fled for his debts to the Sanctnary of Weſtminſter, and depoſited, in Foſter's hands, 40 fine clnths at 12*s.* a yard, and 12 cloths "engreyned" at 15*s.* a yard, in order to he divided amoog his creditors, ſhare aod ſhare alike; hut Foſter waoted to make gain hy the cloths, and to pay ſnch creditors as he pleaſed their whole debts, and the reſt to have nothing. See fol. xlv, b. of this editioo; the leavea of which are all nombered at the bottom of the firſt column.

[p] "The accompte of Willm. galle and hery Bumpſted wardeyos of London bredge from mihelmas A. xxij. E. iiij. Jnto myhelmas after and ij yeres folowynge" viz. the 1ſt and 2d of Rich. iii.

[q] This complaint, by rights, ſhould have been ioſerted after the two following articles, which precede it in chronology, the occurrence of them being in the 4th of Henry vi. this not till the 20th year of the ſame reign: and though oo regard has been ohſerved reſpecting the varinus foregoing articles, which appear to be a medley of anecdotes and memorandnms, entered, perhaps, in a ſpare book, from time to time, occaſionally, as they occurred to the collector, and ſo printed; hut it ſeems neceſſary to cantinn the reader nf the laſt three articles in particular, leſt he be miſled hy them, oeither of them having aoy date, although it is from them principally that this miſcellany is deoominated a chronicle.

[r] Henry Beaufort, furoamed the rich cardinal; hy fnreigoers he was ſtiled the cardinal of Eogland. He was inveſted with the habit, hat and digoity of a cardioal at Calais, 25 March, 1427, hy the D of Bedford, regeot of France, &c. See Hall's and Fabian's chronicles.

Arnold's[s] Chronicle; ſometimes, The cuſtoms of London. By whom, or when it was printed, does not appear: it ſeems to have been printed abroad; perhaps at Antwerp, as Arnold had correſpondence there, if he was living at the time of its publication, none of the precedents bearing date after 1494. The types are bold, or, as the printers ſay, fat; rather larger than Engliſh, N° 1, and ſtand well in line: the blooming and initial capitals are of various ſorts and ſizes, making but a mean appearance; the blooming H cuts the beſt figure among them; and, being of the antique form, has a face between it's legs. The whole is unſkilfully or haſtily, rather than incorrectly printed, ſeveral letters being reverſed, and having words ſpaced in the middle inſtead of the end, ſo that part of ſome words are blended with the next that follows, &c. The time of printing may be nearly gathered from the laſt mayor and ſheriffs inſerted in the liſt of them, which (in this edition) ends with thoſe choſen the 18 Hen. VII. A. D. 1502. It is very remarkable of this edition, that the leaves, for the moſt part, are numbered at the bottom of the front page, under the inner column to C.xviij, which ſhould have been Cxix, as two leaves are numbered xvij, beſides the table of contents, and that of the bailiffs, mayors, and ſheriffs. The ſignatures are irregular, viz. A 4, of which the firſt is a blank leaf, the other three contain the table of contents; then another ſignature A, with 8 leaves, containing the bailiffs, mayors and ſheriffs; B 4, on the firſt leaf of which begins the numbering of the leaves, as above mentioned; C 8—E 8; F 6—Q 6; R 8; S 6; T 6; V 5, the laſt page of which is blank. The general title, and that of the bailiffs, &c. which my copy wants, are taken from that in the Bodleian. WH + Short folio.

" The Dialogues of Creatures Moralyſed, Applyably and edificatyfly/ to euery mery and iocounde mater/ of late trāſlated out of latyn into our Englyſhe tonge right profitable to the gouernaunce of man. And they be to ſell/ vpō Powlys churche yard." Under this title is a wood cut of two Satyrs, male and female, half human and half goats, after the manner of the centaur, encloſed within four pieces of fret-work: the ſame is at the head of the 90th dialogue, which is entitled, " Of a beaſte callyd Satirus/ which weddyd a wyfe." On the back are two other converſation pieces; one, an old man and a young one; the other, an old man and a young king; half lengths: between theſe two cuts, " Here

[s] Not the leaſt intimation of this appears in the book; only among its ſeveral miſcellaneous articles there are ſome precedents of bonds, releaſes, &c. with R. A. haberdaſher of St. Magnus, London Bridge, as a party in them, and ſometimes with Richard Arnolde, at length; ſo that the principal authority for aſcribing this collection to him is Hollinſhed, who, enumerating the learned men at the end of the reign of Hen. VIII. ſays, " Arnold of London wrote certeine collections touching hiſtoricall matters." Some of them, very probably, taken from Robert Bale, recorder of London, who " gathered as it were a chronicle of the cuſtomes, lawes, foundations, changes, reſtoring magiſtrates, officers, orders, and publike aſſemblies of the citie of London, with other matters touching the perfect deſcription of the ſame citie;" as mentioned alſo among the learned men of the reign of Heo. VI.

aftir Folowith the Prologe of thys preſent volume." It is on one page, and concludes thus, "O lorde God (ſaith ſaint Auguſtin) all thy Creaturis which thou haſte made, crye to me and fece not that J owe to loue the my lorde god and maker aboue all othir thinge, & therfore the autor & compoſitor of this Boke for our holſome erudicyon & lernynge to auoyde ſlouth and ſluggyſſhneſſe and to induce the myndes of the herers to quyckneſſe & deuocyon, hath compylyd this tretys that the more eſyly we mowe vnderſtonde the morall ſenſe includyd in the ſame." On the back of the prologue, "Here beginneth the table ſhewyng the natures and effectys of all Creatures by the maner of perſuaſyon." There are cxxii dialogues, with a cut at the head of each of them. Theſe fabulous dialogues contain much of Natural hiſtory, according to the knowledge of thoſe times; and the morals are exemplified by many hiſtorical narrations, citing the authors from whom they are taken. As a ſpecimen of the Natural Hiſtory, the reader may ſee in the notes, an extract from that "Of the Oleſawnte[1] that bowyth not the kneys. Dialogo lxxxix." The leaves are not numbered, but the book contains T T, in fours, beſides the prefixes. At the end, "Thus endith the Dialogus of Creatures Moralyſed." &c. as on the title page. See p. 345. The Rev. Dr. Lort, and W.H. Quarto.

—— "True tidings of the wonderfull workes of the Rebaptiſts of Miniſters in Weſtphalia, &c." Maunſell, p. 2. Quarto.

—— "The Art of good liuing & of good dying. Alſo of the paines of Hell & of Purgatory, of the comming of Antichriſt. 15 ſignes going afore the iudgment generall, the ioyes of paradice, and of the iudgment generall. Printed at Paris with pictures." Ibid. p. 4. Folio.

—— "The aſſault of Heauen, tranſlated out of French by Thomas Paynell." Ibid. p. 5. Quarto.

"A Cate-

[1] "Theſe beaſtis be very apte to batell: For the warryowrs of Perce and Mede, vſe to fight in Towris of Tymbre ſet vppon the backys of theſe beaſtis, and caſte downe ſperys and dartys, as from a wall, and theſe Elephawntys haue greate mynde and vnderſtondinge, and they goo togider after ther manere, and they fere the mows and flee from him, and they goo two yere with whelpe, and they neuer gendir but oonys. Nor they hane neuer but oone whelpe at oonys. And they lyue ccc yeris, as ſaith Jſydore Ethimol. xii. And ſcriptnre that conteyneth the olde hiſtoryes (*ancient MSS.*) tellyth that the Elefawnte is takyn in thys manere. Twa maydenes that be veray virgins theyr pappis beinge bare, and the ouerpartys of ther bodyes alſo diſcloſyd and ſhewyd goo both togider where theſe Elefawntys abyde, and oon of them berith a potte The other berith a ſword, which maydyns with lowde voyce ſyngynge the Elefawnte herith & comyth nere And by his naturall inſtinccyon he knowith the innocencye of the virginall fleſſh, and geuyth worſhippe vnto the chaſtite of them and as he is lyckynge the breſtes and pappes of them, he is meruelouſly delytyd and fallyth aſleape and withonte Taryinge the mayde with the ſworde ſmyteth him in to the ſofte belye, and ſhedith his bloode and he fallyth down and the other mayde receyuyth the bloode in the potte with the which is dyed a purple colowre that longyth oonly to a kynge to were." Pliny corroborates their affection for young perſons, eſpecially young handſome women. Book viii; chap. 5.

" A Catechiſme betweene the huſband and the wife, whereunto is added a Dialogue betweene truth and the vnlearned man, tranſlated by Rob. Legate." Ibid. p. 29. Sixteens.

" Cauteles preſeruatory concerning the preſeruation of the Gods, which are kept in the pixe. Printed in King Edwards daies. Ibid. p. 32. 8°.

" Mart. Kemnitius againſt the counſell of Trent, concerning Traditions." Ibidem.

" The Copie of an aunſwere, made vnto a certain letter, wherein the anſwerer purgeth himſelfe & other from Pelagius errours," &c. Ibid. p. 38. See p. 966. Quarto.

" The ſupplication that the nobles and commons of Oſtericke made vnto kinge Ferdinandus, in the cauſe of chriſtian religion, with the Kings anſwere &c." Tranſlated by Miles Coverdale. Ibid. p. 39. Octavo.

" Declaration of the order that the Churches in Denmarke and many other places in Germany do vſe, not onely at the holye Supper, but alſo at Baptiſme. By Miles Couerdale. Printed beyond ſea." Ibid. p. 39, and 93. Sixteens.

" Mich. Drayton his Harmonie of the Church, containing holy Himnes, and ſpirituall ſonges." Ibid. p. 46. Quarto.

" A Declaration what true praier is, how wee ſhould pray, and for what we ſhould pray." By John Knoxe. Ibid. p. 65. Sixteens.

" Of the lawful and vnlawfull vſurie amongſt Chriſtians, by Wolph. Muſculus, tranſlated by P. L." Ibid. p. 75. Sixteens.

" Debate betweene Pride and Lowlineſſe." Anonymous. Ibid. p. 88.

" Preparation to the Lords Supper, by I. S." Ibid. p. 94.

" Jo. Tomkis his ſermon on Epheſ. 5. verſ. 1, 2." Ibid. p. 105.

" A Tower of truſtineſſe, wherein euery Chriſtian fighting vnder the banner of Chriſt may defend himſelfe againſt the cruell aſſaults of his enemies, compiled in verſe and proſe by Leonard Gibſon." Ibid. p. 115. Octavo.

" A treatiſe How by the Worde of God, Chriſtian mens almoſe ought to bee diſtributed. Tranſlated from M. Bucer De regno Chriſti, made for the bleſſed king Edward." Contains 28 pages, printed on Italics, beſides an addreſs to the reader, and an order for proviſion for the poor. Ibid. p. 116. Octavo.

The 17 preceding articles, taken from Maunſell, muſt have been printed before 1595, when his catalogue was publiſhed.

" A ſpiritual Almanacke/ wherein euery chriſten may ſe what they ought daylye to do/ or leaue vndone/ not after the lernynge of Ptolomy, &c: but out of the very true wholſome doctrine of God, &c: in his worde &c." Octavo.

" A brief Declaration of the fained ſacrament commonlye called the extreame vnction, wryten by the godly learned man Mr. Jhon Caluine/ and tranſlated out of ẏ Latine into Englyſh by W. B."

" A

—— "A booke intituled the fantaſies of Jdolatrie." Which conſiſts of 50 ſtanzas; inſerted at large in the firſt edition of Foxe's Acts and Monuments, p 599, and in no other. It is introduced at the end of his narrative of Thomas lord Cromwell, as below.[u] As a ſpecimen be pleaſed to accept the following extracts.

1. "All Chriſten people
Beyng vnder the ſteple
Of Jeſu Chriſtes faith,
Mark and drawe nere
And ye ſhall here,
What the holy ſcripture ſayth.

2. Firſt J wyll begyn
Your hartes to wyn,
With nother fable nor lye,
But with Gods teſtament
As is moſt expedient,
Concerning idolatrie.——

11. This ſhould ſuffiſe
All thoſe that be wyſe
But we of a ſtoubourne mynd
Be ſo harde harted
Wyll not be coouerted
But rather ſtyll be blynde.

12. Roonyng hyther & thyther
We can oot tell whether,
Jo Offryng candels and pence,
To ſtones aod ſtockes
And to olde rotteo blockes
That came, we know not from wheoſe.—

28. Thus ran we about
To ſeke Jdols out
wandryng farre aod nere,
Thynkyng the power
Of our bleſſed ſauiour
Jn other places more theo there.—

40. Yet haue we thought
That theſe Jdols haue wrought
Myracles in many a place
Upon age and youth
wheo of very truth
They were done by the deuils grace.—

43. Yet offer what ye wolde
were it Otes, Syluer or Golde
Pyn, Poynt, Broche or Ryoge
The churche were as theo
Suche charitable men
That they would refuſe nothyng.—

45. Thus were we poore foules
Begyled with Jdolles,
with fayned myracles and lyes
By the deuyll and his doctors
The Pope and his Proctors,
That with ſuch haue blerid our eyes.—

48. Beſydes theſe ſtockes & ſtones
Haue we not had of late traytors booes
Thus their trompery to maintaio;
which is a iokeo verely
They go about moſte earneſtly,
To bryng in ſuperſtitioo again.—

50. And now to make an ende
Lorde we beſeche thee to ſende
Us peace and tranquillitie,
And that of thy mere mercy & grace
withio ſhort tyme and ſpace,
to illumine vs with thi fiocere veritie.

Thus ended this litle treatiſe made & compyled by Gray."

—— "The Declaration of the Fathers of the Councell of Trent, concerning the going into churches at ſuch time as heretical Service is ſayd, or Hereſy preached." Pub. Libr. Cambridge.

—— "John Fiſher his ſermon upon this ſentence of the Prophet Ezechiel, 'Lamentationes, carmen et væ', very aptly applyed to the Paſſion of Chriſt." Octavo.

A ſpiritual

[u] "This valiaunt Souldier and captayne of Chriſte the ſorſayde Lorde Cromwell, as he was moſt ſtudious of hym ſelfe in a flagrant zeale to ſet forwarde the truthe of the Goſpel, ſekyng all meanes and wayes to beate down falſe Religioo and to aduaunce the true: So he always retayned vnto hym, and had about hym ſuche as could be founde to be helpers & furtherers of the ſame. to the nomber of whom were ſundry and dyuers freſhe and quicke wyttes, pertainyng to his famyly, by whoſe ioduſtrie and ingenious labours, diuerſe excellent both ballades and bookes were contriued and ſet abroade, concernyng the ſuppreſſion of the Pope and all Popythe idolatrie. Amongſt the whiche omyttiog a great ſort that we might here bryng in, yet this ſmall treatiſe here followyng, called the fantaſies of Jdolatrie, we thought not to paſſe ouer, cooteining in it as in a brief ſome the great multitude of idolatrus pylgrimages for the poſteritie hereafter to voderſtand what then was vſed in Eoglande.

" A Spiritual Conſolation, written by John Fyſſher biſhop of Rocheſter, —— to hys ſyſter Elizabeth, at ſuch tyme as he was priſoner in the Tower of London. Very neceſſary and commodious for all thoſe that mynde to leade a vertuous lyfe: Alſo to admoniſhe them to be at all tymes prepared to dye. Octavo.

" The Image of a very Chriſtian biſhop, and of a counterfeit biſhop." —— Printed Cum priv. in Hen. 8. time. This is quoted as a very rare book by Mr. Prynn, in his Antipathie of Lordly Prelacie, p. 338-9. See The Ymage of bothe paſtoures, &c. in p. 690.

" Orders taken Octo. 10. An. 3 Eliz. by Vertue of her Maieſties Let- —— ters to her Commiſſioners for Cauſes Eccleſiaſticall." Quarto.

" John Ramſey his Coroſyſe to be layed hard vnto the hartes of all —— faythfull Profeſſors of Chriſtes Goſpell." Octavo.

" A ſermon of John Chriſoſtome of Pacience, of the ende of the —— Worlde, and of the laſt Judgment, tranſlated into Engliſh by Tho. Sampſon."

" A fruitfull ſermon of D. Martin Luther, concerning Matrimony, —— taken out of the Epiſtle to the Hebrewes." Octavo.

" The Ballads or Canticles of Solomon, in Proſe and Verſe." Ano- —— nymous. Hiſt. of Eng. Poetry, III; 181, note e.

" An anſwere vnto Sir Thomas Mores Dialogue, made by Willyam —— Tindale." The Dialogue was printed in 1529: ſee p. 333; and this Anſwer about 1530. See The whole workes of W. Tyndall, &c. p. 247. W.H. Sixteens.

" Alexandri Gil. Linguæ Anglicanæ Logonomia. Lond." Quarto.

" The Boke for a Juſtice of Peace." See p. 153. Contains 28 —— leaves. Sixteens.

" Alexander Hume, Scot, his rejoinder to D. *Adam* Hill concerning —— the deſcent of Chriſt into Hell, wherein the anſwer to his ſermon is juſtly defended, and the ruſt of his Reply ſcraped from thoſe arguments as if they had neuer been touched with the canker." See p. 1274. Quarto.

" The Reformation of Religion by Joſiah; containing a comment on 2 Kings, 23; 23—27." Octavo.

" A ſhort and plaine Table orderly diſpoſing the Principles of reli- —— gion, and firſt of the firſt Table of the Law, whereby we may examine ourſelues." Head title on ſignature A 1. Contains C, in eights. 16°.

A treatiſe on Predeſtination by Giles Wigginton. Alſo a kind of —— Ballad directed for advice to a young courtier. See Bancroft's Dangerous Poſitions; and Neal's Hiſt. of the Puritans, I; 472.

Bagford mentions in a letter to Hearne, which he has prefixed to Le- —— land's Collectanea, " A deſcription of a Roman camp, and place of exerciſe in the old artillery ground between Whitechapel and Biſhopgate ſtreet, by a judicious author, whoſe name he had forgot, in the latter end of Q. Elizabeth's reign; a valuable quarto pamphlet. See Gough's Brit. Topogr. I; 718.

" The

—— " The Cvstvmers Apology. That is to ſay, A generall Anſwere to Informers of all ſortes, and their iniurious complaints, againſt the honeſt reputation of the Collectors of her Maieſties Cuſtomes, ſpecially in the Out-Portes of this Realme. Written onely For Vnderſtanding Readers And Wiſe in Higheſt Authoritie to Reade and diſcerne by. Alwaies prouided, In reading Reade all, or nothing at all." In a border of metal flowers. Contains A 3, B and C 4, D 3. Quarto.

—— " A brieſe treatiſe of Oathes exacted by Ordinaries and Eccleſiaſticall Iudges, to anſwere generallie to all ſuch Articles or Interrogatories, as pleaſeth them to propound. And of their forced and conſtrained Oathes ex officio, wherein it is proued that the ſame are vnlawfull." See An Apologie, &c. p. 1087. 58 pages; neat Roman letter. W.H. Quarto.

—— " St. Bernardyns Boke, entytuled, The Chryſten Relygyon," which had been tranſlated out of Latin into French; reuiſed by ſome Doctors at Paris, and now tranſlated into Engliſh by Henry Watſon. Mentioned in the preface to " The Chirche of Euill men and women, whereof Lucyfer is the Head," &c. See p. 288. A ſevere invective againſt all kinds of gameſters. 38 leaves. Oldys's Harleian Pamphlets, N° 139. Quarto.

—— " A proper Dyaloge betwene a Gentileman and an Huſbandman: eche complaynenge to other theyr myſerable Calamyte, through the Ambicion of the Clergye." Written in verſe, about the middle of K. Henry the eight's reign. In it is inſerted a fragment of an old MS. treatiſe in proſe, written, as the author ſays, above an hundred years ſince, and about the time of K. Richard the ſecond. This he recommends to our

" Redynge, forthe to the end, ferioufly:
For though old Wrytynges apere to be rude;
Yet notwithſtandynge, they do include
The Pythe of a Matter moſt fructuouſly."

Contains 24 leaves, black letter." Ibid. N° 173. Octavo.

—— " A princelie mirrour of peerles modeſtie." Head title on ſignature A 1, and ſeems not to have had any other. It relates the ſtory of Suſannah wrought into a novel. C 6, in eights. W.H. Sixteens.

—— " An Epittel exhortatorye, admoniſhing ād warning all faithful Chriſtiās to beware of the falſe fained God of the aulter, and only to truſt in the onelye lyuing God. Jhon iiii. (22) Ye worſhip ye wot not what we knowe what we worſhip." Head title; but as it contains only 4 leaves, and has no ſignatures, am apt to believe it to have been an affix to ſome other book. At the end, " Sent from verbo dei whoſe aucthour is in celo. Flee from worſhipping of ydolles. i. Cor. x. Beleue the Scriptures. Marc. i. b. And require no more than is commaūded. Luc. iii. c." My copy is bound vp with " A proclamacyon of the hygh emperour Jeſu Chriſte," &c. as p. 747; probably written by the ſame author; and though they are not the ſame types, nor the forms exactly of a ſize, yet as this book was printed by Rob. Redman, p. 394, and perhaps by others alſo, it might be an affix to thoſe editions. W.H. 8°.

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" The Judycyall of vryns: Conſyderynge that it is expedyent for euery man to know the operation and qualites of his body/ and to know in what ſtate and condicyon his body ſtandeth in/ whiche cannot be knowen ſo well as by the vryne. Jn conſyderation wherof this worke is collected and gadered out of ẏ ſentēcyals ſayngis of al Auctours of Phiſike/ to the entent that euery man myght brefly come to the knolage of ẏ premiſſes/ whiche ſayd worke is diuided into. iii. feueral bokes/ whereof the fyrſt boke declareth pryncypaly how vryn is gendered in mans body/ & of his qualites withall ẏ hole workyng of nature in mānes body. The ſecond boke treateth of colours in vryn/ & what they ſignifye. The thyrde boke treateth of cōtens in vryn & what they ſignifye/ & ſuche ſekeneſſes as they ſignifye is there declared/ & alſo ther cauſes & qualites with many thinges moo/ touchyng the ſcyens of Phiſike/ as brefly doth apere in a tabull/ in the latter ende of this boke." This title is over a wood-cut of a doctor of phific in his academic dreſs, holding up an vrinal in his left hand. Contains 63 leaves beſides the title; B. L. with ſome Italic interſperſed; the laſt page blank. "Here after ſoloweth a table to fynde quyckly euery Chapyter of this worke & alſo many other deſeſys & ſekeneſſes & thynges here in expreſſed/ & thynke not ẏ al thīges expreſſed in this worke to be noted in this table for ẏ wher to beſy as by redynge you ſhall perceyue." Annexed to the forementioned table of contents is an alphabetical one. Theſe are on two leaves, double columns: on the laſt page is only one column, from top to bottom. It has no date of time or place, nor any printer's name, but is ſuppoſed to be one of John Raſtal's earlieſt performances, if not printed beyond-ſea. I have not met with any treatiſe on the ſubject, in Engliſh, ſo full and particular, in ſo much that it ſeems to be a collection, at leaſt an abſtract, of whatever had been written about it. The compiler anonymous. W.H. Short folio.

" An Epiſtle of comfort, to the reverend prieſtes, and to th Honorable, Worſhipful, & other of the Laye ſort reſtrayned in Durance for the Catholicke Fayth. Matt. xt. Regnum cœlorum vim patitur, et violenti, rapiunt illud. The Kingdome of heauen ſuffereth violence, and the violent beare it awaye. Deus tibi ſe, Tu te Deo. Jmprinted at Paris." Prefixed are a ſhort addreſs " To the reader, and a table of the principal chapters into which this epiſtle is divided, being 16 in number. At the end, " By one, that reuerenceth your priſons, beareth moſt dutiful affection to your perſons & humbly craueth parte in your prayers. ISaiæ. 30. In ſilentia & ſpe, erit fortitudo veſtra. In ſilence & hope ſhalbe your ſtrength." Then, a table of faults with their corrections, included in the ſignatures. C c, in eights. W.H. Sixteens.

" A Moſt fruitfull, pithie and learned Treatyſe, howe a Chriſtian man ought to behaue himſelfe in the danger of death: and how they are to be releued and comforted, whoſe deare freendes are departed out of this world. Moſt neceſſarye for this our vnfortunate age and ſorrowfull dayes. John 6. Verily, verily, I ſay vnto you, he that beleeueth in me, hath

euerlaſting life. London Printed for William Blackwall, dwelling ouer againſt Guildhall Gate." Dedicated "To the right Worshipfull M. Iohn Mannors of Hadon, in the Countie of Darby, Eſquier. And to the Wor. his Sonne and heire M. George Mannors, and the right vertuous Gentlewoman Miſtres Grace Mannors, his Wife, W. B. wiſheth all health and happineſſe with increaſe of Wor." Wherein he ſays, "——I did long ſtudie in what ſort I might beſt ſhewe myſelfe grateſull for the manifolde benefites which my poore father and his family haue found at your handes: who hauing been your ancient Tennants, haue ſuckt the ſap of our liues out of your lands.——After I had long waited, at the laſt it was my good hap, to light vpon this moſt excellent, learned and godlye Treatiſe, which was written by a moſt vertuous and honorable perſonage, pure in life, and zealous in Religion: the Lady Iane Dudley.[1] A worke ſo full of conſolation and comfort, as in my poor opinion neuer better was printed:" &c.---Acroſtic verſes on the names, Iohn Mannors, George Mannors, Grace Mannors.---The preface to the Chriſtian Reader, addreſſed "Vnto all thoſe that vnfeinedly deſire to liue vnder the feare of God," &c.---A table of the contents; divided into two books, the firſt containing 40 chap. the ſecond 2, and the third 12. Then, An Exhortation written by the Lady Iane, the night before ſhe ſuffered, in ỳ end of the newe Teſtament in Greeke, which ſhe ſent to her ſiſter the Lady Katherine." 260 pages, beſides the prefixes; B. L. in borders of metal

[1] In this particular Mr. Blackwall muſt have been miſtaken; miſled perhaps by the treatiſe being anonymous, and Lady Jane's letter to her ſiſter annexed at the end, bearing her name. He might have been better informed by conſulting the author's preface, wherein he ſays, among other things, "in my bookes heretofore publiſhed, I haue ſet forth a general comfort concerning trouble, ſickneſſe pouerty" &c. and a little further, "I (though vnworthy and vnmeete) was called by auctoritie, but ſpecially by God, to teach, to exhort, to comfort:" &c. By which the author ſeems to have been in Holy Orders.

This appears to have been the ſame treatiſe with that mentioned in a contracted manner by Maonſell, p. 42. See p. 742. where it is ſaid to have been tranſlated out of High Dutch by M. Coverdale. Hugh Singleton in his epiſtle prefixed to "A ſpirituall and moſt precious perle," &c. ſays, ——I receiued at the hands of M. doctour Milo Couerdale, at whoſe hand I receiued alſo the copyes of three other workes of Otho Wermulerus, a German preacher in the city of Tigurie, who wrote them in the Germain tongue, as he did certain bookes moe, which are not as yet turned into the Engliſhe tongue. The names of thoſe bookes which are tranſlated are theſe: the precious pearle, which the author calleth of affliction, another of death, the third of iuſtification, and the fourth of the hope of the faithful." See p. 744-5; alſo p. 787.

I have an edition of this treatiſe of Death, probably the ſame that Mr. B. printed the preſent edition from, without any dedication, but the preface addreſſed in the ſame manner, and is, with the whole treatiſe verbatim the ſame, differing only in orthography. Mr. Ames met with another copy, ſeemingly of this very edition, with a note in MS. thus, "This book was written by Richard, ſon of William Tracy of Todington in Glouceſterſhire Eſq; who was one of the firſt that embraced the reformed Religion in this Kingdom. He died 22 of Henry the VIII. and made a memorable Will, which was condemned in the Biſhop of London's Court; his Body was dug up, and burned as a Heretick. This Richard wrote A preparation for the Croſs, lately aſcribed to John Freeth. This preſent book was written in 1550." But Lady Jane was not beheaded till 12 Feb. 1554; beſides, as the writer of this note quotes not his authority, I muſt prefer Singleton's account of the author, as he received it from M. Coverdale, the tranſlator.

metal flowers. The running title, " The (1. 2. 3.) Booke of Death." See p. 742. W.H. Twelves.

" Generall matters to be remembred of (*by*) the Lord Maior throughout the whole year." In general, and month by month. Sixteens. ——

" Richard Smith D. D. &c. his confutation of Abp. Cramer's book on the Sacrament, entitled A Defence of the true catholike doctrine" &c. as p. 600. " This eſcaped the notice of the Oxford antiquary." T. Baker's Maunſell, p. 109. Octavo. ——

" An abſtract of certain acts of parliament: of certaine her Maieſties Iniunctions: of certaine Canons, Conſtitutions, and Synodalles prouinciall: eſtabliſhed and in force, for the peaceable gouernment of the Church, within her Maieſties Dominions and Countries, for the moſt part heretofore vnknowen and vnpractized. Cod. de Epiſ. & Cler. l. Nulli licere. Neither let them feare, to be called and ſuſpected pickthankes, ſeeing their faythfulneſſe, and diligent trauell carieth with it, as well praiſe, as honeſtie and godly zeale; hauing publiſhed the trueth to the eares of all men, and brought it to the open light. Proverb. 31. 8. Open thy mouth for the dumbe, in the cauſe of all the children of deſtruction." Prefixed are, an epiſtle " To the Chriſtian Reader.---An Abſtract of certaine Actes of Parliament: &c. *viz.* 25 *Hen.* 8. C. 19. intituled, An act concerning the ſubmiſsion of the Cleargie. &c.——This act is reuiued 1. Eliza. ca. 1.[m]" The ſubjects treated of are, " A learned Miniſterie commanded by the Lawe.---Diſpenſations for many benefices vnlawfull." See theſe two reprinted, with anſwers to them, p. 958. " Excommunication by one alone forbidden.---It is vnlawfull for a Biſhop, or any other Eccleſiaſticall perſon by common right, to beare any ciuile office in the common weale.---Vnlawfull to ordaine a Miniſter without a Title.---The manner of Archbiſhops, biſhops, and Archdeacons viſitations, and what procurations are due for the ſame.---Fees for Letters of orders vnlawfull." Then concludes with certain interrogatories, as below.[n]

[m] " Out of this act *(ſays the author)* I conclude, that al Canons, conſtitutions, ordinances, and ſynodals prouincirl, made before this act: requiring and commanding a learned Miniſtery, prohibiting many benefices to be giuen to one man: prohibiting ciuil iuriſdiction to be in Eccleſiaſticall men, and prohibiting one man to excommunicate, for that ſuch Canons, &c. cannot be repugnant to the lawes of this realme, nor hurtfull to the kings prerogative, are in force, & ought to be executed: and therefore by this act, all the Canons ſpecified in any part of my treatiſe are in force, & ſo by vertue of this act, a learned miniſterie commanded: Plurallities forbidden," &c.

[n] " And now generally to conclude: It were not amiſſe in my ſimple vnderſtanding that the whole Church made humble ſupplication, vnto her excellent Maieſty, and her honourable Counſaylers, that the Judges of the Land, might be conſulted, vppon the validity of the former act of Parliament, and that it might bee knowne, whether the foreſayde Canouns eſtabliſhed thereby, or any of them, be in force: and if ſo that then her Maieſty woulde vouchſafe, grationſly to take the Church affayres into her owne handes, and by hir commiſſion Eccleſiaſticall, appoint ſuch honorable and faythfull men as are not in the miniſterie, to examine the biſhops proceedings. Viz. Whether" &c. &c.

—— "The pardon grauntyd to *(for)* the fraturnyte of Seynt Cornelys at Weſtmynſter *(to them)* that vicet *(viſit)* gyue or lende to it. ¶ Firſt the holy father ī god Thomas of ẏ title of ſeynt ſeſſelly cardinall preſt of Rome & Legat/ Archebyſſhop of yorke & chaunceller of Inglande &c. Alſo Lawrence of the title of feynt Thomas ī parione preeſt cardynall of Rome & legat. Alſo Mathewe of the title of ſeynt potencian preeſt cardynall of Rome/ hath grauntyd in the feeſt of ſeynt cornelys. cccc. dayes of pardon/ on ſeynt Barbaras daye. c. dayes/ in the natyuyte of our lorde. c. dayes/ in the firſt ſonday of aduent. c. dayes/ on aſſhe wednyſday. cc. dayes. The firſt ſonday ī lent. c. dayes. The firſt frydaye in clene lent. c. dayes. on palme ſonday. cc. dayes. on ſherethurſdaye. cc. dayes/ on good fryday. c. dayes. on Eſter euyn. cc. dayes. on Eſterday. cc. dayes. the firſt ſondaye after Eſter. c. dayes/ the firſt ſonday after pentecoſt. c. dayes. on feynt Margarets daye. c. dayes of pardō. Alſo the reuerent father in god wyllyam archebyſſhoppe of Caunterbury hath graunted. xl. dayes of pardon. Alſo my lorde byſſhop of London. xl. dayes. Alſo my lorde the byſſhop of Rocheſter. xl. dayes. Alſo my lorde the byſſhop of Lyncolne. xl. dayes. Alſo my lorde the byſſhop of Ely. xl. dayes. Alſo my lorde the byſſhop of worſeter. xl. dayes. Alſo my lorde ẏ byſſhop of Cheſter. xl. dayes. Alſo my lorde the byſſhop of ſeynt Dauys xl. dayes. Alſo my lorde the byſſhop of Landaff. xl. dayes. Alſo my lorde the byſſhoppe of Salyſbury. xl. dayes. And alſo my lorde the byſſhop of Chicheſter hath graunted xl. dayes of pardō. ¶ Ther is alſo founded an hoſpytall for the relyef of them that haue ẏ ſallynge ſykenes. And is a bleſſyd thynge for women traueylynge with childe that guyueth or ſendeth any thynge in the worſhyp of God and ſeynt Cornelys. ¶ The ſūme of this indulgence cometh in ẏ yere to M.M. viiC. & xl. dayes for euer to endure." It has a ſmall wood-cut of St. Cornelis indented at the beginning. Richard Gough, Eſq; A broadſide.

—— "Precepts of Cato: alſo Sage and Prudent Saynges of the feuen wyſe men." Twenty-fours.

—— "Horæ beatiſſimæ virginis ad vſum eccleſie Eboracenſis. Lond. impreſſ. per Joh. Wright." Bibl. Rich. Smith. See Brit. Topogr. II; 426. Octavo.

—— "An expoſition on the v. vi. vri. chapters of Mathew, by W. T." &c. See p. 756. On Roman types. Sixteens.

—— "An Epistel of Moche learnīg, ſent by ſaint Huldericus, Biſſhoppe of Auguſta, called Augſburgh, vnto Nicolas Byſſhoppe of Rome, the fyrſt of that name: agaynſt the vnmaried Chaſtitie of Pryeſtes." The head-title, "Unto Nicolas hys lorde and father, ād mooſt vygylaunt Prouiſor of the holye Church of Rome, Huldricus by name onlye a Byſſhoppe, oweth Loue as his ſonne or chylde, and feare as hys ſeruaunt." 12 leaves. W.H. Sixteens.

—— "An Epiſtle of the perſecution of catholickes in Englande. Tranſlated ovvt of frenche into Engliſhe and conferred vvith the Latyne copie. by G. T. To whiche there is added an epiſtle by the tranſlator to the right honorable Lordes of her maieſties preeuie councell towchynge the ſame

ſame matter. Pſal. 105. Ver. 38. They ſhed innocent blood, euen the blood of theyr ovvne ſonnes and of theyr ovvne daughters. Pſal. 78. Ver. 2. They lay the deade bodyes of thy ſeruauntes (ô Lorde) for meate to the fovvles of the ayer, and the fleſhe of thy ſaintes to the beaſtes of the fielde. Imprynted at Douay in Artois." The tranſlator's epiſtle, which is prefixed, concludes on p. 42, with " Your honours humble oratour and vnfayned hartie Beadeſman. G. T." The epiſtle touching the perſecution is addreſſed " To his verie louinge frinde. M. Gerarde at Bononie in Italie." At the end of which is " An admonition ſent by Gerard to the reader touching the former epiſtle." Then, " The copie of a letter ſent from a prieſt, being priſoner in the Tovver of London, to the fathers of the Societie of Ieſus in England," prefaced " To the deuoute reader;" and at the end a ſuffix by " The tranſlator to the gentle reader;" beginning, " Since the printing of this epiſtle laſt rehearſed, I haue heard that the Author thereof vvas one Maiſter Briāt, who lately ſuffered (as is ſayd) with Maiſter Campian, and Maiſter Shervvyn," &c. M 4, in eights: each ſignature ſet on the firſt page only. W. H. Sixteens.

" A conſolatory letter to all the afflicted catholikes in England. Philip. 4. Sic ſtate in domino Chariſsimi: So ſtand in our Lorde, my Deareſt. Imprinted at Roan in Normandy." Superſcribed " To his moſt deare countreymen all the afflicted catholickes in England. H. B. wiſheth all comfort and ſtrength and perſeueraunce in Chriſt Ieſus." Begins, " Right Noble Lordes, and worſhippfull Gentlemē with other worthy Confeſſors of Chriſt his Church, and religion, & generally all ye that vnder the name of wilfull and obſtinate Recuſants," &c. Concludes on p. 111. To fill up the page. " Pſalme. 30. Viriliter agite, &c. Behaue your ſelues manfullye, and let your hartes be comforted all ye that truſte in our Lorde." W.H. Sixteens. ——

" Chriſtmas carolles newely Jmprinted." This title is over a tolerably neat wood-cut of Joſeph and Mary worſhipping the child Jeſus, lying on the ground before them. On the back, " A caroll of the byrth of Chryſt.

" Come to Bethleem and ye ſhall ſe Puer natus eſt hodie."

See p. 164. Francis Douce, Eſq. Sixteens. ——

Triplet's chronicle, or miſcellaneous collection of uſeful memorandums, as it may be called; the only copy i know of it having no title; though very probably, in its original ſtate, it had not only a title of ſome ſort, but a calendar of the 12 months, preface, &c. However, it begins now on ſignature B, with this head-title: " Godly exerciſes of Prayer, to bee vſed Morning and Euening of euery houſholder in theyr houſes, or of any other, priuatelie." One morning, and one Evening prayer. Then, " A breef and neceſſarie Table for ſuch as buie any kinde of merchandies—by the hundreth to retall by the pounde, *&c.* ----A diſcription of Waights and meaſures.---A briefe Rule ſhewing the iuſt payment of wages or expences by day, what it amounteth to in the whole yeere, *&c.*----The beginning and ending of the Tearmes.--- The highvvayes ——

highvvayes *or diſtance in miles* from any notable tovvne in England, to the Cittie of London: newly collected and ſet foorth in a more larger and better manner then heretofore hath beene.---A Table of the diſference of the Fines of Golde." It ſhews the value alſo of three different gold coins, from a pound to a grain; by which it appears that an ounce of Angel gold at that time was worth 3*l.* French Crown gold, 55*s.* and Sovereign gold, 50*s.* Then, on ſix pages are exhibited neat wood-cuts of the various gold coins then current in Europe, with their names and weights. After them, " A diſcription of Englande and VVales, vvith the commodities thereof, the names of the Biſhoprickes and Shyres, with a briefe collection of the moſt notable Acts of the Kings of England ſince the conqueſt with the day of theyr entrance, death, and place of buriall." This abridgement concludes with the beheading of Mary queen of Scots, 1 Aug. 1587; it may be preſumed therefore this little book was printed the latter end of that year, or the beginning of the next. Colophon: " Made at London by Robert Triplet, Stationer or Bookebinder, dwelling in Diſtaffe lane, at the ſigne of the Aqua vite Still, neere olde fiſhſtreete, and are there to be ſold," As John Wolf dwelt in Diſtaff-lane alſo, and about the ſame time, probably it was printed by him. Contains ſignatures B, C, and D, in eights; the page meaſures three inches and a half, by two inches and a quarter. It opens broad-ways, like muſic books, but reads ſhort-ways. Francis Douce, Eſq; Sixteens.

——— " A TREATISE OF CHRISTIAN RENVNciation. Compiled of excellent ſentences & as it were diuerſe homelies of Ancient Fathers: wherin is ſhewed how farre it is lawfull or neceſſary for the loue of Chriſt to forſake Father, Mother, wife and children, and all other worldly creatures. Againſt the enemies of the Croſſe of Chriſt, who by temporall reſpects of obedience or other earthly bonds, withdraw themſelues or others frō the Confeſſion of their faith and Religion. Wherunto is added a ſhorte diſcourſe againſt going to Hereticall Churches with a Proteſtation." On the back, over a croſs formed with metal flowers, are theſe texts, " Luc 14. Euery one of you which doth not renoūce all thinges which he hath, cannot be my Diſciple. Mat. 16. If any man will come after me, let him deny himſelſe, and take vp his Croſſe, and follow me. Luc. 14. If any come vnto me and doth not hate his father and mother, and wife and children, and brethren and ſiſters, yea and moreouer his owne life, he cannot be my Diſciple." The table of contents on one leaf. The whole occupies 170 pages. Hereunto is annexed " The Declaration of the Fathers of the Councell of Trent, concerning the going vnto Churches, at ſuch time as hereticall ſeruice is ſaied, or hereſy preached." Both in Latin and Engliſh, introduced with a preface " To the Catholicke Reader." The whole of this on 40 pages, with freſh ſignatures. Both pieces are anonymous, but apparently by the ſame Hand. Neither of them have printer's name, place, or date; but both neatly printed on Long Primer Roman, N° I. Small Pica body. W.H. Octavo.

Towards

A declaration of the Bull of Pope Innocent VIII. for confirmation of the marriage between K. Henry VII. and Elizabeth daughter of K. Edward IV; and for the eſtabliſhment of the crown to K. Henry VII. and his iſſue. Without date, or printer's name. The original, as in Rymer's Fœdera, XII; 297, is dated the 6th of the Calends of April, 1486: this declaration, therefore, may well be ſuppoſed to have been printed ſoon after the arrival of the Bull in England. See Acta Regia, III; 56—58, and Rapin's Hiſt. under 1486. The types reſemble Caxton's, but query: however, being very ſcarce, i have tranſcribed the whole, for the curious reader, in the notes.* A broadſide.

Towards

* "Our holy fadre the Pope Jooocent the. viij. To the perpetual memory of this hereafter to he had, by his propre mocioo withnot procurement of our ſouerayn lord the Kyng or of any other perſon for conſeruacyon of the vniuerſal peas and eſchewing of Sklaundres as ſhuld gendre the contrary of the ſame. Vnderſtanding of the longe & greuoos variaunce, diſcentions & debates that hath ben in this Realme of Englond betwene the houſe of the Duchre of Lancaſtre of that one party, And the houſe of the Duchre of Yorke on that other party. Wylling all ſuche diuyſions in tyme folowyng to he put apart By the Coonſell & conſent of his College of Cardynalles approueth confermeth & llabliſhyth the matrimonye & coniunction made betweoe our ſou'ayn lnrd King Henre the ſeuenth of the houſe of Lancaſtre of that one party And the noble Prineeſſe Elyzabeth of the houſe of Yorke of that other partye with all thaire Jſſue lauſully borne betwene the ſame.

And io lykewiſe his holines confermeth ſtabliſſhith & approoeth the right aod title to the Corone of England of the ſayde oure ſouerayn lorde Henry the ſeuenthe and the heires of his body lawfully begoten to hym & theym pertevoing aſwel by reaſon of his nygheſt & vndoubted title of ſucceſſion as hy the right of moſt noble victory and eleccyon of the lordes ſpyrituales & temporales and other nobles of his Realme and by the acte ordenaunce & auctoritie of parlyament made by the iij. ſtates of the lande.

Alſo our ſaide holy Fadre the Pope of his propur mocyon hy hyegh & holy commaundement chargeth & requireth eu'y inhabitant in this lande & euery ſubject in the ſame of what degree, ſtate or condicioo that he be. that non of theym by occaſion of any ſucceſſyon, or by any other eoloure or eauſe within this Realme hy aym ſelfe, or other mediate perſones attempte· in worde, or dede ayenſt the ſayd oure ſouerayn lorde, or the heyres of his body lawfully hegoten contrary to the peas of him & his Realme, vppon the payne of his grete corſe and anatheme, the whiche thay & euery of thaim that ſo attempteth, fallyth in forth right by that ſelfe dede doyng. fro the whiche curſe & Anatheme noo man hath power to aſſayle thaym: bot our holy Fadre himſelfe or his ſpeciall depute to the ſame.

Forthermore he approueth confermeth & declareth. That yf hit pleaſe god that the ſayde Elizabeth the whiche God forbede ſhulde deeeſſe withoute Iſſue hytwene oure ſouerayn lorde & hir of their bodyes borne, that than ſuche Iſſue as bytwene hym & hir whome after that god ſhall ioyne him to. ſhalbe hade & borne right enheritours to the ſame croune & realme of Englande, Commaundyng that noo man attempte the contrarie, opon the payne of his grete curſe, whieh thay and euery of thaym ſoo doyoge fallyth in, in the ſelfe dede doynge ne may not be aſſoyled but by hym, or his ſpecyall depute to the ſame.

Ouer this ſame oure holy Fadre yeueth his blyſſing to all princes nobles and other inhabitantes of this Realme or nutward that lauoureth aydeth & aſſiſteth the ſayd our ſouerayn lorde & his heires azenſt hys or thaire rebelles, yeuing thayme that dye in his & thair quarrall full and plenarye Pardon aod remyſſyon of alle thaire ſynnes. Fynally he commaundeth alle Metropolitanes & Biſſhopes vpon the payne of interdiccion of entringe the Chirche Abbotes Prioures Archydecones Pareſhprieſtes Priores & Wardeynes of the frerys and al other men of the chirche Exempte and not exempte opon the payn of his grete curſe whiche thay fallyth in yf thay do it oot to denunce & declare or cauſe to he denuneed and declared alle ſuche contrarye doers and rebelles aecurſed at ſuche time as thay ſo the ſame in the name

—— " The vnlucklie Firmentie." B. L. Quarto.
—— " The booke in meeter of Robin Conſcience." Mr. Ritſon.

Towards the cloſe of queen Elizabeth's reign, patents for almoſt every thing became ſo common, that the honorable Houſe of Commons took them into conſideration; and, amongſt other patents and monopolies, you may find thoſe mentioned in the note below,[p] taken notice of in the journals of the Houſe of Commons, now printed;[q] and in a MS. formerly by Mr. Morrice, in his ſecond part of a regiſter, p. 307, and 531, in Dr. Williams's library.

Printers, in the earlier ſtages of the origin and progreſs of printing, made or caſt their own letters. Such as wiſh to know the names and particulars of them who made a ſeparate trade of it, may be ſatisfied by peruſing a Diſſertation upon Engliſh Typographical Founders and Founderies, written by the late Rev. Edw. Rowe Mores, A. M. & A. S. S. printed by John Nichols, 1778. The principal founderies at preſent exiſting in England, are Caſlon's, Jackſon's, and Fry's, each of them abounding with characters for all known languages, and great variety of ſizes.

name of the ſayd o' ſou'rayn Lorde ſhalbe reqnyred with aggrauacion of the ſame curſe yf the caſe ſhall ſo require So that if they for drede ſhall not moue to publiſſhe the ſame; Jt is to them leſull to curſe theire reſiſtentis to the ſame and to oppreſſe theim by power temporall, whiche they ſhalle calle for theire aſſiſtence to the ſame in the ſayde our holy faders name.

And as touching the articles of this Bulle The Popys holines by this preſente Bulle derogateth and maketh voide all maner grauntes, Prineleges and Exempcions made by hym or his predeceſſourez to any perſone or place where as thay ſhulde or myghte be preiudiciall to the execucion of this preſentis and hath alle ſuche as expreſſely reuoked by thys ſame as though thev were written worde by worde within thies preſentis Bulles as by hit vndre leyde the more largely doith apere".

[p] To Edward Darcy, a patent for cards. On the mentioning of the monopoly of cards, ſir Walter Rawleigh bluſhed. Upon reading of the patents, Mr. Hackwell, of Lincoln's-Inn, ſtood up, and aſked thus; Is not bread there? Bread quoth one, Bread quoth another; this voice ſeems ſtrange quoth another. No quoth Mr. Hacket, if order be not taken herein, Bread will be there before the next parliament, &c.

To John Spilman, a patent to make paper. See p. 1599.

To Richard Watkins and James Roberts, a licenſe to print almanacs. See p. 1023, and 1030.

To Richard Wrighte, to print the hiſtory of Cornelius Tacitus. See p. 1718.

To John Norden, to print Speculum Britanniæ. See p. 1722.

To ſir Henry Singer, touching the printing of ſchool books.

To Thomas Morley, to print ſongs in three parts. Much like that to Bird and Talis, which may be ſeen in p. 1643.

To Thomas Wight and Bonham Norton, to print law books. See p. 1302, and 1303.

Others are mentioned by Mr. Rowe Mores, in his Diſſertation on Letter-founders, &c. p. 77.

[q] I do not find that the printed copy of the journals of the Houſe of Commons has any minutes after the year 1580; whereas this matter was taken into conſideration in 1597, and again in 1601. See D'Ewes's Journals, p. 554, and 644.

THE END.

CORRECTIONS AND ADDITIONS.

PAGE 2, *l.* 16, *after* believe, that *add*, he printed Bartholomeus de proprietatibus rerum at Cologn; (See p. 71, and p. 199.) *Ibid. l.* 17, *dele* Alſo, *and after* this, *add*, laſt.

Page 3, *l.* 27, *after* Whitehill, *read* or Whetchill. *Ibid. l.* 28, *after* commiſſion, *add* (Rymer's Fœdera, 4 Edw. IV. Apud Wycombe, 20 die Octob.)

Page 4, *l.* 11, *for* extent, *read* extant. *Ibid. at the end of note* k, *add*, See it in p. 200.

Page 5, *l.* 9, 1571 *in the margin ſhould be in parentheſes, as the date mentioned in the title-page indicates only the time of beginning and ending the tranſlation. However, no doubt it was printed ſoon after the tranſlation was finiſhed; if not the ſame year, early in the next, and at Cologn. See Caxton's epilogue, p.* 7, 8.

Page 9, *l.* 6, *add*, It is without initial capital letters, ſignatures, catch-words, numerals, or figures to the leaves or pages; but it contains 778 pages, as told over by Mr. Randal Minſhull, library-keeper to the late Earl of Oxford, who publiſhed, about the year 1740, "Propoſals for printing by ſubſcription, an exact and ample account of all the books printed by William Caxton, who was the firſt printer in England:" &c.

Page 11, *l.* 9, *after* date, *read* whereby the *l* ſeemed to be an *x*. *Ibid. l.* 18, *inſert* about *before* 1471. *Ibid. l.* 25, *for* I find put, *read* is found; *and for* many, *read* ſome.

I cannot paſs over the device, or mark of Caxton, as it is called, without noticing ſome doubts communicated by an ingenious and worthy friend of mine, who poſſeſſes ſeveral of that Printer's works, and has examined many others, yet ſays he never ſaw this mark in any of them prior to the Doctrinal of Sapience; the type of which, as he obſerves, is materially different from any of thoſe exhibited among Mr. Ames's ſpecimens. The book named Ryal, he thinks, is alſo in the ſame character. From all which this Gentleman queſtions, whether theſe were really printed by Caxton; whether the mark has appeared in any book with either of thoſe types of which ſpecimens are given in the copper-plate, facing page 1, *or was ever uſed to any work of Caxton's own printing; and whether therefore, inſtead of attributing this device to Caxton, we may not conſider it as belonging ſolely to Wynken de Worde.*

It muſt indeed be owned, that W. de Worde was at leaſt very fond of this device, and has added it, in ſome ſhape or other, to moſt books of his printing. But in his folios he ſeems generally to have employed the very ſame block uſed in the Doctrinal of Sapience, even to the end of his life. Again, we muſt admit, that though Mr. Ames has ſuppoſed the type of this Doctrinal of Sapience to be the

ſame with N° 1111 *of his plate, it is nevertheleſs certainly different; the letters more regular, better ſhaped, and approaching nearer to thoſe uſed afterwards by W. de Worde. And further, it muſt be obſerved, that neither this nor the Ryal-book ſhow abſolutely the date of printing them, but only declare the time of finiſhing their tranſlation; the firſt of theſe not till May,* 1489, *which was very late in Caxton's life. But however theſe circumſtances may furniſh matter of doubt, they certainly afford no proof. The type for printing the books above mentioned, might be a new letter, made for Caxton, by W. de Worde, his then ſervant, if not his ſon-in-law; and as a firſt attempt towards the improvement which he afterwards effected. A reaſon for not oftener finding the mark in queſtion among Caxton's books, has been offerred, page* 25, 26. *But admitting this mark, as uſually explained, to mean W. C.* 1474, *i think the device itſelf a ſufficient anſwer to all objections; for what could induce W. de Worde to invent ſuch a mark for his ſole uſe, with Caxton's initials? or to uſe it afterwards, with addition of his own name at length? Whereas, ſuppoſing it firſt adopted by Caxton, it was natural enough for him to continue it, as ſucceeding to Caxton's houſe and buſineſs: probably as a mark of pre-eminence in oppoſition to Pynſon, who was his fellow ſervant; and perhaps on marrying Caxton's daughter he might uſe her father's device, as an heireſs's coat armour, in the middle of his own. Time however may throw more light on the ſubject, and it is therefore ſubmitted to the inveſtigation of the curious.*

Page 17, *l.* 33, *after* Et ſic eſt Finis, *add,* In the Pub. Libr. Cambridge is an edition with ſignatures; and has at the end, " Caxton me fieri fecit." *Ibid. l.* 42, *after* library, *add,* See Oldys's Brit. Librarian, p. 63.

Page 21, *bring down the date in the margin to the next article.*

Page 25, *l.* 38, *after* initials, *inſert* printed.

Page 26, *to note* x, *add,* The types are very like thoſe of the Speculum Chriſtiani, printed by Machlinia. *Ibid. note* y, *for* kaue, *read* knaue.

Page 30, *l.* 4, *dele* Tranſlated into Engliſh by the Earl of Worceſter. *Ibid. note* a, *for* in Norwich, *read* in or near Ludham, where large ruins are remaining.

Page 34, *l.* 35, *for* Ordinam, *read* Aldenham.

Page 35, *for* 1581, in the margin, *read* 1481.

Page 39, *after l.* 21, *inſert,* The Golden Legende, with cuts.—Wyllyam Caxton at Weſtmeſtre. 1481. Folio. Catal. Bibl. Rawlinſonianæ.

Page 41, *l.* 13, *after* ultimus *read,* which differs conſiderably from the Engliſh Chronicle he had printed in 1480.

Page 42, *l.* 14, *for* are *read* were. *Ibid. l.* 17, *after* be, *read* not. *Ibid. l.* 21, *for* deuoure, *read* deuoute. *Ibid. l.* 33, *for* writ, *read* written; *for* Pelerimage, *read* Pelerinage. *And read,* by Ant. Gerard, *after* Paris, *in l.* 34. *Ibid. l.* 41, *for* diſgreſſion, *read* digreſſion.

Page 44, *l.* 27, *read* Manuale. *Ibid. l.* 38, *read,* book and the firſt dyſtinction. *Ibid. l.* 40, *after* goodneſs, *add* &c.

Page 45, *l.* 30, *& ſeq. read,* " Orate pro anima Johannis Gower, quicunque enim pro anima ipſius Johannis Gower orauerit, tociens quociens mill. Quingentos

Quingentos dies indulgencie ab eccleſia rite conceſſos miſericorditer in domino poſſidebit. Enprynted at weſtmeſtre by me willyam Caxton and fynyſſhed the ij day of Septembre the fyrſt yere of the regne of Kyng Richard the thyrd, the yere of our lord a thouſand cccclxxxxiij." Folio.

Page 49, *l.* 4, *add*, Query, whether it may not be found in the Archives of Weſtminſter Abbey.

Page 52, *l. laſt*, *for* yore, *read* yere.

Page 56, *l.* 19, *for* no doubt, *read* probably.

Page 57, *l.* 13, *for* No. 1. of the ſpecimen, *inſert*, differs from any of the ſpecimens in our copper-plate, and is much like, if not the ſame, as that of the doctrinal of ſapience, p. 64. *Ibid. l.* 19, *read*, By Walter Hilton. *Ibid. l.* 25, *for* 1415, *in the margin, read* 1485. *And, inſtead of that and the ſix following lines, read*, " The Byrth, Lyf and Actes of Kyng Arthur; of his noble Knyghtes of the Round Table, theyr marvayllous Enqueſtes and Adventures; th'Achyeviyng of the Sang real; and in the end, le Morte D'Arthur, with the dolorous Deth and Departyng out of thys world of them Al. Whiche Book was reduced to the Englyſhe, by Syr Thomas Malory, Knyght, and by me *(W. Caxton)* devyded into 21 bookes; chaptyred and emprynted, and fynyſhed in th'Abbey Weſtmeſtre, the laſt Day of July, the Yere of our Lord 1485." Catal. Bibl. Harleianæ,[a] III; 372.

Page 63, *l.* 40, Liber feſtivalis, &c. *Since this ſheet was printed, i have* 1486. *ſeen a perfect copy of it, with this colophon*, " Here endeth the boke that is callid feſtiuall. the yere of our lord Mcccc. lxxxvi. the day aſtir ſeint Edward the kyng." *Being thus without printer's name, the types very rude, and not matching with any of Caxton's ſpecimens, or any other contemporary printer we know of, it ought to be claſſed under that unknown printer in p.* 114, *&c. It contains* y, *in eights. folio.*

Page 64, *l.* 15, *add*, The Cambridge copy is divided into five parts; and contains H 10, in eights. *Ibid. againſt l.* 17, *inſert, in the margin*, (1489.)

Page 65, *l.* 24, *add*, See the Emendations, &c. to the Ryal book, p. 57. *Ibid. l.* 25, *after* ſpecimen *add*, according to Ames. *Ibid. l.* 27, *add*, His Majeſty has a copy (i know of no other) to which is annexed the following curious injunction, or inſtruction to a prieſt about ſaying maſs, entitled,

" Of the necligences happyng in the maſſe. and of the remedyes. Capitulo lxiiij.

" Lyke

[a] N.B. The compiler of this catatalogue has evidently filed off ſome of the ruſt of this title, introducing the apoſtrophe mark, unknown at that time; alſo uſing the v for u, contrary to the then general practice; for though they had types for both letters, the v was uſed only at the beginning, and the u in the middle or end of words, whether for vowels or conſonants. See p. 681, note o. The pointing and capitals are alſo evidently modernized: the orthography however, i doubt not, is otherwiſe exact. He acquaints us moreover, that this voluminous romance was drawn out of many volumes in French and Welch.

" Lyke as we haue ſeyd that thys boke is made eſpecially for the ſymple peple· and for the ſymple preſtes. whiche vnderſtond not latin/ by cauſe that he is not ſo ſuffyſaũt but that ſomtyme for necligence or other wyſe he may fayſte we wyll ſpeke in thys chapytre of the necligences of the maſſe & ſaye the remedyes/ which ben aſſygned by maſtres of dyuynyte/ and ben approued by auctorite of the lawe As yf by neclygence whiche god forbede the preeſt ſaye maſſe· and haue ſayd the canon vnto the conſecracyon without to leye the hoſtye vpon the aulter/ Anone as he ſhall apperceyue it. take a hoſtye and leye it upon the corporas· And begynne agayn the conſecracion at ¶ Qui predie quam pateretur And yf he haue forgete to put in the wyne whyche ought to be ſacred: anone as he ſhal apperceyue it that he put the wyn or water in the chalice. And begynne again the conſecracyon at Simili modo poſtea quam vnto the ende. And yf it happen that he put but water in his chalice And that he had wende it had be whyte wyne/ Anone as he ſhal apperceyue it put he wyn in the chalice and begynne the conſecracyon at Simili modo. vnto thende. And yf it happen that he had ſayd all the conſecracion. and he had forgoten to put water to the wyn· whiche thenne is ſacred/ anone as he ſhal haue perceyued it/ put therin and begynne again at ¶ Oremus preceptis ſalutaribus moniti/ and ſaye the ¶ pater noſter ¶ libera nos queſumus. But yf it happen that he now had made all the conſecracyon of brede and wyne and that he had not ſayd the canon but to Oremus preceptis and yf he had forgoten to put water in tothe chalice there where he ſhal apperceyue it. late hym put water in to the wyn whiche is thenne ſacred And begynne agayn where as he leſte whan he apperceyued it/ And yf it happen that he had thenne ſayd all the canon and all the conſecracion & he had neyther wyn ne water in his chalice ne lete hym put it in the chalice/ and begynne agayn at Simili modo/ And ſaye all the canon in ſuche wyſe that he make not the ij croſſes. whiche he had made vpon the hoſtye after the conſecracion vnto the ſecond. ¶ Memento but ſaye all the remenaunt vnto the ende. And yf it happen that the preeſt made the ſacrement of wyn without watre· it ſhal be reputed veri ſacrament but the preſt ſhold· ſynne moche greuouſly yf he leſt the watre wetyngly.. And yf he made it of watre without wyn/ that ſhold be noo ſacrement/ The preeſt whan he will ſaye maſſe late hym take hede delygently that the hoſtie be hool & that it haue hool roundenes· and that it be made of whete. And knowe that the wyne ought not to be ſoure ne vergews. For it ſholde haue noo conſeeracyon For the aygre wyne is no more wyn. but it hath be wyne And the vergews is not yet wyne but it ſhold be wyne yf it ſhold be ſuffred to ripe. Ther ſhold be put ſo lytil watre in the chalice, that yt ſhold not paſſe the wyne For yf the water paſſed the wyne the conſecracyon ſhold be lette/ knowe the preeſt certaynely that yf in his conſcience he knowe veryly that he hath ſynned dedely. of whiche he is not confeſſyd & repentaunt he ſynneth dedely/ For he gooth vnworthily to the aulter. He conſacreth and holdeth vnworthily the body of our lord/ yf after mydnyght he haue ony thyngee eten or dronken how wel that he hath ſlepte after: he ought not to ſaye maſſe that day encreceyue the body of our lord but yf he be

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in perill of deth· yf in alle the nyght by ſekeneſſe or for ony good cauſe Juſte & honeſte he hath not ſlepte and hath not eten ne dronke after mydnyght. he may wel & ſureli ſyn·e maſſe· yf in his maſſe after the conſecracyon. he remembreth hym that he hath eten or dronken after mydnyght. or that he be in dedeli ſynne. or irreguler or excomyned or accurſed. And of theſe thynges he remembred not hym ſelf to ſore ye maſſe Thenne eſpecyally for the· cauſe of excomynyng or for cauſe that he hath eten after mydnight. goo he nepaſſe no ferther forth but make an ende. And/ yf peraduenture he doubte to make ouer grete eſclaundre to the peple yf he ſhold leue in ſuche eſtate So thenne yf he haue good contricyon. and purpoſe to confeſſe hym. & ſatyſfie as ſone as he ſhal mowe he may ſureli procede & accompliſſhe the maſſe For in ſo do/ng at that hour/ by the Jnvyſible byſſhop/ that is iheſu criſte he ſhal haue abſolucion & diſpenſacōn as touching to accompliſſhe the deuyne miſtere whiche he hath bygonne· & not to ſaye maſſe vnworthyli. but to receyue worthily the holi ſacrament· A doctour whyche is called. Bonauenture whyche ſaith that to fore the maſſe the preeſt ought to thynke of his eſtate & of his conſcience. And ought delygently to make hym redy. And ſayth that in ſayeng his maſſe he ought not to thynke on hym ſelf/ but onely on the ſacrament that he maketh. yf to fore the conſecracion. a flye or loppe or ony other venymouſe beeſt were ſounde in the chalyce· it ought to be caſte in to the piſcine and the chalyce ought to be waſſhen & to put other wyne & water in to the chalyce· And yf after the conſecracyon were ſounde ony thīg as poyſon or venymous beſte in the chalyce it ought to be take wyſely & weſſhen and to brenne the beſte. And the aſſhes & the waſſhyng of the beeſte to be put in the pyſcyne. And by cauſe by aduenture that the preeſt ſholde doubte of the venyme/ or ſholde haue abhomynacion to receyue that which ſholde leue in the chalice late it be put in to a fayr veſſel & clene and late it be kept with the other relyques and anon to put other wyne or otheer water in the chalyce for to waſſhe it and after to put in wyne & water and begynne agayn the conſecracion of the blood at ¶ Simili modo. and after to receyue it to thende that the holy ſacramentībe accomplyſſhed whan the preeſt putteth the wyne & the water in the chalyce the dropes that abyde. ſomtyme without the chalyce bē nothyng ſacred ne crōmes of the hoſtye that other whyle abyde vpon the aulter/ whan the preeſt hath none entencion to ſacre/ them. yf for colde or ſor ony necligence the hoſtye falle in the chalice. The preeſt ought not ſor that begynne agayn the thyng that he hath ſayd to ſore. but ought alleway procede forthon whan the preeſt ſayth maſſe· yf in the hoſtye be ony fourme of fleſſhe or other ſourme than brede/ he ought not to vſe that hoſtye. but ought to ſynge agayn yf he haue no counſeyll. ¶ And that for fere and for reuerence of the holy ſacrament it ſuffyceth to hym to haue receyued it ſpyrytuelly/ ¶ Whan the preeſte ſyngeth. and after the conſecracyon he remembryth hym not yf he hath ſayd or not ſayd ony wordes whyche ben not of the conſecracyon. the whyche he ought to ſaye/ he ought not to trouble hym ſelf/ but ought to ſaye alleway forth wythout ony thing begynne agayn: ¶ But yf he knowe certaynly that he had leſte ony word

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that is of the conſecracyon. late hym begynne agayn alle the fourme of the conſecracyon. That is to wete/ ¶ Hoc eſt enim corpus meum/ or ¶ Hie eſt calix vnto. Ad remiſſionem peccatorum alle entirely/ And yf he knowe well that he hath forgeten ony wordes whyche be not of the conſecracyon/ he ought not to begynne agayn. but ought to procede alleway forthon yf ony thyng lytyl in quantyte abyde bytwene the teeth of the mete that thou haſt eten. and by the wyne or water wyth whyche thou haſt waſſhen thy mouth by ony aduenture thou haſt ſwalowed in lytyl quantyte as of ſpyttle that letteth no thyng to ſynge maſſe. yf for ony cauſe to ſore the canon the preſte may not accomplyſſhe the maſſe an other preeſt may begynne agayn and may accomplyſſhe it and make an ende. and yf in the canon whan he maketh ony of the ſignes all way tofore the right ſubſtaunce. Another preeſte ought to bygynne there. where he hath left. And yf the preſte in ſayeng the wordes of the ſacrament faylled and myght not ſaye them all for ony thynge that myght happen to hym. ¶ Bonauenture counſeylleth that. that hoſtye ſhold be kept wyth the other relyques whych ben on the aulter. & that another preſte ſhold ſyng wyth an other hoſtie/ and ſaye another maſſe. But the pope Jnnocent ſayth. that in thys caas another preſte ought to begynne at ¶ Qui pridie quam pateretur. And whan the body of our lord is conſecrate. and not yet the blood/ yf the preſte may not ſaye the remenaunt for ony cauſe. or yf he haue forgeten to put wyn in the chalyce vnto in to thende of the maſſe yf he haue not receyued the hoſtie ſacred. thenne late hym put it reuerently and clenely wythin the corporas/ and put wyne and water in the chalyce and begynne at ¶ Simili modo poſtquam cenatum eſt. ¶ And ſaye all the canon vnto thende except that he make not the two croſſes whiche haue ben tofore made vpō the hoſtye bytwene the conſecracyon and the ſeconde memento ¶ And in the ende of the maſſe receyue the body and the blood of our lord/ And yf the preeſte faylleth for ony caas in ſayenge the wordes of the ſacrament of the blood and myght not accōplyſſhe them. ¶ Albertus counſeylleth that the wyne in the chalyce ſhold be put in to a clene repoſytorye/ and that it be kept wyth the relykes. and that another preſt put agayn wyne and water in the chalyce and begynne agayn at/ Simili modo. And that he accomplyſſhe alle the maſſe/ and receyue the body and the blood of our lord. Saynt thomas dalquyne ſayth that whan the preſte ſayth maſſe. and hath thenne receyued the body of our lord. and he fynde that in the chalyce is nothynge but water and he had ſuppoſed that it had be wyne he ought to take agayn another hoſtye. and put wyne and water into the chalyce. and begynne at ¶ Qui pridie quam pateretur. And ſaye alle vnto the ende of the canon. And in thende of the maſſe receyue yet the hoſtye whyche he hath ſacred wyth the bloode not wythſtondynge that he hath receyued the water whyche he had ſuppoſed that it had been wyne. ¶ For the commaundement to performe the ſacrament is more ſtronge. than is the commaundement to the preſte to receyue faſtynge/

" ¶ Otherwyſe ſhold not be kepte the ordynaunce of conſacracyon. Yf by ony neclygence fyl ony of the blood of the ſacrament on the corporas.

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or vpon ony of the veſtymentis. thenne ought to cutte of the pyece on whiche it is fallen: And ought wel to waſſhen and that piece to be kept with the other relyques. And yf it fyl down vpon the therthe or. vpon a ſtone. or vpon wod· it ought to be wel ſcraped and raced the place where on it fylle and wel to be waſſhen· and to put the waſſhyng. & raſure or ſcrapyng in the ſacrayre. And yf the body of Jheſu criſt or ony piece fylle vpon the palle of the aulter or vpon ony of the veſtymentes that ben bleſſyd· the piece ought not to be cutte of on whyche it is fallen. but it ought right wel to be waſſhen And the waſſhyng to be gyuen to the myniſtres for to drinke/ or ellys drynke it hymſelf/

" This chapitre to fore J durſt not ſette in the boke by cauſe it is not conuenyent ne aparteynyng that euery laye man ſholde know it Et cetera/"

Page 85, *l.* 38, *read* b to p, 6 each; *and dele all that intervenes.*

Page 96, *for the catch-word* There, *read* I find.

Page 101, *l.* 26, *add*, Earl Spencer has a perfect copy, containing 45 pages and a half, beſides the dedication of two pages. It has neither catch-words, ſignatures, paging, running-title, or colophon; nor any thing indicative of the printer, but a ſimilitude of the types to Mr. Ames's ſpecimen of Caxton's letter, N° 11. *Ibid. l.* 33, *after* Royal library, *add*, See page 113. *Ibid. l.* 37, *after* "THE ACCIDENCE." *add*, This, which was the late Mr. Tho. Martin's, is now in my poſſeſſion.[b] *And dele the reſt of that article.*

Page 103, *l.* 1, *read* other edition. *Ibid. l.* 4, *after* one book, *inſert*, See p. 190, &c. *Ibid. l.* 10, *read* ierom.

Page 105, *l.* 12, *after* in vain, *add*, Perhaps it might be depoſited in the archives of Weſtminſter-Abbey. *Ibid. l.* 32, *read* Vitas Patrum. *Ibid. note* o, *l.* 8, *for* 1492. *read* 1491; *and add*, See p. 108, note a.

Page 106, *l.* ', *read* The Vitæ Patrum. *Ibid. l.* 31, 32, *inſtead of* the Arte and Crafte to learne well to Deye, *inſert*, The myrrour of the world. *Ibid. l.* 36, *add*, I take for granted this "Spouſage of a Virgin to Chriſt" to have been printed by Caxton, being mentioned as ſuch by Palmer, and by Lewis, probably from him; but it does not appear that either of them had ſeen the book. Mr. Warton mentions it as a piece of Biſhop Alcock's, and dated 1486, but without the name of any printer, as to the other pieces of the ſame author, mentioned alſo by him: ſo that poſſibly it might be printed by Lettou, Machlinia, or the anonymous printer in p. 114. *Ibid. note* r, *l.* 2, *for* 2225, *read* 2255.

Page 108, *to note* a *add*, " This epitaph is introduced by M. Lewis (MSS. p. 2. penes me) in the following manner: " Here, (on his firſt arrival in England) by the favour of the abbot of Weſtminſter, he ſet up his preſs in the abbey, where he printed many years, with great encouragement

[b] I find it was printed in Caxton's houſe, by W. de Worde, without date, and have given ſome account of it in p. 205. No doubt but it had been printed by Caxton, and frequently: the conſumption of ſuch books muſt have been very great, and of courſe they were conſigned to the preſs as ſoon as well might be after the invention of printing became public.

ragement from the king, the nobility and gentry. He afterwards printed in his own houſe, in King-ſtreet, in the pariſh of St. Margaret, in Weſtminſter, where he continued printing to the time of his death, A.D. 1491, when he was about 80 years old. He was buried in the pariſh church of St. Margaret, where, on his tomb-ſtone, was the following inſcription, on a braſs plate, I ſuppoſe, which is now loſt: "Of your charitee" &c. Mr. Lewis indeed takes no notice of this inſcription in his Life of Mayſter Wyllyam Caxton, which was publiſhed in 1737; but as theſe his MSS. are dated 7 Dec. 1738, this anecdote doubtleſs was inſerted on later intelligence; and as they appear to be memorials collected in order to compile A brief hiſtory of the origin and growth of printing in England, Mr. Ames, who adopted the plan, inſerted the article in his Typographical Antiquities, p. 73, with the particulars from whence it was borrowed; and has written under it in his interleaved copy, "Since which I have ſeen it wrote in a very old hand in another old book, folio." The conjecture of this being a copy of the inſcription on Mr. Caxton's tomb-ſtone is very rational. That he had one is highly probable. It is a pity but that the ſaid MS. memorial had aſſured us of it.

I cannot take my leave of Maſter Caxton without intimating a doubt whether ſome of the foregoing pieces aſcribed to him may not, on a ſtrict ſcrutiny, by comparing the types, &c. be found to be the performances of ſome cotemporary printer, either at Oxford, Cambridge, or St. Albans; or even in London or Weſtminſter, by Letou, Machlinia, or eſpecially the anonymous printer mentioned in p. 114. Theſe, however, are not many. All that bear his name as printer, or the words Caxton me fieri fecit, *may, I think, be depended on as the productions of his preſs: and thoſe that expreſs their being printed in "Caxton's houſe" may be preſumed to have been after his death.*

At my firſt ſetting out in this arduous undertaking, i entertained hopes of being able to give a more correct and certain account of Mr. Caxton's works, having been informed that there were ſtill exiſting complete copies of moſt, if not all, Caxton's books, collected and preſerved by the late Mr. Cheſwell, a very eminent bookſeller of the laſt age, and that they were then in the poſſeſſion of a gentleman, who, no doubt, would favour me with the peruſal of them, and be glad of the opportunity of communicating materials ſo curious, and neceſſary to illuſtrate and authenticate the memoirs of our firſt printer. Without delay i waited on the gentleman, who very politely promiſed me the uſe of them, but ſaid that they were ſent over to Amſterdam, for the inſpection of a friend there, but that he would write for them the firſt opportunity. A ſhort time after, i took the liberty to write to him that i would with pleaſure wait on him, in order to take extracts from his Caxtons, in ſuch manner as ſhould be moſt agreeable to him. In a few days i was indulged with an anſwer, informing me "he had received from Holland the very diſagreeable intelligence, that all his fine Caxtons had met with the unfortunate accident (Heu lamentabile dictu!) *of being burnt, and totally deſtroyed, as he underſtood, by the neglect of a ſervant, in his maſter's abſence, throwing down from a ſhelf a large bottle of aqua-fortis into the box where the ſaid books were, and neglecting*

neglecting them in his fright, ſo that more miſchief was done in the room." I am very much afraid my kind friend received but a Flemiſh account of his Caxtons.

Page 112, *l.* 6, *read* Londoniarum. *Ibid. l.* 16, *read* commonly.

Page 113, *after l.* 4, *add* The late John Baynes, Eſq; of Gray's-Inn, had a copy with both his name and place, " Emp'nte p moy williā Maclyn en Holborn." *Ibid. l.* 10, *add* See p. 101.

Page 114, *after l.* 36, *add* Lyttleton's Tenures was printed by him jointly with Lettou, as p. 111; but it appears alſo to have been printed by Machlinia alone, and is now in the poſſeſſion of Mr. Hargrave, of Boſwell-court, or in Lincoln's-Inn library. *Ibid. infert* " Liber aggregationis ſeu liber ſecretorum Alberti magni de virtutibus herbarum lapidum & animalium quorumdam." This is the head-title on ſignature a ii, and has only a blank leaf of the ſame paper before it. It has neither direction-words, nor numbers to the leaves. Contains a—d 8, e 6, f 4. On the back of f ii is this colophon, " Albertus Magnus de Secretis nature Explicit Necnon per me wilhelmum de Mechlinia Jmpreſſus Jn opulentiſſima Ciuitate Londoniarū Juxta pontem qui vulgariter dicitur Flete brigge." The two remaining leaves, or three pages (for the laſt is blank) conſiſt of directions to find the changes of the moon, eaſter, &c. The paper-marks are the dog, the p, and the hand. Quarto. Brit. Muſeum, and WH. To my copy of this book is prefixed another, printed on the ſame types. It wants the title-leaf; but has this head-title, in ancient writing, " Albertus magnus de ſecretis Nature et de miraculis Mundi." and at the end of the introduction, " Titulus. ¶ Jncipiunt Secreta mulierum & virorum ab Alberto magno compoſita." The text is commented on, paragraph by paragraph, but no intimation who the commentator was, unleſs perhaps in the title-page. Contains g 7, in eights. On the laſt page, " Finis huius tractatuli venerabilis Alberti magni, ſecreta expliciunt mulierum." It muſt have had another leaf, but whether blank, or not, i cannot ſay, knowing of no other copy. Quarto. W.H.+

Page 115, *l.* 8, *add* in the above account the ſtatutes of Henry IV are omitted.

Page 119, *l.* 2, *for* who uſed it in 1518, *read* who uſed ſome Roman letter in 1509, and printed whole books with it in 1518.

Page 120, *infert* Liber feſtivalis: printed in double columns. On fol. 1, ſignature a ii, begins the " Prologus," of which ſee p. 43. " Incipit liber qui vocatur feſtivalis." Contains fo. CC. " Finitum et completum in Weſtmonaſteriū Anno domini M.CCCC.Lxxxxiii." Over Caxton's ſmall cypher, N° 2, See p. 236. Then follows, " Quatuor Sermones" in double columns alſo, and contains fo. L. Has the ſmall cypher, N° 2, and is dated " M.cccc.xiiii." Theſe are in the Bodleian Libr. with this account by Mr. Hearne," Ex dono amiciſſimi ornatiſſimiq; juvenis Jacobi Weſt è Collegio Baliolenſi." Quarto. 1493. 1494.

Page 122, antepenult, *add NB.* This introductory poem was printed from Peter Treveris's edition 1527, my copy being imperfect.

Page 125, *l.* 24, *add* under it, " Meditacōns of Saynt Bernarde." *Ibid. l.* 35, *read* except y and z, which have only ſix leaves each.

Page 126, *l.* 1, *inſert in the margin*, 1496.

Page 127, *l.* 17, *add* an edition of the Hunting only is in the Pub. Libr. Camb. Contains C 4. Quarto.

Page 128, *l.* 12, *add* Theſe verſes are not in the edition printed at St. Albans. *Ibid. l.* 15, *read* And tho ben' &c. *Ibid. l.* 18. *for* Thre, *read* There.

Page 129, *after l.* 33, *add* " ¶ The companyes of beſtys and ſoules.—¶ Explicit." This concludes the book of Hunting in the St. Alban's edition: but in this " ¶ Here ſolowe the dewe termys to ſpeke of brekynge or dreſſynge of dyuers beeſtys & fowles. &c. And the ſame is ſhewed of certen fyſſhes. &c.---Here now folowynge ſhall be ſhewed all the ſhyres & the byſſhopryches of the realme of Englonde.—Prouynces of Englonde. Caunterbury: Yorke: Stafforde: Derby: Notyngham: Northumbrelonde: Durham: Weſtmerlonde: Tyndale: Karlyle." Then follow the verſes, as in p. 127 and 128.

Page 133, *l.* 1. *after* pages, *add* and a freſh ſet of ſignatures. *Ibid. againſt the laſt line, ſet in the margin*, 1498.

1498. *Page* 134, *inſert* " Here begynneth the legend named in latyn legenda aurea That is to ſaye in Englyſſhe the golden legende. ffor lyke as paſſeth golde in value all other metallys ſo this legende excelleth all other bookes." This title is over a cut, as deſcribed in p. 303, which fills the remainder of the page. On the back thereof is Caxton's preface, as p. 46, &c. therefore am of opinion this is the general title, though ſometimes ſet between the hiſtories extracted from the Bible, and the feaſts of the church, with the lives of the ſaints. However, the lives and hiſtories taken out of the Bible, in all the editions, which have come to my knowledge, ſince that of 1483, are printed with ſeparate ſolios and ſignatures. In this edition they occupy 52 leaves. Then, a ſeparate leaf, with Caxton's cypher on one ſide, and a folio cut divided into two parts on the other, the uppermoſt repreſenting the Salutation of the Virgin Mary, the undermoſt, the Crucifixion of our Saviour. After this, ſome copies have the large cut of ſaints, with Caxton's preface, as above. Then an alphabetical table for the feaſts of the church, and the lives of the ſaints, the leaves of which are numbered afreſh, and have freſh ſignatures. Theſe conclude with " The lyf of ſaynt Eraſmus," which ends on Folio CCClxxxxviii. " Thus endeth the legende named in latyn legenda aurea that is to ſay in englyſſhe the goldē legende. For lyke as golde paſſeth all other metalles/ *ſo this legende excelleth all other bookes.*[e] wher in ben conteyned all the hyghe and grete feſtes of oure lord. The ſeſtys of oure bleſſyd lady/ The lyues paſſyōs and myracles of many other ſayntes hyſtoryes and actes/ as all alonge here afore made mencion/ whyche werke J dyde accomplyſſhe and fynyſſhe att weſtmynſter the viii. daye of Janeuer The

[e] Theſe words in Italics are omitted in this edition.

The yere of oure lorde Thouſande CCCC.lxxxxviii. And in the xiiii. yere of the reynge of kynge Henry the vii. By me wynkyn de worde." This colophon is over two cuts, one of the genealogy of the V. Mary, the other of the crucifixion. Then, on another leaf, the ſame two-fold cut as at the end of Judith, having on the back, "Tabula. Here foloweth a lytell Table conteynynge the lynes and hyſtoryes ſhortly taken out of the Byble. The lyf of Adam" &c. on one column. This evidently ſhould be placed before the life of Adam. Folio. Bodleian Library, and Mr. Pitt.

Ibid. inſert Miſſale ſecundum vſum Sarum. Mattaire's Index. My copy begins only on a ii: contains cclxxxvi leaves, in double columns. The laſt leaf printed on one column only. Colophon. "Jn laudem ſanctiſſime trinitatis totiusq; milicie celeſtis ad honorē et decorē ſcē eccleſie. Sarū anglicane eiuſq; deuotiſſimi cleri: hoc miſſale diuinorum officiorum vigilanti ſtudio emendatum Juſſu et impēſis preſtantiſſimi viri winkin de worde. Jmpreſſum London. apud weſtmonaſteriū per Julianum notarie et Johanem barbier felici numine explicituz eſt. Anno dnī. M.cccc.lxxxxviij. xx. die menſis. Decembris." On the back is Caxton's cypher, as p. 11. Folio. WH. + 1498.

Page 136, *inſert* "Here begynneth a lytell treatyſe or booke named Johan Maūdeuyll knyght born in Englonde in the towne of ſaynt Albone & ſpeketh of the wayes of the holy londe towarde Jheruſalem, & of marueyles of Ynde and of other dyuerſe coūtrees." As this head-title is on ſignature A i and folio J, probably it had no other. This book contains 109 chapters, beſides the introduction, with ſeveral ordinary wood-cuts. Contains S, in ſixes. Colophon, "Emprynted at Weſtmynſter by Wynken de worde. Anno dnī. M.CCCC.lxxxxix." On the back is Caxton's cypher, as N° 3, p. 236. John Chadwick, of Healey-Hall, Eſq; About the ſize of a modern octavo. *Ibid. Note* r. *read* Harleianæ. 1499.

Page 144, *l.* 37, *read*, Henry the ſeuenth.

Page 147, *inſert* "The vii ſhedynges of the blode of Jheſu cryſte." Over a cut of the crucifixion. B, in fours. "Enprynted.—M.ccccclx." Quarto. *Ibid.* "Anno primo Henrici viii. Statuta." Title-page, WH. 4°. 1509.

Page 148, *l.* 35, *read* Again in 1511, and 1530. *Ibid. l. laſt*, *read* Galfridi.

Page 149, *inſert* "The Juſtyces of peas." On a ſcroll over a cut of the king, ſitting on a throne, &c. as p. 152-3. Contains 56 leaves. "Thus endeth the boke of Juſtyces of peas. Enprynted at Londō in ffleteſtrete at the ſygne of the ſonne. By Wynkyn de Worde. Jn the yere of our lorde god M.CCCCC. & X." On the back is his device N° 5. Quarto. In the Bodleian Library. *Ibid.* "Promtuarium paruulorum clericorum," &c. See p. 154. "Jmpreſſum—M.ccccc.x.xvii Januarii." Quarto. *Ibid. l.* 7, *read* Otterbourne. *Ibid. l.* 8, *for* 1501 *in the margin*, *read* 1510. *Ibid. inſert* "The thre kynges of Coleyne. M.ccccc.xi." See p. 172." Device N° 5. Contains F 4. Quarto. *Ibid.* "Ortus Vocabulorum" &c. See p. 157.—"anno—1511. die vero 12 Auguſti." Quarto. 1510. 1511.

Page 150, *l.* 10, *add* Again 1512, in the Bodl. Libr. Quarto. *Ibid. l.* 15, *for* Legendes of the Sayntes, *read* feeſtes of our lorde Jheſu cryſt.

1514. *Page* 152, *inſert* " Hore beate marie virginis ad vſum inſignis ac preclare eccleſie Sarum." Device N° 7. Under " God be in my ched," &c.

1514. as p. 165. At the end, 24 July, 1514. Long twelves. *Ibid.* " The deyenge creature." C 4, in ſixes. 1514. See p. 145. *Ibid. l.* 26, *add* See Warton's Hiſt. of Eng. Poetry, II; 167.

1515. *Page* 153, *l.* 16, *read* florēs. *Ibid. after l.* 22, *inſert* " Alberti liber Modorum ſignificandi.—1515." Quarto. Catal. Bibl. Harleianæ, N° 5352. *Ibid. l.* 26, *ſet in the margin*, 1516.

Page 154, *after l.* 12, *add* I ſince find Pynſon uſed Roman Letter, with ç, æ, œ, in 1509, to Sermo Fratris Hieron. de Ferrara; alſo to The Ship of Fools, the ſame year. *Ibid. l.* 33, *after* comment, *add* Michael Wodhull, Eſq.

1517. *Page* 155, *inſert* " The noble and amerous aūcyent hyſtory of Troylus and Creſyde in the tyme of the ſyege of Troye. Compyled by Geffraye Chaucer." Over a cut of them at full length. There are cuts to each part; the title to the 5th part is over two cuts, 1. Two gentlemen riding on horſeback. 2. A gentleman and two ladies on horſeback alſo: the ladies ride ſideways; one to the right, the other to the leſt. Contains Z, in eights. Colophon,

" Thus endeth the treatyſe of Troylus the heuy
By Geffraye Chaucer/ compyled and done
He prayenge the reders/ this mater not deny
Newly correcked/ in the cyte of London
Jn Flete ſtrete/ at the ſygne of the ſonne
Jnprynted by me/ wynkyn de worde
The. M.CCCCC. and. xvii. yere of our lorde."

On the laſt leaf is the ſame cut as on the title-page; on the back, his device N° 5. Quarto. Public Library, Cambridge.

1517. *Page* 155, *inſert* " The remedy ayenſt the troubles of temptacyons." With cuts."—M.CCCCC. and xvii." Device N° 5. Quarto.

Page 157, *l.* 29, *read* menſam, *and after* Sulpitii *add* Verulani. *Ibid.*

1518. *inſert*, Multorum vocabulorū, *&c.* 1518. *See p.* 142. WH. Quarto.

Page 158, *l.* 4, *read* Breuiloco. *Ibid. l.* 8, *inſert* die vero *before* xxii. *Ibid. l.* 14, *after* in *inſert* 1509; *and for* 1517 *read* 1511.

Page 171, *l.* 6, *for* Monmouthſhire, *read* Brecknockſhire.

1528. *Page* 177, *l.* 1, *ſet in the margin* 1528. *Ibid. l.* 9, *inſert* Colophon: " Thus endeth the dyſtruccyon and vengeaunce of Iheruſalem by Vaſpazyan Emperour of Rome. Imprynted at Lōdon in the Fleteſtrete at the ſygne of the Sonne by Wynkyn de Worde. Anno a partu virgineo M.D.XXVIII. die vero XXIII. Menſis Januarii." George Steevens, Eſq; *Ibid. l.* 29, *after* Times. *inſert* With cuts. *Ibid. l.* 32, 33, *dele* They are all embelliſhed with wooden cuts, different from one another, but this laſt edition has moſt.

Page 179, *l.* 28, *read* appellatiuorum.

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Page 181, *inſert* "The aſſemble of foules." This title is on a ribbon, under which "Here ſoloweth the Aſſemble of foules veray pleaſaunt and compendyous to rede or here compyled by the preclared and famous Clerke Geffray Chaucer." Below this is a cut repreſenting a ſtudent in his library, in a muſing poſture, his head reſting on his hand. On the back is an addreſs, by "Roberte Coplande boke prynter to new fanglers." This is in 4 octave ſtanzas, the firſt of which i ſhall tranſcribe, for the reader's amuſement. 1530.

"¶ Newes/ newes/ newes/ haue ye ony newes
Myne eres ake/ to here you call and crye
Ben. bokes made with whyſtelynge and whews
Ben there not yet ynow to your fantaſye
In fayth nay I trowe and yet haue ye dayly
Of maters ſadde/ and eke of apes and oules
But yet for your pleaſure/ thus moche do wyll I
As to lette you here the parlament of foules."

The poem, in ſtanzas of ſeven lines, then begins; and may be ſeen in any edition of Chaucer's works. At the end: "Thus endeth the congregacion of foules on ſaynt Valentynes day." After this follows the "Lenuoy of R. Coplande boke prynter." In three ſtanzas; concluding,

"And yf a loueuer happen on the to rede
Let be the goos with his lewde ſentence
Vnto the turtle and not to her to take hede
For who ſo chaungeth/ true loue dothe offence
Loue as I rede is floure of excellence
And loue alſo is rote of wretchedneſſe
Thus be two loues/ ſcripture bereth witneſſe. finis.

Imprynted in london in flete ſtrete at the ſygne of the Sonne agaynſte the condyte/ by me Wynkyn de Worde. The 24 day of January/ in the yere of our lorde 1530." The type is very beautiful, much like to the Polychronicon, 1494; and is exceeding ſcarce. Folio. In the poſſeſſion of Dr. John Billam, in Leeds. *Ibid.* "¶ Here ſoloweth a compendyous ſtory/ & it is called the example of vertu/ in the whiche ye ſhall fynde many goodly ſtorys & naturall dyſputacyons bytwene foure ladyes named Hardynes/ Sapyence/ Fortune/ and Nature. Compyled by Stephen Hawys one of ŷ gromes of the moſt honorable chambre of oure ſouerayne lorde kynge Henry the. vij. And prynted. xx. day of Apryll. Anno dnī. M.cccccxxx." This title is over a cut of Juſtice hearing the diſputation of the four ladies: one liſtening behind. Contains A 6, B 4, C 6, D 4, E 6, F 4, G 8; with wood cuts. "Here endeth the example of vertue Jmprynted: at London in Flete ſtrete at the ſygne of the ſonne by me Wynkyn de worde. Anno dnī M.ccccc.xxx." Device N° 6. Quarto. George Maſon, Eſq. 1530. *Ibid. l.* 18, *for* vrbum *read* vrbem. *Ibid. l.* 20, *for* 121, *read* 117. *Ibid. l.* 25, *for* Alwater, *read* Atwater.

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1532. *Page* 184, *inſert* " Guyſtarde and Sygyſmonde. ¶ Here foloweth the amerous hyſtory of Guyſtarde and Syguſmonde, and of theyr dolorous deth by her father, newly trāſlated out of laten into englyſſhe by wyllym Walter ſeruaunt to ſyr Henry Marney knyght chaunceler of ỹ duchy of Lancaſtre." This title is over a cut of Sygyſmonde kneeling at the feet of a bed; a heart in a cup ſtanding on a table before her; two maidens ſtanding by her, one of them weeping. " Jmprynted—M.CCCCCxxxij." Over the ſame cut as on the title-page. His device N° 5. Quarto.

Page 185, *l.* 38, *read* the firſt five verſes of the epilogue, *&c.*

Page 186, *l.* 20, *and elſewhere*, *read* pictureſque.

Page 188, *l.* 4, *for* All *read* On. *Ibid. l.* 20, *dele* In the collection of George Maſon, Eſq;

1534. *Page* 189, *l.* 30, *for* M.D.xxiiij *read* M.D.xxxiiij. *Ibid. inſert* " Whitintoni De Syntaxi, ſiue Conſtructione, opuſculum." &c. 1534. Quarto.

1535. *Page* 190, *l.* 3, *for* MDXXXIII *read* M.D.XXXIIII. *Ibid. inſert* " AEsopi Phrygis et Vita Ex maximo Planude defumpta & fabellæ iucundiſsimæ: quarū interpretes hi ſunt. Guilielmus Gondamus. Hadrianus Barlandus. Eraſmus Roterodamus. Aulus Gellius. Laurentius Valla. Angelus Politianus. Petrus Crinitus. Ioānes Antonius Campanus. Plinius ſecūdus Nouocæmēſis. Anianus. Guilielmus Hermanus. Nicolaus Gerbellius Phorcenſis. Laurentius Abſtemius Rimicius. Index omnes fabulas indicabit. Addite ſunt his quædam iucūdæ ac honeſtæ, ſelecte ex omnibus facetijs Pogij Florentini, oratoris eloquentiſs." Device N° 4. The life of Æſop begins on the back of the title-page. Contains M 4, in eights, beſides the life and index. Colophon: " Londonij, Apud VVinandum de VVorde. Anno M.D.XXXV." On the back of the laſt leaf is his pictureſque device. The whole printed on Italic types. Octavo. Francis Douce, Eſq;

Page 192, *l.* 21, *for* black *read* blank.

Page 194, *l.* 33, *dele* pro.

Page 195, *after l.* 28, *add* Another edition without date is in the Public Library, Cambridge, with this colophon, " Here endeth the temple of Glas Enprynted in London in Flete ſtrete in the ſygne of the ſonne by Wynkin de Worde." On the back is his device, N° 5. *Ibid. l.* 30. *for* Wharton's, *read* Warton's. *Ibid. Note* s, *for* Pit's, *read* Pitſei.

Page 197, *l.* 17, *for* reum, *read* rerum. *Ibid. l.* 19, *dele* Caxton's original cypher, *and inſert*, *inſtead thereof*, ſome verſes, in ſtanzas of four lines. *Ibid. l.* 20, *after* page, *add* having at the head thereof, " Liber Primus. In noīe patris & filii & ſpūſſācti. ā. Aſſit principio ſancta maria meo."

Page 198, *l.* 28, *for* has, *read* as. *Ibid. l.* 32, *read* dyſpendynge.

Page 200, *l.* 4, 5, 6, *dele* and here again is room enough for a colophon, on occaſion. Doubtleſs there was another leaf; blank or not, is the queſtion? *Inſtead thereof inſert* On the laſt leaf is Caxton's cypher, and on the back page the title as at the beginning. *Ibid. l.* 9, *read* 00,6. Francis Douce, Eſq; and. *Ibid. l.* 12, *after* of, *inſert* its. *Ibid. l.* 21, *dele* the.

Page 205, *l.* 10, *read* in a ſomewhat larger form. *Ibid. l.* 39, *for* Wharton, *read* Warton.

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Page 206, *l.* 2, *after* Copland *add.* It was printed alſo by one Johan Nychol, without date. *Ibid. l.* 36, *after* Mr. Alchorne, *add* Another edition, without date, in the Bodl. Libr. which ends at the very bottom of the laſt page of A 8, " Amen. Explicit." *Ibid. for* Again *read* Alſo.

Page 208, *l.* 18, *read* Rhymes. *Ibid. l.* 24, *read* cōplaynt. *Ibid. l.* 25, *read* lokynge. *Ibid. l.* 27 *read* follows.

Page 212, *l.* 29, *read* (a thouſand four hundred fourſcore and twelve.

Page 216, *l.* 8, *read* emboſſed. *Ibid. l.* 10, *add* Another edition, with " Vulgaria ſtābrigr." in white letters on a black ground, over the cut of a ſchoolmaſter, &c. as p. 142. C, in ſixes. " Enprynted at London in Fleteſtrete by Wynkyn de Worde at the ſygne of the ſonne." Without date. Device N° 5. Quarto. WH. I have another edition without date alſo, having " Vulgaria Stanbrigi" on a riband, and at the end, " Jmprynted at London" &c. In other reſpects like the forementioned. *Ibid. dele* all *l.* 11, *and inſtead thereof inſert* " Here begynneth a lytel treatyſe called the cōtrauerſe bytwene a louer and a Jaye lately compyled." In Skeltonic verſe. " Thus endeth the treatyſe of the louer and a Jaye/ lately compyled by me Thomas Feylde. Jmprynted," &c. Without date. *Ibid. l.* 26, *after* louers. *dele the reſt of that line, and add* " Here after foloweth a lytell contrauers dyalogue bytwene loue and councell/ with many goodly argumentes of good women and bad/ very compendyous to all eſtates/ newly compyled by Wyllyam Walter ſeruaunt vnto ſyr Henry Marnaye knyght Chauncelour of the Duchye of Lancaſtre." This title is over two cuts, of " Councell," and " Love." D, in fours. The whole concludes with a " Lenuoy of Robert Coplande.—Jmprynted at London" &c. Without date. *Ibid. l.* 28, 29, *read* " Here begynneth ỹ hyſtory of Tytus & Geſyppus tranſlated out of latyn in to englyſſhe by Wyllyam Walter/" &c. as above. Over three cuts repreſenting " Tytus, Sophrone, *and* Geſyppus." The poem, in ſtanzas of ſeven lines, begins under thoſe cuts. A 6, B 4, C 6. With two cuts. " Thus endeth the frendly hyſtory of Tytus & Geſyppus. Enprynted at London" &c. Without date.

Page 218, *l.* 12, *for* xiii. *read* xiiii. *Ibid. l.* 13, *after* ſeptimi, *read* xi.^mo^. *Ibid. l.* 25, *read* hypotheſis.

Page 219, *l.* 5, *read* venerādi.

Page 221, *l.* 13, *read* begins. *Ibid. l.* 40, *read* inheritors,' *Ibid. l.* 41. *read* doomed.

Page 224, *after l.* 23, *add* Another edition, with the ſame title, on a ſcroll over the king's arms, is in the Bodleian Library. Quarto. *Ibid. inſert* " Modus tenend. Cur. Baron. cum viſu franc. plegii." Under this title is the king's arms ſupported by a dragon or Wivern, and a greyhound. Contains 14 leaves. Device, N° 5. Bodleian Library. Quarto. *Ibid.* A volume of law tracts, as in p. 344, and in the ſame order. Quarto. Bodleian Library.

Page 227, *l.* 11, *and elſewhere, for* ſoilage, *read* ſoliage. *Ibid. read* begins on the back thus:"

Page 230, *l.* 15, *read* that thou mayſt vp aſcende *&c.*

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Page 231, *l.* 9 *and* 10, *read* ſagittary. *See p.* 237, N° 8. *Ibid. l.* 25, *read* p. 233.

Page 234, *note b, col.* 2, *l.* 6, *after* See, *read* Ames's General Hiſtory.

Page 236, *l.* 42, *and elſewhere, for* blaſing, *read* blazing.

The following articles, printed by Wynken de Worde, came to hand too late to appear under his name. I give them here together, as they are without date, that the reader may inſert them to his own pleaſure.

—— " Here begynneth a boke of a Ghooſtly fader/ that confeſſeth his Ghooſtly chylde/ the whiche ſpeketh fyrſt of the. vii. deedly ſynnes/ and after of the cyrcumſtaunce that to them belongeth.——Thus endeth this profytable cõfeſſyon. Jmprynted at London" &c. Quarto.

—— " The caſtell of pleaſure," On a riband, over a cut of a man, a woman, and a caſtle; with labels, " Deſyre, Beaute, Pleaſure." Beneath the cut, " The conueyaunce of a dreme how Deſyre went to the caſtell of pleaſure/ wherein was the gardyn of affeccyon, inhabyted by Beaute, to whom he amerouſly expreſſed his loue: vpon the which ſupplycacyon roſe grete ſtryfe, dyſputacyon/ and argument betwene Pyte and Dyſdayne. On the back begins a prologue, by " Copland the prynter to the author." At the end of the poem he addreſſes the author again, and concludes with " En paſſant le temps ſans mal pencer. Quod Coplande. Enprynted at London" &c. Quarto.

—— " The Cõplaynte of a louers lyfe." On a riband, over a cut of an old man and a youth, with a tree between them. Begins,

" In maye whan flora the freſh luſty quene" &c.

In ſtanzas of ſeven lines. " Jmprynted at London" &c. Quarto.

—— " R. Whitinton De nominibus & epithetis Deorum, &c." Quarto.

—— " The Complaynt of the ſoule." On a riband, over a cut repreſenting the ſeparation of the ſoul from the body, as deſcribed in p. 143, &c. It begins on the back; with this head-title, " Here begynneth a lamentable complaynt that ŷ ſoule maketh of the wrethed lyfe of the body." On 14 leaves. " Here ende a lamentable complaynt—of ŷ wretched lyfe of the body. Emprynted at London" &c. Device N°. 6. Quarto. WH.

—— " The vertue of ŷ maſſe." This title is over the cut of a prieſt, with attendants, holding up a wafer at the altar. In the octave ſtanza. A 8, B 4. " Here endeth the vertues of the maſſe. Jmprynted at London, by w. de worde." Quarto.

—— " The example of Euyll Tongues." In ſtanzas of ſeven lines. On four leaves, with the frontiſpiece. Quarto. Duke of Roxborough.

Page 237, *l.* 3, *after* centre, *add* ſuppoſed to be two roſes on a ſtalk, for York and Lancaſter. *Ibid. for* foilage, *read* 5 ſingle leaves.

Page 240, *l.* 28, *read* it might not be, *&c.*

Page 248, *l.* 20, *for* 1449, *in the margin, inſert* 1499.

Page 249, *l.* 1, *ſet in the margin* 1500. *Ibid. inſert,* Joh. de Garlandia Equivoca. 1500. Quarto. *Ibid. inſert,* " ¶ This is the boke of Cokery. ¶ Here beginneth a noble boke of feſtes royalle and Cokery a boke for a pryncis houſholde or any other eſtates: and the makyage therof accord-

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ynge as ye ſhall fynde more playnly within this boke. The feſte of kynge Harry the fourth to the Henawdes and Frenchemen whan they hadde Iuſted in Smythefelde.---The feſte of the coronacyon of kyng Hearry the fyfte. ---The feſt of the Erle of Huntynton at Caleys.---The erle of warwykes feſte vnto the kynge at London.---The ſtallacion of Clyfforde byſſhop of london.---The feſt of my lorde chaunceler archebyſſhop of yorke at his ſtallacion in yorke: the yere of our lorde. M.cccc.lxv." After reciting the particulars of the three courſes of this, as well as to the five preceding feaſts, ſome other ſervices are added, but without naming the occaſion. " Here endeth the feſtes roiall of the kinge/ and other noble eſtates. ¶ And here begynneth the Calender of Cokery.—Here endeth the kalender of the boke of Cokery: And here begynneth the makynge." K 8, the reſt in ſixes. " ¶ Here endeth a noble boke of the feſtes Ryall/ and the boke of cokery for a pryncys houſholde or euerye other eſtates houſholde/ as ye maye fynde in the chapytres & in the makynge accordynge. Emprynted without temple barre by charde Pynſon in the yere of our lorde M.D." On the laſt leaf is his device, N° 4. Quarto. This ſcarce and very curious book was in the poſſeſſion of the late dutcheſs dowager of Portland. The king's arms ſtampt on the covers.

" Here begynneth the Egloges of Alexãder Barclay preſt, wherof the fyrſt thre conteyneth the myſteryes of courters and courtes of all prynces in generall/ The matter wherof was tranſlated into Englyſhe by the ſayd Alexander in fourme of Dialogues/ out of a boke named in latyn Miſerie curialiũ/ compyled by Eneas Siluius Poete and oratour/ whiche after was Pope of Rome/ & named Pius." This title is over a cut of two ſhepherds, Coridon and Cornix, the interlocutors in theſe three eclogues. On the back is a cut of David and Bathſheba. Contains P 6, in fours; the laſt leaf blank. " Thus endyth the thyrde and laſt egloge of the myſtery of court and courters/ Compoſed by Alexander Barclay preſte in his youthe:" A cut of the two ſhepherds and a courtier fills the page. Without date, printer's name, or device. The fourth eclogue, which follows in my copy, is printed by R. Pynſon. Whether W. de Worde printed a fourth, as he did the fifth, and who printed theſe firſt three, is at preſent uncertain. See p. 1783.

" The fyfte Eglog of Alexandre Barclay of the Cytezen and vplondyſhman." This title is over the cut of a prieſt ſitting in his ſtudy, &c. as p. 209. Under it, " Here after foloweth the Prologe." On the back of A.ii are the cuts of two ſhepherds, whole lengths, with " Interlocutoures be Amyntas and Fauſtus," over them. A 8, B 4, C 6. " Here endeth the. v. Eglog of Alexandre Barclay of the Cytezyn/ and vplondyſſhman/ Jmprynted at London in flete ſtrete/ at the ſygne of the ſonne/ by Wynkyn de worde." His device N° 5, fills the page. W.H. Quarto.

Page 253, *l.* 6. *after* Jmprynted, *dele the reſt of the article, and inſtead thereof inſert*, at London in Fleteſtrete at the Sygne of the George by Rycharde Pynſon/ prynter vnto the Kyngis noble grace. And this boke made fynyſſhed the yere of our lord a. M.CCCCC. and. viij. the v daye of December." His device N° 4. *Ibid. l.* 32, *read* ſuperadditis.

Page 254, *after l.* 15, *add* The Latin of this book is printed on Roman letter, with ꝑ, æ, œ; the firſt perhaps uſed in this kingdom. *Ibid. inſert* Ser-
1509. mo Fratris Hieron. de Ferraria. 1509. In Roman letter, with diphthongs alſo. *Ibid. l* 26, *read* euadant. *Ibid. l.* 27, *read* ſepe vſuvenire.

1511. *Page* 256, *inſert* "The chirche of euyl men and women/ wherof Lucyſer is the head/ and the members is all players dyſſolute and ſynners reproued." Over a cut of our Saviour holding a croſs within his right arm, and a ſpear within his left. G 1, in eights. This preſent treatye hathe made to be pryuted two venerable doctours of the faculte of theologye at Parys mayſter thomas Varnet curate of ſaynt Nycolas of the feldes/ and mayſter Nowell beda pryncypall of the ruled college of Moũtagu The yere of our lorde. M.CCCCC.xj. the xxij. daye of Auguſte." No printer's name, nor device. On the laſt page is a cut of our dead Lord on the Virgin's lap, as p. 276. See Oldys's Pamphlets, N° 139. Quarto.

Page 259, *l.* 25, *dele* all before the prologue, *and inſert* only the title-leaf *in its ſtead.*

1518. *Page* 264, *l.* 25, *after* England, *add* This is the earlieſt book i have obſerved to be printed with CUM PRIVILEGIO, &c. *Ibid. inſert* "Roberti Whittyntoni—Editio de concinnitate grammatices & conſtructione. 1518. WH. Quarto.

1520. *Page* 266, *l. ult. for* ex *read* et. *Ibid. inſert* "Whittintoni editio ſecunda Opuſculum affabre recognitum et ad vnguem elimatum: De nominum generibus." &c. as p. 164. W.H. Quarto.

1521. *Page* 268, *inſert* "Rob. Whitintoni Epiſtola reſpondens ad G. Hormani invectivas, & Dialogus cum eodem. 1521." Catal. Bodl. II, 680. 4°.

Page 270, *l.* 10, *after* 1502 *add* inadvertently omitted there as here propoſed, but inſerted in p. 1746. *Ibid. l.* 12, *after* account *add* omitted likewiſe under his name, but will be inſerted in this appendix, under the omiſſions in p. 1442. *Ibid. inſert* The admiſſion of Edmund Huſſe into
1522. St. Mary's gild Boſton, Lincolnſhire. With an indulgence to him. See p. 310: alſo Brit. Topogr. I; 536.

Page 271, *to l.* 22, *add* Alſo without date. *Ibid. l.* 26, *for* p. 72, *read* p. 172. *Ibid. l.* 34, *add* Alſo without date.

Page 272, *l.* 20, *read* Mutius. *Ibid. l.* 27, *read* ſiue.. *Ibid. dele the whole title of the firſt volume of Syr John Froyſſart, on this page, taken from Mr. Beauclerk's copy, which I ſince find was ſupplied from W. Middleton's edition; and inſert inſtead thereof,* "Here begynneth the firſt volum of ſir Johan Froyſſhart: of the cronycles of Englande/ Fraunce/ Spayne/ Portyngale/ Scotlande/ Bretayne, Flaũders: and other places adioynynge. Trãſlated out of frenche into our maternall englyſſhe tonge/ by Johan Bourchier knight lorde Berners: At the cõmaundement of oure mooſt highe redouted ſoueravne lorde kyng Henry the viii. kyng of Englande, and of Fraunce/ & highe defender of the chriſten faythe. &c." This title is encloſed with a border of metal types, and that within four odd pieces; on that at the bottom is a croſs floree patent.

Page 273, *l.* 2, *read* chronycle, &c. *Ibid, l.* 8, *after* M.D.xxiii. *add* Cum priuilegio a rege indulto. George Maſon Eſq; a fine copy.

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Page 275, *l.* 19, *read* Porſenna. *Ibid. l.* 22, *dele* The whych two bokes, *with the remainder of that colophon, and inſert inſtead thereof* " The whiche two bokes be cõpyled into one volume/ & fynyſſhed in the ſayd towne of Calais the. x. day of Marche/ in the. xvi. yere of our ſaid ſoueravne lordes raigne. Imprinted at London in Fleteſtrete by Rycharde Pynſon/ printer to the kynges mooſt noble grace And ended the laſt day of Auguſt: the yere of our lorde god. M.D.xxv.[e] Cum priuilegio a rege indulto." On the back of the laſt leaf is the ſame coat of arms as at the end of the firſt volume. George Maſon Eſq; a fine copy. W.H4

Page 281, *after l.* 3, *inſert* ¶ Natura breuiũ/ &c. A ſubſequent edition to that in p. 280, having the table at the end in alphabetical order; whereas that is progreſſive: beſides, the additions noted in the table of that are inſerted in the text of this. Contains Fo. cc.xx. " Londini in edibus—M.D.xxviij. Cum priuilegio," &c. Device N°. 2. as p. 242. W.H. Sixteens. 1528.

Page 285, *l.* 1, *after* leaf, *add* A, 8, *Ibid. l.* 21, 22, *read* The Shepheid's Kalendar appears from the laſt edition of it in 1656 to have been printed by him. *Ibid. l.* 23, *after* charges *add* of.

Page 287, *l.* 1, *read* ſuperciliouſly, *and after* caught *add* &c. *Ibid. l.* 28, *read* Cryſt.

Page 288, *after l.* 15, *inſert* " Expoſitio ſequentiarũ ſcd'm vſum Saruni." Quarto.

Page 290, *l.* 10, *read* were received.

Page 291, *l.* 17, *after* dinner[d] *inſert this note. Ibid. l.* 26, *for* matto *read* motto.

Page 293, *inſert* " Here begynneth the Egloges of Alexãder Barclay preſt" &c. as p. 1781. Theſe firſt three being without date, printer's name or device, it does not appear quite clear to me whether they were printed by W. de Worde, or Pinſon; the fourth however was printed by him, and is entitled " ¶ The boke of Codrus and Mynaclus." Over the cut of a prieſt with a ſhaven crown, writing at a pluteus; perhaps deſigned for the author. Contains 22 leaves with cuts. At the end, " Thus endeth the fourthe Eglogge of Alexandre Barcley, cõteyning the maner of the riche men anenſt poets and other clerkes. Emprinted by Richarde Pynſon prĩter to the kynges noble grace." On the laſt leaf is

[e] I have ſeen a copy with the date M.D.xxiii. agreeing with this of Mr. Maſon's, excepting the laſt leaf, which ſeems to have been recently reprinted.

I had alſo in my poſſeſſion an edition of W. Middleton's, the two laſt ſheets of which were ſupplied from another edition of Pinſon's, bearing his name, however, from which I copied in p. 275 of my firſt volume. The difference between that and Mr. Maſon's copy is as follows: The colophon of that edition is printed with types of the ſame ſize as the chronicle, and the lines diminiſh gradually to the date, in a line by itſelf, and the back page blank; whereas, in Mr. Maſon's copy the types are larger than thoſe of the chronicle, the lines are of equal length, and it has Pinſon's arms on the back page.

[d] A letter from H. VII. to the lord mayor and aldermen of the citie of London to make bonfires, &c. is in the Cotton Libr. See Britiſh Topography, I; 684.

his device N°. 5. Quarto. The 5th Eclogue was printed by W. de Worde. See p.1781.

—— *Page* 296, *inſert* " Here begynneth a lyttell treatyſe cleped La conuſaunce damours.—Thus endeth la conuſaunce damours. Jmprinted by Rycharde Pynſon/ printer to the kynges noble grace." Quarto.

Page 302, *inſert theſe year-books*; " 27 Hen. VI.—prynter vnto the Kynges noble grace.---28 Hen. VI.—prenter vnto the Kyngis noble grace.---2 Edw. IV. ſed'm Townſendis de nouo impreſſus in academia/ ere ac impenſis honeſti viri Richardi Pynſonis Regii īpreſſoris.---4 Edw. IV.—prynter to the Kyngs noble grace." Publ. Libr. Cambr. All in Quarto.

1498. *Page* 303, *l.* 78, *after* per *read* " Julianum notarie et Johannem barbier. M.cccc.lxxxxviij." *Dele* Probably in France, *and inſert* See p. 1775.

Page 305, *inſert* " Manipulus curatorum." This title is over a cut of the crucifixion, with the V. Mary and St. John. Colophon: " Cele-

1508. berimi viri dnī &c. as *l.* 27, 28. *After* feliciter *add* " Jmpreſſum per egregium Julianum Notarium Jmpreſſorem commorātem extra temple barre ſub Jnterſignio ſanctorum trium regum.—Anno domini mileſimo. CCCCC. Octavo. xii. die Auguſti." On the back, his ſmall device. *After* 133 leaves, *add* beſides the table at the end. W.H.

—— *Page* 307, *inſert* " The loue and complayntes bytwene Mars and Venus.—Explicit the compleyces of Maris and Venus/ and of the broche of Thebes.---Here foloweth the coūceyll of Chaucer touchyng Maryag &c. whiche was ſente te Bucketon &c.—Explicit.---The fyrſt fynders of the vii. ſcyences artyficyall.—Amen. Thys in pryntyde in weſtmoſter inkyng. ſtrete. For me Julianus Notarii." Quarto.

Page 309, *l.* 9, *inſert* Now (1789) in that of Francis Douce Eſq; *Ib. l.* 10, *read* Statuta, *and ſet in the margin* 1504.

1527. *Page* 316, *l.* 1, *read* Scala, *correct alſo the catchword preceding. Ib. inſert* " Horæ beatiſſimæ virginis Mariæ in verum vſum Sarum.—venun-

—— dantur Londini apud cœmeterium S. Pauli. 1527." Quarto. *Ib.* " Legēda maior beatiſſimi patris franciſci a ſancto Bonauentura ſuauiſſimo & religionis pietatem redolēte ſtilo cōpoſita." &c. A ſmall neat wood-cut of St. Francis on his knees; our ſaviour on the croſs in viſion before him. " Venundatur vbi impreſſa eſt pariſiis—& Londonijs in cœmeterio ſancti Pauli ſub ſigno ſanctiſſime Trinitatis." At the end, " Bulla de ſtigmatibus Sācti franciſci.—Datū Anagnie. vi. nonas octobris Pontificatus noſtri (*Alexandri*) Anno primo. Bulla habetur in conuentu fratrum minorum pariſiis.—¶ Jmpreſsū Pariſiis opera Johīs barbier īpreſſoris necnō alme vniuerſitatis bibliopole iurati." M 4, in eights. Francis Douce Eſq; Sixteens.

Page 317, *l.* 10, *read* though moſtly without date. *Ibid, l.* 11, *add* In 1555 &c. he printed at St. Andrews in Scotland.

—— *Page* 318, *l. ult. read* " Here begynneth Nychodemus Goſpell. Imprinted at London in ſaynt Leonardes Paryſhe in Foſter Lane by me John Skot."

Skot." *Ibid. inſert* *The* Batayll of Egynge courte, and the great ſege of Rone." Quarto. Mr. J. Ritſon. *Dele the ſame in p.* 892.

Page 319, *inſert* "An Epiſtell of the famous doctor Eraſm⁹ of Roter-(1522.) dame/ vnto the reuerende father & excellent prince/ Chriſtofer byſſhop of Baſyle/ cōcerning the forbedynge of eatynge of fleſſhe/ and lyke conſtitutyons of men. &c." In a compartment with Pinſon's cypher at the bottom. R, in fours. Dated, "At Baſyle on Eeſter monday/ The yere *of* our lorde god. M.CCCCC.xx.ii. Printed at London by—. Cū priuilegio regali." W.H. Sixteens.

Page 325, *inſert* "A dyalogue bitwene the playntiſe and the Defendaunt. Compyled by Wylliam Caluerly/ whyles he was priſoner in the towre of London." On ſignatore a ii "¶ To the kynges highneſſe." In 6 octave ſtanzas. "¶ Thus endeth the ſupplication/" &c. The dialogue is in ſtanzas of 7 lines. C, in fours. Quarto. *Ibid.* "A treatiſe Againſt the poſſeſſions of the clergye, geddered and compyled by Jaſper Fyloll.—Cum priuilegio regali." Octavo. *Ibid.* Enormytees vſed by ẏ Clergy, and ſpecially agaynſt ẏ Hereſy of Simony vſyd by the Clergy. Impreſſ.—cum priuilegio Regali." Octavo.

Page 343, *l.* 19, *read* the bewte and good propertes of Women.

Page 346, *inſert* "Here begynneth the introductory to write/ and to 1521. pronounce Frenche compyled by Alexander Barcley compendiouſly at the commaūdemēt of the ryght hye excellent and myghty prynce Thomas duke of Northfolke." On the laſt leaf, "Here foloweth the maner of dauncynge of baſe daūces after the vſe of fraunce & other places tranſlated out of frenche in englyſſhe by Robert coplande." C 4, in ſixes. Jmprynted—M.CCCCC.xxi. ẏ xxii. day of Marche." W.H. Folio.

Page 353, *l.* 3, *read* Stationers. *Ibid, l.* 14, *read* Coplands. *Ibid. l.* 33, *dele* roſe. *Ibid, l.* 34, *read* Roſe Garland.

Page 358, *inſert* "A Chronicle of yeres, from the begynnynge of the 1557. worlde—vnto the yere of our lorde M.D.lvii.—Imprinted at London in Fleteſtreate, at the—Roſe Garlande," &c. Dr. Monro. Thirty-twos.

Page 366, *l. penult. after* Lidgate. *add* "Imprinted in Lothburi ouer againſt Sainct Margarytes church by me Wyllyam Copland."

Page 367, *inſert* "The Hyſtorie of the mooſte noble and worthy —— Prynce Kynge Arthur, ſometyme Kynge of great Brytayne now called Englande," &c. Folio. See Bibl. Weſtiana, N°. 2483. *Ibid.* "The Enterlude of youth." On 12 leaues. "Jmprented at London in Lothbury," &c. Quarto. *Ibid.* "Syr Tryamoure." F2, in fours. "Jmprinted—in Lothburye" &c. Quarto.

Page 374, *l. ult. for* 1542, *read* 1545.

Page 384, *inſert* "This Boke is named the beaulte of women, tranſ- —— lated out of Frenche into Englyſhe.- Imprynted—in ſaint Martyns paryſſhe/ at the—ſaynt John Euāgelyſt beſyde charynge croſſe." Quarto. *Ibid.* "The Ceſſyōs of Parlyamēt of the imperyall Realme of Englande, And the aſſemblaunce of the ſame." Sixteens. *Ibid.* "As Jheronimus ſheweth Jn this begynnynge, ſo wyll J wryte of the. iiij. Tokens, the whiche

w'liche ſhall be ſhewed afore the dredefull daye of Dome, of our lorde Jheſu Chriſte. For there ſhall we ſhewe our ſelf yonge and olde, &c." B, in fours. Colophon: "This tranſlated out of Duche into Englyſſhe by Jo'n Douſbrugh. Jmprinted by me Robert Wyer." Sixteens.

1528. *Page* 388, *inſert* "Olde teners newly corrected." B 7, in eights. 32°. *Ibid.* "The diuerſity of Courts." C 7, in eights. "¶ Expliciũt Diu'ſitates curiarũ cũ iuriſdictionib⁹ earundem *&c.* Londini in edibus—— M.cccccc.xxviii. Cum gratia & priuilegio." 32°. *Ibid.* "Magna Carta in

1529. Fr. whereunto is added more Statutis than euer was imprynted in any one Boke before this tyme, with an Alminacke, *&c.* 1529." Sixteens.

1532. *Page* 390, *inſert* The olde Tenures. 1532. B. in eights. WH. 32°.

1540. *Page* 397, *inſert* "A commentary in Englyſſhe vpon Sayncte Paules Epyſtle to the Epheſyans. 1540." WH. 8°. *Ibid.* "The Natura Breuium, newly corrected in Englyſſhe: with dyuers addycyons of ſtatutes/ *&c.* 1540." *Ibid.* "The treaſure of the Pore men. 1540." 16°. *Ibid.* The Bible in 5 parts, or volumes. 1540. 16°. *Ibid.* "This is the

—— Myrrour, or Glaſſe of Helth." 16°. *Ibid.* "Here folowith the Interpretaciõ of goddes and goddeſſes/ as is reherſed in this treatyſe folowynge as Poetes wryte." With wood-cuts at the beginning and end. "Here endeth a lytyll treatyſe namede the aſſemble of goddes and goddeſſes. Imprynted at London in Fleteſtrete by me Robert Redman." See p. 201.

—— *Page* 399, *l.* 7, *after* 387, *add* The title is ſet in the form of an hour-glaſs. *Ibid, after l.* 12, *inſert* "¶ The boke of Juſtices of peas:— nouiter impreſſa et emendata." 16°. *Ibid.* "Lytylton tenures newly imprinted." On Roman types. Thirty-twos.

1526. *Page* 405, *inſert under Richard Banks,* "Here begynneth a newe mater/ ỹ whiche ſheweth and treateth of the vertues and propertes of herbes" &c. J, in fours. "Jmprynted by me—a lytell from ỹ Stockes in ỹ Pultry—M.CCCCC. &. xxvi." Quarto.

—— *Page* 411, *inſert* "Here begynneth a newe boke of medecynes intituled or cailyd the Treaſure of pore men/" &c. M, in fours. "Jmprynted—in the pultre at the longe ſhoppe by ſaynt Myldredys churche dore—Cum priuilegio." Quarto.

Page 413, *add to Laurence Andrewe* I have a fragment of Æſop's fables, bound with his Myrrour of the world, which ſeems to have been printed alſo by him.

Page 415, *l.* 2, *read* eclipſes. *Ibid. l.* 17, *after* 1542 *add* on the ſell. *Ibid, l.* 26, *read* prefixes.

Page 418, *l.* 11, *add* Again 1531. Michael Wodhull Eſq; *Ibid, l.* 18, *add* In officina——

1533. *Page* 423, *inſert* "Paſquil the playne" &c. as p. 435. "Anno 1533." Octavo. Francis Douce Eſq.

1534. *Page* 425, *l.* 13, *add parentheſes to the marginal date. Ibid. inſert* "Pſalmorum omnium juxta Hebraicam veritatem paraphraſtica interpretatio authore Joanne Campenſi: *&c.* Acceſſit Athanaſius ad Marcellinum in

in librum Pſalmorum Capnione interprete. Paraphraſis in Concionem Salomonis Eccleſiaſte ſuccinctiſſima: *&c.* per eundem Joannem Campenſem. Paris per Franciſcum Regnault Expencis honeſtiſſimi viri Thome Bertheleti Londonienſi tipographii regii Anno 1534." 4°. See an Engliſh tranſlation, p. 1545. *Ibid.* Diuerſite of Courtes, *&c.* 1535. 16°. 1535.

Page 428, *inſert* " Modus tenendi Curiam Baronis, *&c.* 1536." This is joined by ſignatures with " The Boke for a Juſtice of Peace" &c. in p. 425. 1536.

Page 431, *l.* 36, *inſert* church of *before* England. *Ibid. inſert* Olde tenures.—1538. 8°. *Ibid.* Articuli ad Narrationes—1538. Octavo. 1538.

Page 435, *l.* 16, *for* 1539 *in the margin ſet* 1540.

Page 441, *inſert* The Caſtel of Helth, corrected and in ſome places augmented, by the firſt author therof, ſir Thomas Elyot knight the yere of our lord 1541." In the compartment frequently uſed by him, having 1534 cut on its fell. Contains 90 leaves. Michael Wodhull Eſq; 16°. *I have an edition having alſo* corrected &c. 1541, *printed by T. Powell, but without date of printing.* *ee p.* 875. *I have alſo an edition in* 4°. *alike circumſtanced; yet as the title is printed in the ſame compartment as the edition* 1539, *it probably was printed ſoon after it was corrected: is without the dedication, but has the arms at the end of the table; and contains* 94 *leaves, beſides the prefixes.* " Londini in ædibus Thomæ Bertheleti typis impreſſ. Cum priuilegio—ſolum." *Ibid. l.* 19, *after* Eliotae; *add* Eliotis librarie." Or, 1541.

Page 449, *inſert* " The Defence of Good Women, deviſed and made by Sir Thomas Elyot knight. Anno M.D.XLV." In the compartment with 1534 on the fell. On the laſt leaf, D 8, the author's arms. Sixteens. Michael Wodhull Eſq; 1545.

Page 450, *l.* 2, *add* Francis Douce Eſq; whoſe copy has 1545 on the title, and at the end, " Londini in officina Thomæ Bertheleti Typis impres. cum priuilegio—ſolum." *Ibid. l.* 15, *for* p. 70, *read* p. 211. *Ibid. inſert* " The ryght profytable Boke of huſbandry" &c. 1546. See p. 423. *Ibid.* " SURVEYING. An. MD.XLVI." 60 leaves. W.H. Sixteens. 1545. 1546.

Page 453, *l.* 1, *read* of the hiſtories. *Ibid. l.* 2, *read* countreis. *Ibid. l.* 3, *after* did *add*: . *Ibid. l.* 5, *after* weales *for*; *put*: *and for* auctours, fyrſt *read* auctors, Fyrſt. *Ibid. l.* 8, *and* 9, *dele* On the back is the cut of his ſign, Lucretia Romana. *Ibid. l.* 10, *read* " To the right high and mightie Prince, Edwarde. *Ibid. l.* 11, *for* kinges *read* kynges. *Ibid. l.* 12, *for* & *read* and; *for* hyghneſſe *read* highneſſe. *I am obliged to Mr. Robert Loder of Woodbridge, Suffolk, for theſe corrections; as alſo for ſeveral others, which will be attended to in their places; and for intimating that under the year* 1542 *is inſerted* " One named Johannes Fauſtius fyrſte founde the craſte of printyng in the citee of Mens in Germanie." My copy wants title and preface.

Page 456, *l.* 31, *read* Hadrianus Junius.

Page 460, *l.* 22, *for* 1555 *read* 1545.

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Page 464, *l.* 17, *after* nor place; *read* but being bound up with two other tracts of Berthelet's printing, is my only reaſon for giving it a place here.

Page 466, *l.* 15, *dele* (1561) in the margin; and after *l.* 19, *add* I have alſo an edition in 4°. &c. as p. 1787. *Ibid. dele the firſt two lines of note* q, *and inſert* This is rather the date of the author's reviſal, than that of printing.

Page 468, *l.* 17, *for* Yhe *read* The. *Ibid. l.* 20, *for* which *read* and. *Ibid. l.* 21, *read* Hampſtead. *Ibid. l.* 28, *read* appearance.

Page 472, *l.* 18, *for* boke *read* bokes. *Ibid. l.* 36, *add* See p. 178.

Page 474, *l.* 11, *for* 1596 *read* 1566.

Page 475, *l.* 4, *for* 1536 *in the margin, ſet* 1531. *Ibid. l.* 18, *ſet* 1531 *in the margin.*

Page 435, *l.* 8, *for* the *read* in; *and for* printed *read* prynted. *Ibid. l.* 11, *after* tongues. *add* Cum priuilegio regali."

Page 487, *inſert* "The teſtament, and complaint of our ſouereign lord James the 5th's Papingo." See Pinkerton's Scotiſh Poets, &c. p. ciii.

(1537.) Page 493, *inſert* "How and whither a Chriſten man ought to flye the horrible plague of the peſtilence *&c.* 1537.—James Nicolſon for Jan. Gough. 16°. See p. 1447.

1543. *Page* 496, *inſert* "An inuectyue agenſt—ſwearing," *&c.* John Mayler for him. 1543. 16°. See p. 572.

Page 497, *l.* 25, *dele* back of the. *Ibid. note* e, *read* Pſalm.

1550. *Page* 532, *inſert* "A boke of Preſidentes" &c. as p. 521. Contains x, in eights, beſides prefixes. 1550. 8°. WH.

1552. Page 534, *inſert* "Io Caius Doctor in Phiſicke, his councell againſt the diſeaſe called the Sweat." 1552. Octavo.

Page 536, *l.* 15, *dele* book of the. *Ibid. l.* 16, *dele the firſt* then.

Page 540, *l. ult. for* 1551 *in the margin, read* 1541. *Ibid. note* h, *after* Engliſh *read* Dated 12 Mar. 1542; *rather than at the end of the note.*

1544. *Page* 541, *inſert* Portiforium, &c. as in p. 519.

1549. *Page* 546, *inſert* "A Leſſon of the Incarnation of Chriſt." See p. 580.

1550. *Page* 556, *inſert* "The rates of the cuſtom houſe," *&c.* Printed by Nicholas Hill for him, 1550. Octavo. See p. 709.

—— *Page* 557, *inſert* "The Epiſtles and Goſpelles" &c. as p. 410, 411. *Ibid.* "The epiſtles and goſpels," &c. as p. 679. *Ibid.* "Thus endith the Boke of Nurture or Gouernaūce of Youth, with Stans Puer ad Menſam. Compyled by Hewe Rodes one of the Kynges Chapell. Jmprynted—in Paules Chyrcheyarde by Thomas Petyt." 4°. Francis Douce Eſq; Wants title-page.

1539. Page 559, *l.* 13, *and elſewhere, read* Litany. *Ibid. after l.* 22, *inſert* An edition in 4°. "Jmprynted—by me Jhon Mayler" for him and others. 1539. See this Appendix under p. 571.

1550. *Page* 560, *inſert* Bochas's Fall of princes, &c. by Lydgate. Folio. See p. 280.

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Page 561, *l.* 8, *read* a prynter. *Ibid. l.* 21, *for* 148 *read* 168. *Ibid. l. laſt*, *after* wors *inſert* for richer,

Page 562, *inſert* Our Lady's Pſalter; and Roſary. By Bonaventure. 1555.

Page 570, *after l.* 5, *inſert* "The Contention betwixte Churchyeard and Camell, vpon Dauid Dycers Dreame ſett out in ſuche order, that it is bothe wyttye and profytable for all degryes.—Imprinted—by Owen Rogers, for Mychel Loblee—M.D.LX," 4°. *Ibid. after l.* 9, *inſert* The ſame again 1565. Bagford's Papers in the Brit. Muſeum. He had alſo licenſe to print, In 1557-8, "The pſalme of miſererj, and in te Dmē ſperavi/ with the fountayne or well of lyfe/ &c." In 1559-60, "An exortation to the knowlege and love of God." In 1560-1, "Davy Dycars Dreames, with the Reſte." In 1562-3, "The ſermonde in the wall, thereunto ānexed The cōmon place of Patryk Hāmylton.---Certayne Remydes agaynſte the plage, tranſlated out of the laten tounge practiſed by leonerde facions." In 1565-6, "Muſkelus vpon the lj pſalme, by Mr. Coxe." 1565.

Page 571, *after l.* 9, *inſert* "*The Manuall* of prayers, or the prymer in *Englyſhe, ſet out at lengthe*, whoſe contentes the reader by the prologe next after the *Kalender* ſhal ſone perceaue and there in ſhall ſe brefly the order of the whole boke. *Set forth by Jhon late byſſhoppe of Rocheſter*, at the cōmaundement of the ryght honorable Lorde *Thomas Crumwel*, Lorde Priuie ſeale Vicegerent to the *Kynges* hyghnes.—*Cum priuilegio—ſolum.*" In red and black. G g, in fours. Colophon, "Jmprynted in bottoll lane, at the—whyt beare by me Jhon Mayler for Jhon Waylande, and be to ſell in powles churchyarde, by Andrewe Heſter at the whyt horſe, and alſo by Mychel Lobley,—1539." 4°. Richard Gough Eſq; 1539.

Page 572, *l.* 32, *add* Again 1546.

Page 573, *l.* 1, *inſert* ſplendidiſſimi *before* equitis. *Ibid. after l.* 12, *add* He printed alſo "The Chriſtmaſſe Banckette," (running-title) and probably for John Gough. My copy wants title-page and the laſt leaf. 8°.

Page 574, *inſert* "Jnſtytutions/ or principall groundes of the lawes *&c.* Wyllyam Myddylton. 1544." With his device. 8°. The late John Baynes Eſq; 1544.

Page 575, *inſert* "FLORES ALIQVOT SENTENTIARVM" &c. as p. 407. "Ex ædibus Wilhelmi Middilton Anno. M.D.XLVII." B 4, in eights. His device on the laſt leaf. W.H. 1547.

Ibid. inſert "A FRVTEFULL worke of LVCIVS Anneus Senecæ. Called the Myrrour or Glaſſe of Maners and wyſedome bothe in latin and in Englyſſhe lately Tranſlated by Robert whyttynton, poet Laureate. And nowe newely Jmprynted." c, in eights." Thus endeth this lytle worke of Lucii Annei Senecæ—"Anno 1547. W.H. 1547.

Ibid. inſert "LVCII ANNEI SENECÆ ad Gallioneni de Remediis Fortuitorum. The remedyes agaynſt all caſuall chaunces. Dialogus inter ſenſum et Rationem. A Dialogue betwene Senſualyte and Reaſon. Lately tranſlated out of Latyn into Englyſhe by Robert Whyttynton poet Laureat & nowe newely Jmprynted." c 4, in eights. "Anno 1547." W.H. 1547.

Ibid. l. 5, after Borde, *add* See p. 345, &c.

Page 576, *inſert* "The great boke of ſtatutes cōteynyng all the ſtatutes ——

made in the parlyamentes from the begynnynge of the fyrſt yere of the raigne of kynge Edwarde the thyrde tyll the begynnyng of the. xxxiiii. yere of the moſt gracious raigne of our ſoueraigne lorde kyng Henry the viii." This title is over the cut of a king ſitting on his throne, &c. as p. 154. On the back, the king's arms and the Roſe, as uſed by Pinſon, p. 256. At the end of Ric. III. "Jmprynted—by Wyllyam Middelton. Cum priuilegio Regali." Concludes with cap. xxiiii. 9 Hen. vii. *N. B.* There are no acts of Hen. 8; neither does the table prefixed mention any. Folio. His Majeſty's. *Ibid. add to note* w There appear to have been three editions of Froiſſart's Chronicle; one by Pinſon himſelf; another with Pinſon's name, but ſuppoſed to be a pirated edition; and a third by W. Middleton: of this it has been queried whether he ever printed any more than the firſt volume. I had a copy of it which had been Mr. Ames's; the title like the late Dr. Archer's copy, but had the king's arms, &c. as p. 256, on the back, and the colophon with Middleton's name, without date. The title of the 2d vol. had neither compartment nor border, and the back page blank. The remainder of this vol. to Fo. CCC.xii inclusive is printed on the ſame rude types as the 1ſt vol. except the laſt 8 leaves, which are on much neater types, with the colophon, in Pinſon's name, printed on types of the ſame ſize as the chronicle, the lines gradually ſhortening, &c. This is ſuppoſed to be part of the pirated edition: the other edition, with Pinſon's name, differs from it, particularly in this reſpect, that the lines of the colophon are of equal length, and of a larger ſize. I imagine there were no more entire editions than theſe three; but the making up copies from one or another of theſe, may ſeem to multiply editions greatly. I have ſeen Pinſon's edit. with the laſt leaf reprinted on modern black letter, copied from the ſuppoſed ſpurious edition, but dated M.D.xxiii.

Page 577, *l.* 3, *for* 1537, 49 *read* 1534, 48.

Page 578, *l. ult. for* 1586 *read* 1546.

1548. *Page* 579, *inſert* "The newe Teſtamente in Englyſſh according to the tranſlation of the great Byble.—Ex officina.—M.D.xlviii." 24°. *Ibid.* "Here begynneth the Piſtles and Goſpels of the Sondays and feſtiuall holy dayes." Quarto.

Page 585, *l.* 18, *add*, Another edition without date in the Bodl. Libr.

Page 589, *l.* 12, *add* till 1569, when her ſon Humphrey paid iiij l. to the company as "the bequeſte of Mrs. Elizabeth Toye Widowe."

—— *Page* 591, *inſert* "A general free Pardon or Charter of Heuyns Blys, compiled in our old Englyſſh Tong in 1400." Octavo.

Page 597, *l.* 20, *add* He died in 1573, Fr. Flower's patent being dated 15 Dec. 1573. See p. 1634.

Page 600, *l. ult. add* A copy is in the hands of Mr. Thorpe; and his letter on it to Dr. Ducarell in the hands of Richard Gough Eſq;

1553. *Page* 602, *inſert* "Liber Precum Publ.—Græce Latine." See p. 611.

Page 611, *dele l.* 1 *and* 2; *and add* Dedicated to Alex. Nowel, &c. *after* editus *in l.* 4.

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Page 627, *running-title, read* John Day.

Page 629, *insert* "The Staffe of Chriſtian Faith" &c. as p. 662. 1557.

Page 636, *l.* 25, *add* A fine copy of this book is in Braſen Noſe Coll. Libr. which has on the back of the title-page to Baſilus, a table ſhewing names of the compoſers, and what pſalms, &c. were ſet by each.

Page 689, *l.* 9, *ſet* 1564 *in the margin. Ibid. l.* 38, *for* 1563 *in the margin, read* 1564.

Page 644, *l.* 14, *add* I have now got a perfect copy, thus intitled, "Le Theatre auquel ſont expoſés & monſtrés les inconueniens & miſeres qui ſuiuent les mondains & vicieux, enſemble les plaiſirs & contentemens dont les fideles ioüiſſent. Matiere non moins profitable, que delectable à tous amateurs de la parolle de Dieu, de la Poëſie, & de la peinture. Par le Seigneur Iean Vander Noot." Among other prefixes is a dedication "A Tres-haute Tres-puiſſante, tres-noble, Tres-vertueuſe Princeſſe, vraemẽt Chreſtienne, Elizabeth, par la grace de Dieu Royne d'Angleterre," &c.

Page 646, *l.* 15, *read* altar. *Ibid. l.* 20, *read* riband. *Ibid. l.* 32, *read* p. 634.

Page 649, *insert* A Report—of the affairs of Germany, &c. 4°. See p. 677. Francis Douce Eſq; 1570.

Ibid. l. 34, *for* has *read* had.

Page 651, *l.* 37, *for* 1578 *in the margin, read* 1571.

Page 655, *l.* 39, *for* προλεγομένων *read* προλεγομένων. *Ibid. insert* "An Oration made to Q. Elizabethe, Lat. and Eng. Anno. 1573." Octavo.

Page 659, *l.* 32, *read* leſſe. *Ibid. l.* 33, *read* Frenche. *Ibid. l.* 34, *read* ſcène.

Page 662, *l.* 19, *read* St. Auguſtines meditations and manuell. See p. 659.

Page 663, *insert* "The Teſtament of the Twelue Patriarchs." Octavo. 1577.

Ibid. "The Pōander of Prayers, by Thomas Becon." &c. Sixteens. 1578. Francis Douce Eſq;

Page 665, *l.* 28, *read* Iohannem. *Ibid. to note* t *add* See note r, p. 664.

Page 666, *insert* "The Schole Maſter,—By Roger Aſcham. Anno 1579. —Printed by Iohn Daye, dwelling ouer Alderſgate. Cum priuilegio &c. And are to be ſold at his ſhop at the Weſt dore of Paules." 1579.

Page 672, *catch-word, for* of *read* ſo; *and prefix the ſame to the firſt line of the next page.*

Page 676, *read the ſecond article thus,* "A newe Dialnguc, Vvhere in is conteyned the examinatiō of the Maſſe, and of that kind of prieſthod, whiche is ordeyned to ſaye maſſe: and to offer vp for remiſſion of ſynne, the bodye and bloude of Chriſt again." By W. Turner M. D. Printed with Seres. W.H. Alſo, by Day alone. ——

Page 679, *insert* "De Maria Scotorum Regina," &c. 8°. *Ibid.* "Ane Detectioun of the duinges of Marie Quene of Scottes," &c. 8°. *Ibid.* "A Defence and true declaration of the thinges lately done in the lowe countrey," &c. *Ibid.* "The vpcheringe of the meſſe.—and Willyam Seres." 16°. *Ibid.* "A brief Sum of the Bible tranſlated out of Dutch into Engliſh by Anth. Scoloker;" with cuts. 16°. *Ibid.* "An Oration gratulatory made vpon the ioyfull proclayming of the moſte noble Princes Quene Mary ——

Quene of Englande. By Richard Tauerner. Sixteens. *Ibid. catch-word, for* RICHARD *read* Here.

Page 681, *l.* 11, *read* lilies. *Ibid. l.* 12, *read* LILIVM.

Page 683, *read* "TIMOTHY RIDER, The ſon of John Ryder of Wedenbet in Northamptonſhire, huſbandman, was bound apprentice to Richard Lynell for 7 years from the Purification, 1563; and made free 21 March, 1570. He appears to have ſoon ſtood in need of the Company's indulgence, and at length was appointed beadle, &c.

VOLUME II.

Page 685, *l.* 17, *after* deuices. *add* Alſo in April 1584 he had granted to him another copy of Hen. Diſley's, called "The widowes treaſorer," &c. as p. 683. *Ibid. dele* This, *and inſert inſtead thereof* The Paradyſe.

1576. *Ibid. l.* 18, *add* but he printed 3 editions of it; one in 1576, thus entituled, "THE PARADYSE of dainty deuiſes, aptly furniſhed with ſundry pithee and learned inuentions: deuiſed and written for the moſt part by M. *(Maſter Richard)* Edwards,—: the reſt by ſundry learned Gentlemen, both of honor and woorſhippe. viz. S. Barnarde. E. O. L. Vaux. D. S. Jaſper Heywood. F. K. M. Bewe. R. Hill. M. Yloop, with others." Device &c. the ſame as to the edition 1577, except the date. This 4°. conſiſts of one ſheet unpaged, and 88 ſubſequent pages. George Steevens Eſq; The other two editions, 1577 and 1578, follow. *Ibid. l. ult. after* loſſe. *add* 46 leaves.

Page 686, *l.* 4, *add* and another in 1585. I am informed alſo by George Steevens Eſq; of two more editions of this book; one in 1596, the other in 1600, the latter in his own poſſeſſion; but neither of them printed by Diſle. In July 1582, the copy was granted to Tim. Rider, ſee p. 683, and the next year was put over to Edw. White, for whom probably the edition 1585 was printed, as thoſe of 1596, and 1600, certainly were.

Page 692, *l.* 21, *ſet in the margin* 1559. *Ibid. l.* 28, *read* encloſed. *Ibid. l. pen. ſet in the margin* 1560.

Page 697, *l.* 13, *date in the margin*, 1565.

Page 701, *l.* 21, *for* 1750 *read* 1570. *Ibid. l.* 23, *add* Licenſed.

Page 702, *l.* 28 & 29, *read after* prefixes, 190 leaves, numbered 191, N° 113 being omitted.

Page 704, *add* This firſt article was printed before in p. 690.

Page 707, *l.* 6, *read* nonnullis. *Ibid. l.* 7, *read* cuiuſquidem. *Ibid. l. pen. for* MDXCVIII. *read* MDXLVIII.

Page 709, *l.* 27, *read* anatomie. *Ibid. l.* 33, *read* maye lerne.

——— *Page* 710, l. 15, *add* Alſo without date. *Ibid. inſert* "The Chartuarye in Engliſh, *&c.* For John Walley." Sixteens.

Page 711, *l.* 22, *dele* but. *Ibid. l.* 23, *dele* before 1565, nor after 1570. *And inſert inſtead thereof*, but that he had a licenſe to print two ballads in 1565. *Ibid. l.* 32, *dele* c *in* M.D.XLCVIII. *Ibid. read* eights.

(1559.) *Page* 717, *inſert* "The declaracyon of the procedynge of a conference, begon at Weſtminſter the laſt of March. 1559. concerning certaine articles of Religion and the breaking vp of the ſayde conference by default and contempt of certayne Byſſhops, parties of the ſayd conference. Jmprynted —by

—by Richarde Jugge and John Cawood prynters to the Quenes Maieſtie Cum priuilegio Regiæ Maieſtatis." 8 leaves. Sixteens. W.H. *Ibid. l.* 13, *date in the margin, read* 1559.

Page 721, *inſert* " Statutes. Anno quinto Reginæ Elizabethæ." Folio. By Jugge alone. 1563.

Page 723, *inſert* " A proclamation for calling in The admonition to the Parliament." See Neal, I; 295, &c. 1573.

Page 729, *l.* 8, *margin, read* 1580. *Ibid. l.* 9, *margin, read* 1584.

Page 732, *inſert* " De Arte Concionandi," &c. as p. 970. *Ibid.* " The fables of Eſope in Engliſh," *&c.* as p. 940. 1570.

Page 734, *inſert* " The Rocke of Regard, *&c.* By Geo. Whetſtons Gent. 1576." 4° *Ibid. inſert* " Cometographia quædam Lampadis aeriæ quę 10 die Nouemb. apparuit Anno a Virgineo partu, 1577.—excudebat Robertus Walley.—1578. 4°.—Alexander Dalrymple Eſq. 1576. 1578.

Page 736, *l.* 12, *for* another copy *read* an edition. *Ibid. inſert* " The Juſtification of Man by Faith only: *&c.* By Ph. Melanchton, and tranſlated by Nich. Leſſe. *With*, A defence of the Word of God, by N. L." Sixteens. 1548.

Page 744, *l.* 30, *inſert* See Brit. Topography, I; 932. *Alſo*, " An Exhortacion to the carienge of Chryſtes croſſe;" &c. 32°. See Eccl. Memorials, III; 151.---" William Keth his ſeeing glaſſe, ſent to the nobles and Gentlemen in England. "&c. 32°. Maunſell, p. 64.---" A plaine ſubuerſyon or turning vp ſyde down of all the argumentes, that the Popecartholykes can make for the maintenaunce of auricular confeſſion," &c. At the end, " Anſwere ye Popecatholykes." 32°.--- " A confutacion of that Popiſhe and antichriſtian doctryne, whiche mainteineth ỳ miniſtracyon and receiuing of the ſacrament vnder one kind, *&c.* by Gracyous Menewe." &c. At the end, " Be aſhamed of your doings ye Papyſtes." N.B. This and the 3 preceding articles are without the printer's name, or device; but the types, manner & ſize are the ſame as The Hope of the faithfull, &c. A ſpirituall and moſt precious perle, &c. printed by Singleton. ——

Page 747, *l.* 12, *for* 1582 *in the margin, read* 1552. *and dele l.* 14, 15. *Ibid. inſert* "—the boke of ſurveying and improuements." W. Copland for him. ——

Page 751, *l.* 12, *for* by *read* vp. *Ibid. inſert* " Notable Textes of the ſcriptures which declare of what vertue, ſtrength and holines the pixed or boxed God is:" &c. 16°. W.H. My copy is bound with " A Godly Newe ſhort treatyſe, &c. p. 750, by Rob. Stoughton, and as it is printed on the ſame types ſeems to claim a place under the ſame name. ——

Page 756, *l.* 34, *add* 8 leaves. Mr. John Notcutt.

Page 763, *inſert* " The goodly hiſtory of the beautyfull Lady Lucres of Scene." 8°. *Ibid. l.* 37, *for* of *read* yſ. *Ibid. l. ult. read* Phillips. 1560.

Page 766, *l.* 5, *for* 1551 *in the margin, read* 1553.

Page 767, *l.* 13, *add* Mrs. Gooch of Diſs, Norfolk. *Ibid. l.* 14, *read thus*: " The firſte ſyxe bokes" by the ſame. " Jmprinted for Raſe Newbery. Anno. 1561." Thomas Aſtle Eſq; 1561.

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Page 782, *l.* 6, *add* Now newlie *before* imprinted. *Ibid. l.* 12, *add* Maunſell, p. 114. See it by T. Eaſt, 1581. *Ibid. l.* 20, *for* 1592 *read* 1590. *Ibid. l.* 35, *for* fiſt *read* fift.

Page 784, *l.* 11, *for* New *read* Newly. *Ibid. l.* 20, *read* 1588. *in the margin.* *Ibid. inſert* " Phillip Sparrow: Colyn Clout:" and other poems by John Skelton, with his portrait. Octavo. W.H.

Page 786, *after l.* 6, *add* " Thurſday, 1 Feb. 2. Eliz. Livery was granted to the Company of Stationers, by the Lord Maior and Court of Aldermen of London, at the prayer of John Cawood. To take place after the Pulters of the ſaid City." *Ibid. l.* 11, *for* p. 125 *read* p. 356, 357.

1554. *Page* 790, *inſert* " A copie of a Letter ſent from the Counſell vnto the ryghte reuerende Father in God Edmonde *(Bonner)* Byſhoppe of London —From Weſtmynſter the xxvii of Nouember, 1.5.5.4. Your aſsured louing frendes, Ste. Winton Cancell. Henry Suſſex. Arundel. John Bathon. John Huddylſton. F. Shrewesburye. R. Ryche. R. Southwell. Edward Derby. Thomas Wharton. Excuſum Londini in ædibus Johannis Cawodi Typographi Regiæ Maieſtatis." *Ibid.* " A prayer made by D. Weſton, Deane of Weſtminſter, and deliuered to the Children of the Quenes maieſties grammar ſchole there, and ſayd by them daily, morning and euening, for her maieſtie." Latin and Engliſh. In the praier, " being nowe at the pointe of her deliueraunce." At the end, " Imprinted by John Cawoode." &c. Acts and Monuments, p. 1015. Edit. 1562.

Page 792, *l.* 3, *after* 1555. *add* By Hugh Rhodes. *Ibid. l.* 4, *add* Francis Douce Eſq;

1559. *Page* 796, *inſert* A Proclamation againſt bringing in unlawfull books.

1560. ---A proclamation againſt breaking or defacing monuments in churches.

1569. *Page* 797, *l.* 9, *add* Mr. Robert Loder of Woodbridge, Suffolk, has a copy with " Imprinted—by Iohn Cawood, Printer to the Queenes Maieſty. Cum priuiligio Regiæ Maieſtatis."

Page 799, *l.* 15, *for* Beddell *read* Reddell. *Ibid. l. ult. read* Marſh[1]

Page 800, *running-title, for* BEDDELL *read* RIDDELL. *Ibid. l.* 5, *for*

1554. Beddell *read* Reddell. *Ibid. after l.* 13, *inſert* " The Ballad of Joy vpon the publication of Q. Mary, Wife of king Philip, her being with child, Anno Do. 15--" Colophon: " Imprinted at London in Lumbarde ſtrete at the ſigne of the Eagle, by Wyllyam Ryddaell." This title and colophon are taken from a tranſcript of the ſaid ballad in the Pepyſian Library, Magdalen Coll. Cambridge, to which is annexed An extract of a letter from Mr. Michael Bull[e] M. A. Fellow of Benet Coll. to Mr. Humphrey Wanley,[f] 12 June, 1701, with a copy of it, and acquainting him that a letter was ſent from the Council to the byſhop of London, to ſing TE DEUM for her majeſty's being with child, and that a printed copy of that order was paſted on the back of the ballad, meaning the printed copy of it. They are ſtill remaining in Benet Coll. From whence,

[e] See Maſters's Hiſt. of Benet Coll. p. 256. Haſted's Kent, p. 381.

[f] Keeper of the Harleian Library.

whence, having lately been favoured with exact tranſcripts of them, i ſhall give a copy of the ballad,[g] which is extremely ſcarce, in the notes, for the curious reader; the letter was printed by I. Cawood,[h] and ſhould have been given at large likewiſe under his name, but that i find it printed in Fox's Acts and Monuments, with ſmall variation only in the orthography, p. 1014. Edit. 1562. Probably letters of the ſame purport were ſent to the reſt of the biſhops, &c. However ſhortly after we are told that Te Deum was ſung in the cathedral and other churches in Norwich, not only for the queen's being with child, but for her ſafe delivery of a PRINCE.[i]

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[g] "Nowe ſinge, nowe ſpringe, oure care is exild,
Oure vertuous Quene is quickned with child.

Now Englande is happie, & happie in dede,
That God of his goodnes dothe proſpir here ſede:
Therefore let vs praie, it was neuer more nede,
God proſpir her highnes, God ſend her good ſped.

Howe manie good people were longe in diſpaire,
That this letel england ſhold lacke a right heire:
But nowe the ſwet marigold ſpringeth ſoo fayre,
That England triumpheth without anie eare.

Howe manie greate thraldomes in englane were ſeene,
Before that her highnes was pwblyſhed quene:
The bewtye of englande was banyſhed elene,
With wringing and wrongynge and ſorowes betwen.

And yet ſynee her highnes was planted in peace,
Her ſubiects wer dubtful of her highnes increſe:
But nowe the recomfort, their murmour doth ceaſe,
They haue their owne wyſhynge, their woes doo releaſe.

And ſuche as enuied the matehe & the make,
And in their procedinges ſtoode ſtyffe as a ſtake:
Are nowe reconciled, their malis dothe ſlake,
And all men are wilinge theyr partes for to take.

Our doutes be dyſſolned, our fanſies eontented,
The mariage is ioyfull, that many lamented:
And ſuch as enuied like ſoles haue repented
The Errours & Terrours that they haue inuented.

But God dothe worke more wonders then this,
For he is the Auther and Father of blyſſe:
He is the defender, his workinge it is,
And where he dothe ſauoure they fare not amys.

Therefore let vs praye to the father of myght
To proſper her higneſs, & ſhelde her in ryghte:
With ioye to deliuer, that when ſhe is lighte,
Both ſhe & her people maie ioye without fiight.

God proſſper her highnef in euery thinge,
Her noble ſpouſe, our fortunate kynge:
And that noble bloſſome, that is planted to ſpringe,
Amen ſwete Jeſus, we hartelye ſinge.

Blyſſe thou ſwete Jeſus, our eomforters three,
Oure kynge, our Quene, our Prince that ſhal be:
That they three as one, or one as all three,
Maye gouerne thy people to the pleſure of the."

[h] See p. 1794.

[i] See Strype's Cranmer, p. 367; and Bp. Hopton's letter to the E. of Suſſex, Norwich, 3 May, 1555, in the Appendix. p. 203.

1562. *Page* 802, *inſert* "The Well Sprynge of Sciences, *&c.* by Humfrey Baker." Se p. 1001.

1563. *Page* 804, *l. pen. dele* head. *Ibid. inſert* "A briefe Chronicle of the foure principall Empires.—by Iohn Sleidan, and engliſhed by Stephan Wythers." Quarto. W.H.

Page 812, *l.* 6, *read* again 1560, and *before* frequently. *Ibid. l.* 11, *add* again xxx.—July, An. 1557. Quarto.

1570. *Page* 818, *inſert* Quintus Curtius &c. as p. 813. Octavo. Francis Douce Eſq;

1573. *Page* 820, *inſert* "Les Plees del Coron," &c. *With* "An Expoſition of the Kinges Prerogative," &c. 4°. 1573.

1575. *Page* 821, *inſert* "A treatiſe of Moral Philoſophy," &c. 8°. 1575. Again 1579. See p. 814. *Ibid. l.* 32, *add* Again 1587. Francis Douce Eſq;

Page 823, *l.* 14, *for* Barker's *read* Sir Fr. Walſingham's.

1591. *Page* 826, *inſert* "The Accidence of Armorie," &c. 4°. 1591. See p. 813.

Page 827, *l.* 11, *add* It was however printed by Chr. Barker, in 1579, &c.

1554. *Page* 829, *inſert* "A Sermon—at Paules 12 day of Nouember in the firſt year of our Souereign Lady Queene Mary, *&c.* ſet forth at the requeſte of ſuch whole authority could not well be withſtande.—M.D.LIIII." 16°. Gov. Pownall.---*Ibid. l.* 29, *add* Another edition of the ſame date, in 4to. George Steevens Eſq.

Page 830, *l.* 15, *after* Chriſt *add* by Vincent Lerienſis, and tranſlated *After* by *add* John; *and after* Octo. *add* 4to.

Page 834, *l.* 14, *for* 1548 *in the margin, read* 1558.

1564. *Page* 836, *inſert* "A Dialogue bothe pleaſaunte and pietifull, wherein is a goodly regimente againſt the feuer Peſtilence, *&c.* Newly corrected by Willyam Bulleyn," &c. 4°. See Appendix to the Sad Shepherd, p. 162, and 185, &c. Mr Waldron.

1581. *Page* 840, *inſert* "The newe Attractiue," &c. 4to. 1581. *Ibid.* "A Diſcours of the Variation of the Cumpas" &c. 4to. 1581. See p. 1014, &c. *Ibid.* "A Glaſſe for Gameſters, *&c.* For Tho. Man. 1581." 16°. Francis Douce Eſq.

Page 845, *l.* 1, *inſert* 1559 *in the margin.*

Page 846, *l.* 1, *read* plow. *Ibid. l.* 2, *for* the *read* then.

Page 852, *inſert* "A MYRROVR FOR Magiſtrates.—Anno 1563." 4to.

(1567.) *Page* 856, *inſert* "A new Almanacke and Prognoſtication for the yere of our Sauiour Chriſt M.D.LXVIII.—Publiſhed by John Securis Phiſition, dwelling in Saliſbury, in the New ſtreete. Imprinted" &c. In the Bodleian Library.

(1570.) *Page* 860, *inſert* "A new and Pleaſaunt enterlude intituled The mariage
1571. of Witte and Science." 4to. E. Malone. Eſq; *Ibid.* "A Myrrour for Magiſtrates.—Newly corrected and augmented. Anno 1571." 4to. Again (1ſt and 3d paris) 1574.

Page 865, *l.* 43, *read* compacte. *Ibid. l.* 44, *read* hūdreth of. *Ibid. ult. for* thre *read* three.

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Page 866, *l.* 1, *for* hundred *read* hundreth. *Ibid. l.* 4, *add* Again 1577. *Ibid. l.* 5, *ſet* 1576 *in the margin*. *Ibid. l.* 17, *read* by Henr.

Page 867, *l.* 1, *read* V 7. *Ibid. l.* 3, *read* FOVRE ſeuerall. *Ibid. l.* 21, *read* righte. *Ibid. l.* 27, *read* bee. *Ibid. l.* 33, *read* Marſh. Anno 1578. *Ibid. l.* 34, *read* Baron of Clinton.

Page 868, *inſert* " The firſt and Chiefe Groundes of Architecture,— Publiſhed By Ihon Shute,—1579." Folio. Colophon, 1580. 1579.

Page 870, *inſert* " Iohn Heywoodes Works" &c. as p. 865. 4to. 1587. At the end, " An Epilogue or Concluſion of this Worke by Tho: Newton" conſiſting of 30 lines, and ſigned " Thomas Newton Ceſtreſhyrius," The orthography throughout much moderniſed. 1587.

Page 887, *l.* 23, *for* 1374 *in the margin*, *read* 1574.

Page 889, *l.* 30, *inſert* Again 1568. *Ibid. l. ult. for* 1599, *read* 1569.

Page 891, *inſert* " The Mirrour of Mutabilitie, or Principall part of the Mirrour for Magiſtrates. Deſcribing the fall of diuers famous Princes, and other memorable Perſonages. Selected out of the ſacred Scriptures by Antony Munday, and dedicated to the Right Honorable the Earle of Oxenford.—Jmprinted—and are to be ſolde by Richard Ballard, at Saint Magnus Corner. 1579." 1579.

Page 892, *l.* 9, *read* " A merry Jeſt of *(by)* Dane Hew." *Ibid. l.* 10, *add* See the tale of friar Peter and friar John. Hiſt. of Norfolk. *Ibid. l.* 11, *dele the whole, being printed by John Skot*.

Page 894, *l. pen. add* MDLX.—Jmprinted—by Thomas Hackette, and are to be ſold at hys ſhop in Cannynge ſtreete, ouer agaynſte the thre Cranes." *Ibid. l. ult. after* Hooper's *inſert* Expoſition of the 23 Pſalm; and his.

Page 898, *inſert* " The true and perfecte Newes of the woorthy and valiaunt exployes, performed and doone by that valiant Knight Syr Frauncis Drake: Not onely at Sancto Domingo, and Carthagena, but alſo nowe at Cales, and vppon the coaſt of Spayne. 1587. Printed—by I. Charlewood, for *him*." Quarto. 1587.

Page 899, *l.* 11, *add* See p. 1311.

Page 904, *l.* 23, *dele* without the elephant. *Ibid. l.* 44, *add* with the ſame device; but a different block, without the elephant under it.

Page 906, *l.* 9, *read* dedicated. *Ibid. l.* 12, *read* p. 398.

Page 909, *read the firſt artiele thus*: " TEN BOOKS of Homers Iliades tranſlated out of French. By Arthur Hall Eſquire.—Cum priuilegio."

Page 911, *l.* 27, *Set* 1584 *in the margin*; *and add* Again 1594. *Ibid. l.* 36, *for* hiſtorie *read* hiſtorie.

Page 915, *l.* 4, *for* 1589 *in the margin*, *read* 1590.

Page 918, *l.* 17, *for* Ja. *read* Jo. *Ibid. l.* 22, *read* Chr. Barker.

Page 920, *l.* 13, *after* Annexed is *inſert* An epiſtle ſent to the paſtors of the Flemiſh Church in Antwerp, of. *Ibid. l.* 27, *read* lucubrationes. *Ibid. l.* 33, *add* Again 1587. *Ibid. l.* 34, *read* DISERTISSIMI.

Page 922, *l.* 7, *after* &c. *inſert* By John Polmon. *Under Wm. Griffith, inſert* " FYVE Homiles of late, made by a ryght good and vertuous clerke, 1556.

called maſter Leonarde Pollarde, prebendary of the Cathedrall Churche of Woſter, directed and dedicated to the ryght reuerende Father in God Rychard by the permiſſyon of God byſhoppe of Woſter his ſpecyall good Lorde. Vewed, examined, and alowed by the right reuerende Father in God Edmonde byſhop of London, within whoſe dioceſe they are imprinted. Cum priuilegio—ſolum. Anno. M.D.LVI." In the compartment with two boys riding in paniers on an elephant in proceſſion; perhaps deſigned for Romulus and Remus. Colophon: "Imprinted at London in Fleteſtrete at the—Faucon ageynſt ſaynt Dunſtones Church by VVyllyam Gryffyth, and are to be ſolde at his ſhop a lyttle aboue the Condyte at the ſigne of the Gryffin. Cum priuilegio." 4to. W.H.

1570. *Page* 923, *inſert* "—A diſcourſe of Rebellion, drawn forth for to warne the wanton wittes how to kepe their heads on their ſhoulders. Imprinted —1570. The firſt of Maye." 16°. George Steevens Eſq;

Page 925, *l. pen. for* Denham *read* Bynneman.

Page 926, *l.* 10, *inſert* The colophon 1570, but the title-page 1571. *Ibid. l.* 28, *for* pages *read* leaves.

1577. *Page* 929, *inſert* The laſt volume of Holinſhed's Chronicle imprinted for Lucas Harriſon. Francis Douce Eſq; See p. 1155, &c.

1574. *Page* 932, *read the firſt article thus:* "The Notable Hyſtory of two faithfull Louers named Alphagus and Archelaus. Whearein is declared the true fygure of Amytie and Freyndſhyp. Much pleaſaunte and delectable to the Reader. Tranſlated into Engliſh meeter by Edward Jenynges. With a Preface or Definytion of Freyndſhyppe to the ſame.—Imprinted —in Fleeteſtreat—1574." *Ibid. l.* 25, *add* See p. 1451. *Ibid. l.* 26, *for* Holwell *read* Howell. *Ibid. inſert* "A pretie and Mery new Enterlude called the Diſobedient Child. compiled by Thomas Ingelend late ſtudent in Cambridge." 4to. Francis Douce Eſq;

Page 933, *l. laſt, add* He died 16. October, 1577, and was buried in the church of All Saints, Briſtol, as appears by the following epitaph, which was on a large monument ſupported with three fluted pillars, &c. at the upper end of the north aiſle, but in the repairs 1782 removed. "Humfridus Toius, Londinenſis, jacet in hoc tumulo, qui obiit 16 Oct. 1577.

Hunc mors peccati merces ſubtraxit amara
Qui Deo dives erat, religione pius:
Qui ſibi permultum coluit cœleſtes alumnos,
Fortunæque bonis pavit & ipſe pios:
Chriſticola ut vivus fuit is, humilatus abibat,
Tum Chriſti poſuit vulneribuſque fidem.

Impenſas egit in hoc tumulo Margerita conjux predicti Humfridi Toii." Barret's Hiſt. of Briſtol, p. 442.

1564. *Page* 937, *l.* 20, *read* Thomas Powel's. *Ibid. inſert* "An introduction to Wiſdom" &c. as p. 446. "The Preface" is thus inſcribed "To the right worſhipful mayſter Gregorye Crumwell, ſonne to the ryghte honourable Lorde Crumwell, Lord pryuy ſeale, Rycharde Moriſyne wiſheth much

much wealth, wyth continual encreaſe of vertue." Colophon: "Londini Excudebat Henricus VVykes. Cum priuilegio—folum. Anno M.D.LXIIII." 16°. A fragment. Francis Douce Eſq;

Page 946, *note* b, *dele* This word Doni *&c. to* head title, *and inſert inſtead thereof* DONI is the name of the Italian tranſlator. See the Italian verſes by G. B. prefixed. *Ibid. note* c, *l. pen. read* Burleigh.

Page 952, *l.* 23, *read* Tremellius.

Page 960, *l. ult. add* Again 1590. Printed for the Aſſignes of Willm Seres. With Denham's ſign and motto at the end. George Maſon Eſq; 1590.

Page 966, *l.* 5, *after* R. Newbery, *add* John Wyght, R. Tottle, T. Hacket, F. Coldock.

Page 972, *l.* 12, *for* view *read* vewe. *Ibid. l.* 30, *add* See Britiſh Topography, II; 791.

Page 975, *note* r, *col.* 2, *l.* 7, *after* leaves, *add* lead. *Ibid. l.* 12, *for* pincers *read* pencils.

Page 976, *note, col.* 1, *l.* 2, *after* Colas, *add* or Kotoragna. See Viaggo in Dalmazia dell' Alberto Fortis. Vol. I, p. 150, &c. Edit. Ven. 1774, 4to.

Page 982, *l.* 22, *add* The third and laſt voyage into Meta Incognita, was printed in 16°. A fragment. Francis Douce Eſq;

Page 983, *l.* 12, *for* her *read* hir. *Ibid. l.* 31, *for* Military *r.* Militare.

Page 987, *inſert* "The Grounde of Artes," &c. With John Harriſon. 8vo. 1582. Alexander Dalrymple Eſq; 1582.

Page 989, *inſert* "Oratio ad Pontifices, Londini A. D. 1553, in æde Paulina habita: per Nic. Grimaldum—1583." Octavo. 1583.

Page 994, *l.* 36, *read* A Chriſtian Exhortation *&c. Ibid. inſert* "A new and mery Enterlude called The Triall of Treaſure, &c.—1567." 4to. Edmund Malone Eſq; 1567.

Page 997, *inſert* "Articles to be inquired of within the Dioceſe of Norwich. The firſt viſitation of Edm. Scamber. xx Eliz." 4to. *Ibid. l.* 20, *read* Iſocrates. 1581.

Page 999, *l.* 29, *add* Again 1588, and 1596. 4to.

Page 1001, *l.* 31, *add* Again 1598. W.H.+

Page 1002, *l.* 12, *after* Schoole-maiſter; *add* with the hiſtory of Arnalt and Lucinda, ſet forth.

Page 1012, *inſert* "The decree for tythes to be paid in London, anno 1580." For Gabr. Cawood. Brit. Topogr. I; 603. *Ibid.* "A Booke of Notes and Common places, *&c.* By John Marbeck.—1581." Mr. Denyer. 1580. 1581.

Page 1015, *l.* 1, *for* 1581, *read* 1585. *Ibid. l.* 21, *add* 1585 *in the margin.*

Page 1016, *inſert* "A Regiment for the Sea, *&c.* 1587." 4to. See p. 783. *Ibid.* "Euphues and his England, *&c.* 1588." 4to. See p. 1012. 1587. 1588.

Page 1018, *l.* 2, *read* ætatis.

Page 1022, *l.* 21, *after* Foxe. *add* "The three firſt Bookes of Ovid de Triſtibus, tranſlated by Tho. Churchyard." *Ibid. l. ult. read* Ballads.

Page 1027, *l.* 12, *read* Patauini. *Ibid. inſert* "Bibliotheca Hiſpanica, *&c.* By Richard Percyuall, Gent.—John Jackſon for him.—1591." 4to. W.H. Again 1592. 1591.

1594. *Page* 1028, *insert* "Examen de Ingenios, *&c.* 1594." A. Iſlip for him. See p. 1286. Francis Douce Eſq;

1597. *Page* 1034, *insert* "Devoreux. Vertues tears for the loſse of the moſt chriſtian King Henry, third of that name, King of Fraunce; and the vntimely death of the moſt noble and heroicall Gentleman, Walter Deuoreux, who was ſlaine before Roan in Fraunce. Firſt written in French, by the moſt excellent and learned Gentlewoman Madam Geneuuefue Petau Maulette. And paraphraſtically tranſlated into Engliſh. Jeruis

1597. Markham.—Printed—for Thomas Millington,—1597." 4to. *Ibid.* "The Voice of Memnons Image. Imprinted by I. R. 1597." George Steevens Eſq;

1600. *Page* 1035, *inſert* "Englands *Helicon*.—Printed by I. R. for John Flaſket, and are to be ſold in Paules Church-yard, at the ſigne of the Beare, 1600." 4to. George Steevens Eſq; *Ibid. l.* 17, *add* Another edition, I. R. for Tho. Hayes.

Page 1037, *l.* 15, *read* "The xi bookes. *Ibid. l.* 18, *for* Guil. *read* Guli. *Ibid. read* Fulwod.

1573. *Page* 1040, *inſert* "XII. mery Jeſts of the wyddow Edyth.—Finis. by Walter Smith. Jmprinted at London. in Fleet lane: 1573." 4to. George Steevens Eſq;

1576. *Page* 1042, *inſert* "The Princelye pleaſures, at the Courte at Kenel-

1578. woorth.—In the year 1575. Imprinted—1576." 8vo. *Ibid.* "A gorgious Gallery of gallant Inuentions. Garniſhed and decked with diuers dayntie deuiſes, right delicate and delightfull, to recreate eche modeſt minde withall. Firſt framed and faſhioned in ſundrie formes, by diuers worthy workemen of late dayes: and now ioyned together and builded vp. By T. P.—1578." *Ibid. l.* 16, *read* Deuided into two. *Ibid. l. pen. for* Sheets, N, 3, *read* N, in fours.

1587. *Page* 1046, *inſert* "A Dvtiful Invective Againſt the moſte haynous Treaſons of Ballard and Babington: with other their adherents latelie executed. Together with the horrible attempts and actions of the Q. of Scottes: and the Sentence pronounced againſt her at Fodderingay. Newlie compiled and ſet foorth in Engliſh verſe: For a Newyeares gifte to all loyall Engliſh Subjects. By W. Kempe. Imprinted—dwelling at the—Roſe and crowne, neere Holborne Bridge. 1587." 4to. In his Majeſty's Library.

Page 1047, *l.* 16. *inſert* Forbidden to be ſold. Strype's Annals, IV; 46.

1591. *Page* 1048, *inſert* "The Harmonie of the Church. Containing The Spirituall Songes and holy Hymnes of godly men, Patriarkes and Prophetes: all ſweetly ſounding, to the praiſe and glory of the higheſt. Now (newlie) reduced into ſundrie kinds of Engliſh Meeter: meete to be read or ſung, for the ſolace and comfort of the godly. By M. D.—Printed at the Roſe and Crowne, neere Holborne Bridge. 1591."

1594. *Page* 1049, *inſert* "A moſt pleaſant and merie nevv Comedie, Intitled, A Knack how to knowe a Knave, *&c.* Imprinted—1594." 4to.

1595. *Page* 1050, *inſert* "The Fiſher-mans Tale: Of the famous Actes, Life and loue of Caſſander a Grecian Knight, Written by Francis Sabie.

—1595.

—1595. *Ibid.* " Floras Fortune. The ſecond part and finiſhing of the Fiſher-mans Tale. Containing The ſtrange aecidentes whieh ehauneed to Flora, and her ſuppoſed father Thirſis: alſo the happie meeting with her deſired Caſſander.—By F. S.—1595." *Ibid.* " The Engliſh Secretarie:" &c. as p. 1048. " For Cuth. Burbie" 4°. *Ibid.* " Quippes for Vpſtart New fangled Gentlewomen, or A Glaſſe, to view the Pride of vainglorious women. Containing a Pleaſant Inuectiue againſt The Fantaſtieall Forreigne Toyes daylie vſed in Womens Apparell.—1595." White Letter. 4to. *Ibid.* " A Fig for Fortune. Recta ſecurus. A. C.—Printed—for C. A. 1596." *Ibid. read the laſt article thus:* " Brittons Bowre of Delights Contayning Many, moſt delectable and fine deuiſes, of rare Epitaphes, pleaſaunt Poems, Paſtoralls and Sonnets. By N. B. Gent." The Earl of Leiceſter's creſt. " Imprynted—1597." Quarto. 1595. 1595. 1596. 1597.

Page 1051, *inſert* " Phillis and Flora. The ſweete and eiuil contention of two amorous Ladyes. Tranſlated out of Latine: by R. S. Eſquire. Aut Marti vel Mercurio. Imprinted—by W. W. (*perhaps Will. Williamſon*) for Richarde Iohnes. 1598." 4to. Geo Steevens Eſq; 1598.

Page 1056, *inſert* " Morning and Euening praiers, with diuers Pſalms, Hymnes, and Meditations, made and ſet forth by the Ladie Elizabeth Tyrwhit."[k] Printed for Chr. Barker, 1574; with his rebus, as in the frontiſpicee. On the back of the title-page are theſe arms; a lion rampant, double queued, in a bordure charged with 8 eſcallops. This book, bound with " Prayers or Meditations,—Collected out of holy workes, by the moſt vertuous and gracious Princeſſe Katherine of England," &c. without printer's name, or date,[l] as p. 449; with part of a Litany, and ſome other pieces of books, has lately come into the poſſeſſion of the rev. Mr. George Aſhby, by the death of his mother. See p. 1076, note p. Since my publication of the 2d. vol. the ſaid gentleman has aſſured me by Letter, that the information that had been given me was vaſtly *infra dignitatem* even of the outſides; and that along with the book has *always* been carefully kept a *bit* of paper with the inſcription as below.[m] The proprietor very juſtly obſerves that ſuch looſe notes without dates or ſignatures are ſeldom exact, or deſerve to be received implicitly. Though theſe devotional pieces are at preſent very imperfect, having ſeveral leaves together cut out, and the back parts left like guards, it can ſcarcely be ſuppoſed that they were bound in ſo elegant and ſuperb a manner in that ſtate. Why, when, or by whom they were ſo caſtrated, are queſtions perhaps not now eaſily to be reſolved. The date of Lady Tyrwhit's prayers, and Q. Eliz. being 1574.

[k] This title is taken from " The ſecond Lampe of Virginitie," where they are reprinted. See p. 955. Not having ſeen the book.

[l] However as the prayer for the king, in the original edition 1545, ſpecifies Hen. 8, this prays in the ſame words for Edw. 6; therefore was not printed before 1547, nor after 1553.

[m] " This Book of Private Prayer was preſented by the Lady Eliz. Tirwitt to Queen Eliz. during her confinement in the Tower & the Queen Generally wore it hanging by a Gold Chaine to her Girdle & att her death left it by Will to one of her women of her Bedchamber."

being therein prayed for as queen, entirely confute the idea of theſe in particular having been preſented to her in the tower. If any book in this miſcellany was ſo, it might be the Litany, as p. 446; or the Prayers, &c. collected by Q. Catherine, as p. 449. But as they doubtleſs were prohibited at that time, muſt not the danger have been very great for them both, if diſcovered? There is however one conjecture more, and that not improbable: we know not what has been cut out from this famous little magazine. Mr. Aſhby acquaints me in the P.S. of his letter, that he has got the concluding half ſheet,* never bound or cut open, though ſomewhat damaged in the bottom lines of the text, but quite perfect and complete in the device, as deſcribed in p. 236; which ſhews it was printed by W. de Worde, and was very probably the book of prayers mentioned by Fuller, as printed by the joint command of Elizabeth conſort of Hen. 7, and princeſs Margaret his mother. See p. 235. Here it may be objected, that then they muſt abound with Romiſh ſuperſtition: yet there is a ſalve for that ſore. Iohn Field, who ſet forth "An excellent treatiſe of Chriſtian righteouſnes," tranſlated by him from the French of M. I. de l'Epine, dedicated it to Lady Eliz. Terwhit; wherein he ſays, "I have dedicated my labours herein, to your good Ladyſhippe for ſundry cauſes,—firſt that they may be a teſtimony to all poſterity of your forvvardnes, fidelity and ſincerity in the religion of Chriſt Ieſus:—And I moſt humbly beſeeche you in the eyes and ſight of the vvhole vvorlde, that you conſtantly and inuiolably holde and keepe that bleſſed hope of your beſt inheritance. And as God in mercy hath dravven you out of the ſinke and miер of Poperie, and of the falſe vvorſhippe of God—to the true religion of Chriſt, ſo goe forvvards, and moſt humbly and continually thanke him for it." See p. 1070. Now, as Lady Tirwhit appears to have been ſometime popiſhly inclined, no time more likely than in the reign of Q. Mary, when the princeſs Eliz. was in the tower; and then no danger in preſenting to her ſuch a book of prayers. When Elizabeth was queen, ſhe naturally might have great regard for the book which had afforded her comfort in her affliction; and that Q. Eliz. highly reſpected Lady Tyrwhit, appears by her wearing her book of prayers at her ſide, whether it was preſented to her bound in gold, or the queen had it bound afterwards with the other prayers; however, certainly they were not bound till after Tyrwhit's book was printed. It is not unlikely that Q. Eliz. and L. Tyrwhit might have contracted a friendſhip in their youth, which laſted during life. I have been the more particular in deſcribing this article, as the worthy owner of it has taken extraordinary pains, by his hints and queries, to inform me concerning it.

Ibid.

* As this fragment evidently does not belong to either of the books of prayers ſpecified as part of this collection, and yet was annexed unbound by ſome one of its poſſeſſors, who ſeems to have been perſuaded that it appertained to ſome or other of them, it neceſſarily follows, that that perſon, whoever it was, concluded it to be a part of an edition of the book which had been cut out, (perhaps by ſome zealot) and was deſirous to preſerve ſo much of it as could then be obtained to manifeſt the original contents.

Ibid. inſert " The Glaſſe of Gouernement. A tragicall Comedie ſo intituled, bycauſe therein are handled aſwell the rewardes for Vertues, as alſo the puniſhment for Vices. Done by George Gaſcoigne Eſquier. 1575." Colophon; " Imprinted at London By H. M. for Chriſtopher Barker at the—Graſſehopper in Paules Churchyarde.—1575." Another edition with this colophon, " Imprinted—in Fleeteſtreate at the—Faulcon, by Henry Middleton, for Chriſtopher Barker.—1575." 4to. See p. 1076. 1575.

Page 1057, *inſert* " The Holie Hiſtorie of King Dauid, wherein is chiefly learned theſe godly and wholeſome leſſons, that is: to haue ſure patience in perſecution, due obedience to our prince without rebellion: and alſo the true and moſt faithfull dealings of friendes. Drawne into Engliſh Meetre for the youth to reade by Iohn Marbeck. 1579.—for John Harriſon." Quarto. 1579.

Page 1060, *l.* 20, *for* 1581 *in the margin, r.* 1582, *Ibid. l.* 24, *r.* 1582.

Page 1062, *inſert* " Jeſuitiſmi Pars ſecunda Puritano-papiſmi, *&c.* Laur. Humfredo.—excud. Hen. Midletonus. 1584." 8vo. *Ibid.* 1584.

" Richardi Sadleiri de procreandis eligendis, alendis frænandis et tractandis Equis Experientia.—1587." Quarto. 1587.

Page 1070, *inſert* " Baptiſtes, ſive Calumnia, Tragoedia, Auctore Georgio Buchanano Scoto.—M.D.LXXVIII." Octavo. 1578.

Page 1071, *l.* 45, *for* p. 1085, *read* 1058.

Page 1072, *inſert* " Paraphraſis aliquot Pſalmorum Davidis, Carmine Heroico. Scipio Gentili Italo Auctore.—Excudebat—1581." 1581.

Page 1074, *l.* 26, *for* Albercei *read* Alberici.

Page 1075, *l.* 11, " The copie of a letter" &c. and *l.* 19, Certaine Aduertiſements" &c. were both printed by " I Vautrollier;" probably his wife. See note i, in p. 1064. Their daughter was named Jakin, perhaps after the mother.

Page 1076, *l.* 29, *add* Printed by H. Middleton for him. Maunſell, p. 87. See p. 1801. *Ibid. to note* p, *after* Suffolk. *add* And ſince her deceaſe in the hands of her ſon, the Rev. Mr. George Aſhby.

Page 1080, *l.* 2, *for* p. 374, *read* p. 734.

Page 1082, *l.* 5, *inſert* Mr. Gough has a copy with one leaf more, containing a colophon only. *Ibid. l.* 6, *read* Diſputation. *Ibid. l.* 38, *add* Printed in Latin 1584. 1584.

Page 1083, *inſert* " The true copie of a letter from the queenes Maieſtie, to the Lord Maior of London, and his brethren: conteyning a moſt gracious acceptation of the great ioy which her Subiectes tooke vpon the apprehenſion of diuers perſons, detected of a moſt wicked conſpiracie, read openly in a great aſſemblie of the Commons in the Guildhall of that Citie, the 22. day of Auguſt, 1586. Before the reading whereof, maiſter Iames Dalton, one of the Counſellors of that Citie, in the abſence of the recorder, made this ſpeach hereafter following. Imprinted—1586." At the end, " Yeuen vnder our Signet at our Caſtell at Windſor, the 18. day of Auguſt 1586. in the 28 yeere of our reigne." In his Majeſty's Library. Quarto. 1586.

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1595. *Page* 1088, *inſert* "The New Teſtament" &c. as in 1553, p. 715; with the head of K. Edw. VI. but without Vivat Rex on the ſides. 8°. Granville Sharp Eſq;

Page 1093, *l.* 5, *for* token *read* tokens.

Page 1095, *l.* 18, *for* but has in the margin, *read* conditionally that it be printed. *Ibid. l.* 45, *for* himſelfe *read* himſelfe.

(1686.) *Page* 1099, *inſert* "An Epitaph vpon the death of Richard Price Eſquier (the ſecond ſonne of Sir John Price Knight deceaſed) which

1587. Richard left this life the fifth day of Januarie 1586." A ſheet Folio. *Ibid. inſert* "The true and perfecte Newes of the woorthy and valiaunt exployes, perſormed and doone by that valiant Knight Syr Frauncis Drake: Not onely at Sancto Domingo, and Carthagena, but alſo nowe at Cales, and vppon the coaſt of Spayne. 1587. Printed by *him*, for Tho. Hacket." Quarto.

1588. *Page* 1100, *inſert* "The Lamentations of Amintas for the death of Phillis: Paraphraſtically tranſlated out of Latine into Engliſh Hexameters, by Abraham Fraunce. Newlye Corrected.—Printed by *him* for Tho.

1589. Newman, and Tho. Gubbin. 1588." 4to. See p. 1679. *Ibid. inſert* "A Farewell. Entituled to the famous and fortunate Generalls of our Engliſh forces: Sir Iohn Norris and Syr Frauncis Drake Knights, *&c.* Doone by George Peele, Maiſter of Artes in Oxforde.—Printed by I. C. and are to bee ſolde by William Wright, at his ſhop adioyning to S. Mildreds Church in the Poultrie. Anno 1589." 4to. Brit. Muſeum.

Page 1109, *l.* 10, *for* 1583, *read* 1584.

Page 1112, *l.* 13, *read* have. *Ibid. l.* 14, *inſert* Sold for 16 guineas.

1577. *Page* 1115, *after l.* 6, *inſert* To which is annexed, "Trifles by Timothe Kendal deuiſed and written (for the moſte part) at ſundrie tymes in his yong and tender age." The whole contains S, in eights. On the laſt leaf "Imprinted—in Paules Churche Yarde, at the—Braſen Serpent by Ihon Shepperd. Anno 1577." Beneath, is the cut of a ſwan playing on a violin, and under it

"Martialis. Dulcia defecta modulator carmina linguæ
Cantator Cygnus funeris ipſe fui."

In the collection of George Maſon Eſq. and Edm. Malone Eſq. Sixteens.

Page 1117, *l.* 11, *for* 1759 *in the margin, read* 1579.

Page 1120, *l.* 37, *for* Wm. Woord, *read* W. Wood.

Page 1121, *l.* 6, *add* On Sunday the 12. March, in the hearing of ſuch obſtinate papiſts as then where priſoners there.

1582. *Page* 1123, *inſert* "The Joyfull and Royal Entertainment of Frauncis the Frenche Kings Brother at Antwerp.—For Wm. Ponſonby." Octavo.

Page 1131, *l.* 13, *for* the *read* fundry. *Ibid. l.* 17, *inſert* "Herevnto are added for the more manifeſt proofe of the matters here reported, fundrie letters and confeſsions of the offenders, in the ſame maner as they are extant vnder the hand-writing of the offenders, without change of anie ſentence or words." Richard Gough Eſq.

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Page 1141, *inſert* "Wonderfull and ſtraunge ſightes ſeene—over the citie of London," &c. See Brit. Topogr. I; 692. *Ibid. l.* 24, *dele* him, *and add* Henry Carre. 1583.

Page 1146, *l. penult. after* Query, *dele* whether the ſame as mentioned above? *and add inſtead thereof*, Why his name was not inſerted in the liſt of benefactors ſet up in Stationers' Hall, as well as his wife's?

Page 1147, *inſert* The firſt vol. of Holinſhed's Chronicles has "Imprinted for George Biſhop," London, 1577. Folio. Francis Douce Eſq; His 2d vol. has "printed for Lucas Harriſon." See p. 1798. My copy has "for John Harriſon," to both volumes. See p. 1155-6. 1577.

Page 1151, *inſert* "Compendium Grammaticæ Græcæ Jacobi Ceporini ex poſtremâ authoris editione, nunc primum opera Ioannis Friſii Tigurini caſtigatum & auctum. 1590." Contains 204 pages cyphered, excluding title-page and dedication, followed by two leaves not cyphered; the firſt of which has ſome Greek verſes of Conrad Geſner, and ſome Latin ones of Rodolphus Gualterus, in compliment to the author, and editor; the laſt leaf is a table of contents. Michael Wodhull Eſq; 1590.

Page 1159, *l.* 40, *prefix* A. *Ibid. l.* 43, *after* &c. *add* John Wolfe, *and after* Licenſed *add* Mr. J. Denyer.

Page 1163, *inſert* "Lent Abell Jeffes on CC of his book of London's complaynt by conſent of our Maiſter, 10 f. Stat. Regiſter A. *Ibid. inſert* "The ſecond report of Doctor Iohn Fauſtus containing his appearances and the deeds of Wagner. Written by an Engliſh Gentleman ſtudent in VVittenberg, an Vniuerſity of Germany in Saxony. Publiſhed for the delight of all thoſe which deſire Nouelties by a frend of the ſame Gentleman. Printed by *him* for Cuthbert Burby,—1594." K 2, in fours. Richard Gough Eſq; *Ibid, l.* 32, *read* Marcheeelſus. 1593. 1594.

Page 1166, *l.* 4, *for* Jack Wilſon *read* Iacke Wilton. *Ibid. l.* 5, *for* Naſh *read* Naſhe. *and after* Printed *dele* for G. &c. *and read* for C. Burby. *Ibid. l.* 8, *after* ſhop, *read* the ſign of the Unicorn.

Page 1167, *inſert* "A Remembraunce of the well employed life and godlie ende of George Gaſcoigne Eſquier, who deceaſed at Stamford in Lincolneſhire, the vij of Oct. 1577. Reported by Geo. Whetſtones Gent. an eye-witneſs of his godly and charitable end in this world, 4to. then printed." Biogr. Brit. III; 2139, note (25), Edit. 1750. See Ath. Oxon. I; 190. Licenſed to Edw. Aggas 15 Nov. 1577. (1577.)

Page 1171, *l.* 2, *after* London *add* in 1593 *Ibid. l.* 3, *after* him *add* in 1602. *Ibid. inſert* "Sophoclis Antigone. Interprete Thoma Watſono I. V. ſtudioſo. Huic adduntur pompæ quædam, ex ſingulis Tragœdiæ actis deriuatæ; & poſt eas, totidem themata ſententiis refertiſsima eodem Thoma Watſono authore.—Excudebat—1581." 4to. *Ibid. l.* 18, *for* Imperatore *read* Imperadore, *and add* Scritta in lingua Italiana da Petruccio Ubaldino, Cittadin Fiorentini." His device. "Londra, Appreſſo Giouanni Wolfio Inghileſe, 1581." George Steevens Eſq; N.B. The firſt Italian book printed in England. 1581.

Page 1172, *inſert* "Scipii Gentilis in xxv. Davidis Pſalmos Epicæ Paraphraſes—1584." 4°. George Steevens Eſq;

Page 1173, *l.* 30, *after* England *dele* Running-title, my copy wanting the title-page. *and add inſtead thereof* Wherein is clearly prooued that the practiſes of Traitrous Papiſts againſt the ſtate of this Realme, and the perſon of her Maieſtie, are in Diuinitie vnlawfull, odious in Nature, and ridiculous in Pollicie." &c. *Ibid. l.* 33, *for* Octavo *read* Quarto.

1589. *Page* 1176, *inſert* " A notable and prodigious Hiſtorie of a Mayden, who ſundry yeeres neither eateth, drinketh nor ſleepeth, neyther auoydeth any excrements, and yet liueth'. A matter ſufficiently opened and auerred, by the proceedings, examinations, and diligent informations thereof, taken ex officio by the Magiſtrate. And ſince by the order of the ſaid Magiſtrate Printed and publiſhed in high Dutch, and after in French, and nowe laſtlie tranſlated into Engliſh. 1589." Device: The hand and caduceus. " Printed—M.D.LXXXIX." 6 leaves. Quarto.

Page 1177, *l.* 14, *dele* Anti. *Ibid. l.* 15, *after* With *inſert* Antiſixtus.

1592. *Page* 1180, *inſert* " Four Letters, and certaine Sonnets: Eſpecially touching Robert Greene, and other parties by him abuſed: But incidently of diuers excellent perſons, and ſome matters of note. To all courteous mindes, that will voutchſafe the reading." Device: A palm tree. " Im-

1593. printed—1592." K 2, in fours. 4to. *Ibid. after* " Churchyards challenge." *inſert* As the works of no Engliſh writer are more ſcarce than thoſe of Churchyard, i have tranſcribed below,[a] for the curious reader, an enumeration of them, as prefixed to this collection of his pieces in proſe and verſe. George Steevens Eſq;

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[a] " Heare follow the ſeuerall matters cootained in this booke.

" The tragidie of the Earle of Morton. The tragedie of Sir Simoo Burley. A diſcours that a man is hut his minde. A diſcourſe of the true ſteps of manhood. A diſcoorſe of the honor of a Souldior. A diſcours of an old Souldior and a yoog. A diſcourſe and commendatioo of thoſe that can make Golde. A diſcourſe & rehuke to rebellious mindes. A diſcourſe of hoſpitalitie & conſumiog of time & wealth in London. A diſcourſe of misfortoue and calamitie. A diſcourſe of law & worthy Lawyers. A diſcourſe of the ooly Phenix of the worlde. A praiſe of ihat Phenix & verſes traoſlaied out of Freoch. The tragedy of Shores wife much augmented. A diſcourſe of ihe ioy good ſubiects haue wheo they ſee our Phenix abroad. The tragicall diſcoorſe of the hapleſae mans life. The adue the writer made long agoe to the worlde. A diſcourſe of a faotaſticall Dreame. A tragicall diſcoorſe of a dolorous Gentlewomao. A tragicall diſcourſe of a Lord & a Lady, tranſlated out of French.

" The bookes that I can call to memorie alreadie Printed, are iheſe that followes.

" Firſt io King Edwardes daies, a hook oamed Danie Dicars dreame, which one Camell wrote againſt, whom I openly confuted. Shores wife I penned at that ſeaſon. Another booke in thoſe daies called the Mirror of Man. In Queene Maries raigne, a booke called a New-yeares gift to all England, which booke treaied of rebellion. And many things in the book of ſongs and Sonets, printed then, were of my making. Since that time till this day I wrote all iheſe workes. The booke of Chips, dedicated to Sir Chriſtopher Hatton, after Lord Chancellor. The booke called Chance, dedicated to Sir Thomas Bromley, L. Chancellor then. The booke called Charge, to my L. of Sorrye. The booke called my Change, io verſe & proes, dedicated to all good mindes. The book called my Choice, dedicated to the L. Chancellor ſir Chriſtopher Hatton. The book of the ſiege of Leeih and Edenbrough Caſtell. The booke of ſir William Druries ſeruice, dedicated to ſir Drue Drury. The booke called

Page 1186, *dele l.* 7, *and insert* "The ΕΚΑΤΟΜΠΑΘΙΑ, or Paſſionate Centurie of Loue. Diuided into two parts: whereof. the firſt expreſſeth the Authors ſufferance in Loue: the latter, his long farewell to Loue and all his tyrannie. Compoſed by Thomas Watſon Gentleman; and publiſhed at the requeſt of certaine Gentlemen his very frendes.—for Gabriell Cawood" &c. to whom it was licenſed in 1581." 4to. See p. 1328. George Steevens Eſq; ——

Page 1194, *l.* 30, *for* 1595 *in the margin, read* 1593; *the ſame in l.* 34; *and to l.* 36, *add* Printed—for Henry Geſſon and Francis Coules. Again 1595.

Page 1198. An edition of The Paradice of Dainty Devices 1585 is mentioned by Mr Warton, III; 285, note i; and as the copy was put over from Timothy Rider to Edw. White in 1583, it very probably was printed by, or for him. See p. 1201. 1585.

Page 1199, *l.* 14, *add* His Majeſty has a copy having "for Thomas Nelſon," &c. See p. 1350.

Page 1200, *inſert* "The Paradice of Dainty Devices." *&c.* Device: a flower-pot. "Printed by Edw. Allde for *him*—1596." Capell's: Trin. Coll. 1596.

called the golden Nut, dedicated to the Qu. Ma. The booke of receiuing her highnes into Suffolk & Norfolke. The booke before of her highnes receiuing into Briſtow. The booke of the Earthquake, to the good Deane of Paules. [1580.] The booke of the troubles of Flanders, to Sir Francis Walſing. [1578.] The booke called the ſcourge of rebels in Ireland, to my Lord Admirall. The booke called a rebuke to Rebellion, to the good olde Earle of Bedford. The booke of a ſparke of freendſhip, to Sir Walter Rawley. The booke of Sorrows, to D. Wilſon when he was Secretary. The booke of the winning of Macklin, to my Lorde Norrice. The hook called the worthines of Wales, to the Qu. Ma. The booke giuen her Maieſtie at Briſtow, where I made al the whole deuiſes. The deuiſes of warre and a play at Awſterly, her highnes being at Sir Thomas Greſhams. The Commedy before her Maieſtie at Norwich, in the fielde, when ſhe went to dinner to my Lady Gernihgams. The whole deuiſes, paſſimes & plaies at Norwich, before her maieſtie. The deuiſes and ſpeeches that men and boyes ſhewed with in many prograces. The book of King Henries Epitaph, and other princes and Lords, to Secretary Wolley. The book of my Deer adue, to M. Iohn Stannop. The book called a handfull of gladſome verſes, to the Qu. M. at Wodſtocke. The book called a pleaſant conceite, a new yeeres gift, to the Queenes Maieſtie.

"Theſe workes following are gotten from me of ſome ſuch noble freends as I am loath to offend.

Æneas tale to Dydo, largely and truely tranſlated out of Virgil, which I once ſhewed the Qu. Ma. and had it againe. A booke of the oath of a Judge and the honor of Law, deliuered to a Stacioner, who ſent it the L. cheefe Barnn that laſt dyed [1596] *(Query this date?)* A book of ſumptuous ſhew in Shrouetide, by Sir Walter Rawley, ſir Robart Carey, M. Chidly, and Mr. Arthur Gorge, in which book was the whole feruice of my L. of Leſter mencioned, that he and his traine did in Flaunders, and the gentlemen Pencioners proued to be a great peece of honor to the Court: all which book was in as good verſe as euer I made. an honorable knight dwelling in the black Friers, can witnes the ſame, becauſe I read it to him. A great peece of work tranſlated out of the great learned French Poet Seignior Dubartas, which worke treated of a Lady and an Eagle, moſt diuinely written on by Dubartas, and giuen by me to a great Lord of this land, who faith it is loſt. An infinite number of other Sunges and Sonets, giuen where they cannot be recouered, nor purchaſe any fauour when they are craued."

1600. Coll. Cambr. Again in 1600. Printed for him, but without the printer's name. George Steevens Esq. *Ibid. l. penult. after* maydes *add* Printed for him, and is in the Brit. Museum. The author, Tho. Salter.

1590. *Page* 1206, *insert* "A Canticle of the victorie obteined by the French King Henrie the fourth. At Yvry. Written in French by the noble, learned, and deuine Poet, William Salustius; lord of Bartas, and Counsailor of estate vnto his Maiestie. Translated by Josua Silvester Marchant-aduenturer.—Printed by Richard Yardley, on Bredstreete hill, at the—Starre. 1590." 4to. George Steevens Esq;

1592. *Page* 1207, *insert* "The Triumph of Faith. The Sacrifice of Isaac. The Ship-wracke of Ionas. With a song of victorie obtained by the French king, at Yvry. Written in French, by W. Salustius" &c. as above. "Printed by Richard Yardley, and Peter Short.—1592." 4to. George Steevens Esq.

1595. *Page* 1208, *l.* 20, *add* Again 1598. *Ibid. insert* "A Commentarie vpon the Lamentations of Ieremy." &c. See p. 1250.—"For Tho. Man. 1595." 4to. Governor Pownall.

1597. *Page* 1029, *insert* "Tusser's 500 points of good husbandry." 4to. 1597.

1598. Francis Douce Esq; *Ibid.* "The First Fowre Bookes of the ciuile warres betwene the two houses of Lancaster and Yorke. By Samuel Daniel.—for Simon Waterson. 1598." Without prefixes: 88 leaves, figured. 4to. George Steevens Esq.

1600. *Page* 1210, *insert* "LVCANS First Booke, translated Line for line by Chr. Marlovv." Binnerman's device of the brazen serpent. "Printed by P. Short, and are to be sold by Walter Burre at the—Flower de Luce in Paules Churchyard, 1600." D 5, in fours. 4to. E. Malone Esq.

Page 1212, *l.* 37, *read* Ubaldino. *Ibid. l.* 38, *after* translated *add* by Robert Adams. *Ibid. l.* 42, *add* "Imprinted—for W. Holn." or Holme.

1595. See the Additions under his name, p. 1363. *Ibid. insert* "A Musicall Consort of Heauenly harmonie (compounded out of manie parts of Musicke) called Churchyards Charitie. Printed—for William Holme. 1595." 4to. George Steevens Esq.

Page 1215, *l. antepenult. for* Tables, *read* Fables.

1596. *Page* 1216, *l.* 3, *for* Printing *read* Poetry. *Ibid. insert* "Enchiridion morale opera Simonis Harwardi. Lond. Excud. Impensis W. Tailer." 16°. Trin. Coll. Cambridge. *Ibid.* "Chloris, or the Complaint of the passionate despised Shepheard. By William Smith.—1596." 4to. George Steevens Esq; *Ibid. l. antepenult. for* 1092 *read* 1392.

1599. *Page* 1217, *insert* "The Fortunate Farewel to the most forward and noble Earle of Essex one of the honorable priuie Counsel, Earle Marshal of England, Master of the Horse, Master of the ordinance, Knight of the Garter, & Lord Lieutenant generall of all the Queens Maiesties forces in Ireland. Dedicated to the right honorable the Lord Harry Seamer second sonne to the last duke of Sommerset. Written by Thomas Churchyard Esquire. Printed—for William Wood at the West doore of Powles. 1599." 4to. George Steevens Esq.

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Page 1220, *l.* 27. *read* Munſtero. *Ibid. dele l.* 29, *wholly.* See p. 1372.

Page 1227, *l.* 8, *add* " Wherein againſt all the writings of the principall maſters of that ſect, thoſe chief concluſions of the next page are (amongſt ſundry other matters, worthy the readers knowledge) purpoſely handled, and ſoundly proued. Alſo their contrary arguments and obiections deliberately examined, and clearly refelled by the word of God." See p. 1279. 1588.

Page 1230, *inſert* " Sermons of Maiſter Iohn Caluin on the Hiſtory of Melcheſedech: Wherein is alſo handled, Abrahams courage in reſcuing his Nephew Lot; and his Godlines in paying tithes to Melchiſedech: in three ſermons. Alſo, Abrahams Faith in beleeuing God, comprehending foure Sermons. And Abrahams Obedience, in offering his ſonne Iſaack; in three Sermons. Tranſlated out of French by Thomas Stocker. Gent. —and are to be ſold at the ſhop of Andrew Maunſell, in the Royal Exchange. 1592." 8vo. Governor Pownall. 1592.

Page 1231, *l.* 14, *add* Alſo for Thomas Man, ſeperately. George Steevens Eſq.

Page 1232, *inſert* The N. Teſt. for the Aſſigns of Richard Day. 1598. 24°. The late Sir John Hawkins. *Ibid. l.* 38, *add* See The Sad Shepherd, p. 143. 1598.

Page 1233, *l.* 1, *add* " By Samuel Lewkenhor."

Page 1239, *inſert* " The Device of the pageant borne before Woolſtone Dixi, lord Mayor of the citie of London, an. 1585, Oct. 29. Imprinted —1585." At the end, " Done by George Peele, maiſter of artes in Oxford." One ſheet, 4to. Brit. Topography, I; 675. 1585.

Page 1240, *l.* 29, *add* For Edw. White. *Ibid. l.* 41, *inſert* and *before* deaths.

Page 1243, *inſert* " Elizabetheis. Siue De Pacatiſſimo et Florentiſſimo Angliæ Stato, Sub Fæliciſſimo Auguſtiſſimæ Reginæ Elizabethæ Imperio. Liber ſecundus. In quo præter cætera, Hiſpanicæ claſſis profligatio, Papiſticarumq; molitionum & conſiliorum hoſtilium mira ſubuerſio, bona fide explicantur. Chr. Oclando, Authore.—Ex Officina Calcographica. —1589." 1589.

Page 1245, *l.* 3, *read* the miniſtrie.

Page 1249, *l.* 11, *inſert* 1593. *in the margin.*

Page 1250, *inſert* " ZEPHERIA.—Printed—for N. L. and John Buſbie. 1594." 4to. George Steevens Eſq. *Ibid. l.* 29, *after* W. B. *add (Wm. Burton.)* 1594.

Page 1251, *inſert* Prognoſtication for ever, &c. See p. 867. 4to. 1596. Alexander Dalrymple Eſq. 1596.

Page 1255, *l.* 22, *for* 1595, *read* 1593. *Ibid. l.* 35, *inſert* 1593 *in the margin.*

Page 1257, *inſert* " The Lives of the noble Grecians and Romanes compared together by that graue learned Philoſopher and Hiſtoriographer Plutarke of Chæronea. Tranſlated out of Greeke into French by James Amiot, &c. and done into Engliſh by Thomas North. Printed—for Thomas Wight. 1595." Contains 1173 pages, beſides the table. Folio. Francis Douce Eſq. *Ibid. l.* 41, *add* Granville Sharp Eſq. 1595.

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Page 1261, *l.* 4, *for* 1567-8 *read* 1576-7. *Ibid. l.* 11, *after* General Hiſtory, *add* See p. 1337. *Ibid. l.* 16, *after* Hugh Corne, *add* See p. 1340.

Page 1264, *l.* 3, *read* continuall iudgement.

1598. *Page* 1266, *l.* 9, *for* 1583 *in the margin, read* 1582. *Ibid. inſert* "Phillis and Flora. The ſweete and ciuill contention of two amorous Ladies. Tranſlated out of Latine: by R. S. Eſquire. Aut Marti vel Mercurio. Imprinted—by W. W. for Richarde Iohnes. 1598." 4to.

1599. George Steevens Eſq. *Ibid.* "The Famous Chronicle of king Edwarde the firſt, ſurnamed Edvvarde Longſhankes, with his returne from the Holy Land. Alſo the life of Lleuellen, rebell in Wales. Laſtly, the ſinking of Queene Elinor, who ſuncke at Charing-croſſe, and roſe againe at Potters hith, now named Queene hith." Device the Pelican &c. as p. 715. "Imprinted—in Cow-lane. 1599." I, in fours. At the end, "By George Peele," &c. 4to. See p. 1163, and 1723. *Ibid. l.* 37, *read* lately.

1599. *Page* 1268, *inſert* "Marcelli Palingenii Stellati, Poetae Doctiſſimi, Zodiacus vitæ: Hoc eſt, De hominis vita, ſtudio, ac moribus optime inſtituendis. Libri XII. Opus mire eruditum," &c. 8°. 1599.

Page 1274, *l.* 43, *for* p. 1251, *read* p. 1256.

Page 1275, *l.* 15, *add* See p. 1380, &c. *Ibid. l.* 31, *ſet in the margin*, 1596.

1598. *Page* 1282, *inſert* "The Famous Victories of Henry the fifth: Containing the Honorable Battel of Agin-Court: As it was plaide by the Queenes Maieſties Players.—Printed—1598." 4°. E. Malone Eſq.

Page 1283, *l.* 29, *add* See p. 1380.

1594. *Page* 1285, *inſert* "Sonnets to the Faireſt Coelia.

Parue, nec inuideo, ſine me liber ibis ad illam,
Hei mihi quod domino nō licet ire tuo. Triſt. 1.

Printed—W. P. 1594." 4to. George Steevens Eſq. *Ibid.* "Examen de ingenios, &c. as p. 1286.

Page 1286, *l.* 27. *after* Faulkener. *add*—ſold by Richard Oliue." *Ibid. read note* g *thus*: Mr. Ames, thinking this to be Latin, corrected it accordingly.

1596. *Page* 1290, *inſert* "The eleven Bookes of the Golden Aſſe, containing the Metamorphoſie of Lucius Apuleius" *&c.* See p. 938. "Printed—

1597. 1596." 4to. Francis Douce Eſq. *Ibid.* "The Wiſdome of Solomon Paraphraſed. Written by Thomas Middleton. A Joue ſurgis opus. Printed—1597." 4to. *Ibid.* "Two Tales, Tranſlated out of Arioſto: The one in diſpraiſe of Men, the other in diſgrace of Women. With certain other Italian Stanzas and Prouerbs. By R. T. Gentleman.—Printed—

1598. 1597." 4to. *Ibid.* "Orlando Inamorato. The three firſt Bookes of that famous Noble Gentleman and learned Poet Matthew Maria Boiardo Earle of Scandiano in Lombardie. Done into Engliſh Heroicall verſe By R. T.

1598. Gent.—Printed—1598." 4to. *Ibid. dele the inverted commas at the end of l.* 30, *and add* One Booke cut into two Decads. Uno die conſenui—Printed —1598." At the end of this Engliſh part is added "Tyronis Epiſtolæ: ſiue

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Mus rampant in agro aureo. Liber vnus in duas decades partitus.—Ex Officina.—1598." To this is ſubjoined "The meane in Spending: Promiſing Praiſe to the Liberall, Pitie to the Prodigall, Miſchiefe to the Couetous.—Printed—1598." 4to. Theſe 3: George Steevens Eſq. *Ibid.* "The trumpet of Warre, a ſermon preached at Pauls Croſſe, by Stephen Goſſon. Printed by V. S. for I. O. 1598." 4to. See p. 1369. *Ibid. l.* 33, *add* V. S. for N. Ling. *Ibid.* "A pleaſant Comedy entituled: An Humerous dayes Myrth. As it hath beene ſundrie times publikely acted by the right honorable the Earle of Nottingham Lord high Admirall his ſeruants. By G. C. *(George Chapman)* Printed—1599." No diviſion. H 2, in fours. 4to. *Ibid.* "A Warning for fair Women, containing The moſt Tragicall and lamentable Murther of Maſter George Sanders of London Marchant, nigh Shooter's hill. Conſented unto by his owne Wife, aided by M. Browne, Miſtreſs Drewry and Truſty Roger, agents therein, with their ſeverall Ends. As it hath beene lately diverſe Times acted by the Right Honorable the Lord Chamberlaine his Servants. Printed—for Will. Aſpley, 1599." 4to. Licenſed. See p. 1385. See Biogr. Dramat. I; 290: and II; 399.

1598. 1599. 1599.

Page 1291, *l.* 5, *for* a coat of *read* Sir Walter Raleigh's. *Ibid. l.* 6, *add* See Brit. Topogr. I; 312. *Ibid. l.* 11, Henry IV. Second part, *&c. read thus*: "The Second part of Henrie the fourth, continuing to his death, and coronation of Henrie the fift. With the humours of Sir Iohn Falſtaffe, and ſwaggering Piſtoll. As it hath been ſundrie times publikely acted by the right honourable the Lord Chamberlaine his ſeruants. Written by William Shakeſpeare.—Printed by V. S. for Andrew Wiſe and William Aſpley. 1600."[p]

1600.

Page 1294, *inſert* "Thule, or Vertues Hiſtorie. To the Honorable and vertuous Miſtris Amy Audely. By F. R. The firſt Booke.—Printed—for Humfrey Lownes. 1598." 4to. George Steevens Eſq.

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Page 1295, *inſert* "A Godly Sermon before Edward Coke Eſq; at Tittleſhall, Norfolk." Sir John Fenn.

Page 1297, *l.* 20, *for* is *read* are.

Page 1299, *inſert* "The Eagles Flight, Or Six principall notes, or ſure markes for euery true Chriſtian, to ſoare vp to the euerlaſting neſt of Gods Eternall kingdome. As it was deliuered in a moſt godly and fruitfull Sermon at Paules Croſſe. By Maiſter Price at S. Johns in Oxford. Imprinted—for Iohn Buſbie—1599." The text Luke 17; 37. Contains F 2, in eights. 16°. Licenſed. *Ibid.* "Melancholike humours, In verſes of Diuerſe natures, ſet down by Nich. Breton, Gent.—Printed—1600." 4to. George Steevens Eſq. *Ibid. note* p, *col.* 2. *l.* 3, *read* Stafford.

1599. 1600.

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[p] N.B. There are two copies of the ſame date; and in one of theſe the firſt ſcene in the third act is wanting: the Plays in all other reſpects are the ſame. It appears as if the defect was undiſcovered till many copies had been ſold; for only one, containing the addition, has hitherto been found. Signature E conſiſts of ſix leaves: four of theſe (excluſive of the two additional ones) were reprinted to make room for the omiſſion. This ſingular curioſity is in the poſſeſſion of George Steevens Eſq.

1600. *Page* 1301, *inſert* " A Pleaſant Comedie, called Summers laſt will and Teſtament. Written by Thomas Naſh. Imprinted—for Walter Burre. 1600." I 2, in fours. Only the title leaf before ſignat. B. Quarto.

Page 1306, *l.* 8 *and* 9, *for* 1223, *read* 1213. *Ibid. l.* 12, *for* Bruſanius, *read* Bruſunus.

VOLUME III.

Page 1309, *l.* 21, *read* aſwell eaſtwarde as weſtwarde, *&c.*

Page 1311, *l. antepenult. after* Robert Ealie, *add* probably a miſprint for Robert Calie *(Caley.)*

Page 1319, *l.* 14, *read* ſomething.

Page 1323, *l.* 1 *and* 2, *dele* At this time *&c. and inſert* This title is taken from a MS. by Mr. Ames in his interleaved copy, ſeemingly from ſome catalogue; or there were two editions of it this year, my copy being
1584. entitled thus: " Campaſpe, Played beefore the Queenes Maieſtie on newyeares day at night, by her Maieſties Children, and the Children of Paules. ¶ Imprinted at London for Thomas Cadman, 1584." In a border of metal flowers after the manner of T. Dawſon; and perhaps may have a colophon, at the end, but my copy wants the laſt ſignature. It appears to have been played alſo at the Black fryers, having a prologue there as well as at the Court, and doubtleſs has two epilogues alſo, as to the edition 1591; p. 1203. The running-title of both editions " A tragical Comedie of Alexander and Campaſpe." W. H$_4$. *Ibid. l.* 19, *dele* 1588 *in the margin, and ſet it againſt l.* 21.

Page 1324, *l.* 12, *read* The Poeſies.

Page 1325, *running-title, read* Stirrvp; *and for* 1025, *read* 1325.

Page 1328, *l.* 15, *after* loue *add* See p. 1186, and p. 1807.

1580. *Page* 1330, *inſert* " The holie exerciſe of a true Faſt, deſcribed out of Gods word.—Printed for John Hariſon and *him.* An. 1580." *Ibid. l.* 25, *add* " Ihon Kyngſton for *him.*"

Page 1338, *l.* 16, *read* Philip. *Ibid. l.* 18, *add* Again 1595, & 1599.

1594. *Ibid. inſert* " Godfrey of Bulloigne. *&c.* And now the firſt part containing fiue Cantos, Imprinted in both Lenguages.—Imprinted by Iohn Windet for *him*—1594." 4to. George Steevens Eſq. Query, if the ſame as was printed for Chr. Hunt? See p. 1231.

Page 1337, *l.* 7, *add* Again for him only, 1588. *Ibid. l. ult. inſert* 1589 *in the margin.*

Page 1338, *l.* 2, *for* Ib. *read* Maunſell. *Ibid. l.* 9, *under T. Goſſon, add* Again 1581. Francis Douce Eſq.

1599. *Page* 1341, *inſert* " The Silkewormes, and their Flies: Liuely deſcribed in verſe, by T. M. a Countrie Farmar, and an apprentice in Phyſicke. For the great benefit and enriching of England." A wood-cut repreſenting Silkworms &c. " Printed by V. S. for *him,* and are to be ſold at his ſhop at the Weſt ende of Paules. 1599." See p. 1290. George Steevens Eſq.

Page 1343, *l.* 9, *for* begng *read* beyng. *Ibid. l. ult. add* It was printed in 1559, ſomewhat differently, and ſaid to be written by John Lydgate. See p. 876.

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Page 1363, *l.* 5, *after* wood-cuts. *add* See the note in p. 1362. 1594.
Ibid. l. 6, *dele* 1596. *prefixed, and ſet in the margin. Ibid. inſert* "The Mirror and manners of Men. Written by Thomas Churchyard Gent. Imprinted—for W. Holn. 1594." At the end is the following memorandum; "All the other bookes propoſed comes out ſhortly wherein to take my leave of wrighting. The ſecond part of the worthines of Wales ſhall be by Gods Grace dedicated to the Queenes Maieſtie."

Page 1365, *l.* 5, *after* ver. 9. *add* By Hen. Arthington." *and dele the ſame in the next line. Ibid. l. ult. after* p. *add* 1341.

Page 1366, *l.* 3, *for* 1299, *read* 1300. *Ibid. l.* 34, *add* See p. 1734. *Ibid. l.* 38, *read* trivialibus.

Page 1368, *inſert* "Thule, or Vertues Hiſtorie." &c. as p. 1811. *Ibid. l.* 26, *for* 87 *read* 85.

Page 1370, *l.* 16, *after* confeſſion *add the note-letter* u. *Ibid. in note* w, *l. ult. for* notes *read* note s.

Page 1380, *l.* 7, *for* 1660 *in the margin, read* 1600.

Page 1381, *l.* 9, *for* licenſed *read* licenſed.

Page 1382, *inſert* "A fig for Momus: Containing Pleaſant varietie, in- 1595.
cluded in Satyres, Eclogues, and Epiſtles, by T. L. of Lincolnes Inne Gent. Che pecora ſi fa, il lupo ſelo mangia. London Printed for Clement Knight, and are to bee ſolde at his ſhop at the little North-doore of Paules Church. 1595." 4to.

Page 1391, *l.* 26, The next[q] book with a date, *&c.*

Page 1393, *l. ult. add* See Dr. Middleton's Diſſertation concerning the origin of printing in England, p. 10.

Page 1397, *l.* 36, *for* Mcccc. *read* M.ccccc.

Page 1403, *l.* 12, *after* by *add* Tho. Sparke, and *This article is annexed to the foregoing one, and has the paging continued.*

Page 1404, *l.* 6, *for* notalis *read* notulis.

Page 1405, *inſert* "Speeches delivered to her majeſtie this laſte progreſse, 1592.
at the right honourable the Lady Ruſsels, at Biſsam; the right honourable lorde Chandos, at Sudbury; at the right honourable the Lord Norris at Ricorte. At Oxforde, Printed—1592. To the reader. I gather theſe copies in wore papers. I know not how imperfect; therefore muſt I crave a double pardon; of him that penned them; and thoſe that reade them. The matter of ſmall moment, and therefore the offence of no great danger. I. B." Reprinted by Mr. Nichols in his Collection of Q. Elizabeth's Progreſſes. *Ibid.* "VLISSES REDVX Tragœdia Nova. In aede 1592.
Chriſti Oxoniae Publice Academicis recitata, octavo Idus Februarii. 1591." The univerſity arms. "Oxoniae excudebat—M.D.LXXXXII." Dedicated "Illuſtriſſimo viro D. Thomae Sackevilo Buckhurſtiæ Baroni, Aureæ Periſcelidis Equiti, Regiæ maieſtati a conſillijs, Academiæq; Oxo-

[q] "It is not eaſy to account for a preſs being ſet up here, and only employed in printing a ſingle book, and then ſtanding ſtill eleven years.—And if it be objected that the preſs was ſtopped on account of the Civil War being renewed in 1469, yet all things were ſettled in 1471, and Caxton's preſs worked at Weſtminſter." MSS. Lewis, p. 98, and p. 100.

nienſis Cancellario, optimo atq; optatiſſimo. S.—Valc. Ex Æde Chriſti Oxonię ſexto Idus Maij 1592. Honori tuo addictiſſimus, Gulielmus Gagerus." Prefixed are ſeveral commendatory verſes. F 6, in eights. Francis Douce Eſq.

Page 1411, *l.* 21, *for* and *read* the. *Ibid. l.* 30, In the Bodleian Library is a 'copy *&c.*

Page 1413, *note* i, *col.* 2, *l.* 11, *read* libertatibus.

Page 1415, *note* p, *col.* 1, *l.* 2, *read* humanas. *Ibid. l.* 10, *read* repetitionum.

Page 1416, *l.* 2, *read* "To the Chriſtian reader". *Ibid. l.* 7, *read* Cantibrigię. *Ibid. l.* 16, *read* Academię.

Page 1421, *l.* 20, *for* ὑπὲ *read* ὑπὸ.

Page 1427, *l.* 5, *for* inſulta *read* inſula.

Page 1431, *l.* 24, *for* 1480 *in the margin, read* 1481. *Ibid. l. laſt, after* abovementioned *add* and p. 26, 27.

Page 1436, *l.* 35, *after* and *add* betweene. *Ibid. l.* 37, *read* furtherence.

Page 1438, *l.* 8, *& ſeq. read* I find in a Primer intituled "The Houres of our Ladie, after the vſe of the church of York," printed anno 1516, a 1530. charm with this titling in red letters; "To all them *&c. Ibid. inſert* "Miſſale ad vſum celeberrime eccleſie Eboracenſis, *&c.* A. D. MCCCCC tringenteſimo, die vero 2da Julii". 4to. See Brit. Topogr. II; 425. And a page or two further may be ſeen a curious form of bidding prayer, and another of curſing, for the church of York, from a MS. poſſeſſed by the late Sir John Hawkins.

Page 1439, *l.* 45, *under* TAVISTOCK, The Boke[t] of comfort called in laten Boetius, &c.

Page 1442, *inſert* "In this boke is conteyned ŷ names of the baylyfs Cuſtoſe mayers and ſherefs of ŷ cyte of London from the tyme of kynge Richard the fyrſt" &c. as p. 1746; but continued in this edition to "the

[r] On a blank leaf is written, "Decemb. 2°. 1634. Liber Bibliothecæ Bodleianæ ex dono Thomæ Clayton in Medicina Doctoris & Profeſſoris Regii necnon Collegii Pembrochienſis Magiſtri Primi. Ipſiſſimum volumen, quod Doctiſſimus ille Linacer Medicus Regius et quondam Leonis Decimi condiſcipulus, qui hunc Galeni librum Latinitate donavit Regio ſuo Henrico 8vo dono obtulit. Hunc librum dedit Henricus 8vus Cuthberto Tonſtallo tunc temporis Epiſcopus Londinenſi: Ille viro cuidam amico ſuo nomine Speckeſordo Anno Dni 1530. Quo mortuo (ut veriſimile eſt) eum per diverſos (ita ut fit) poſſeſſores pererraſſet, tandem feliciter in manus præſentis Donatoris incidit, Qui Eum Theſauro Bodleiano (ipſe Bibliothecæ Curator) tanquam κειμήλιον pretioſum perpetuo aſſervandum concredidit." This book is in its original binding, which is curious, having the King's arms and other ornaments ſtamped on each cover. For this anecdote I am obliged to the Rev. John Price, the preſent Librarian.

[t] In the Bodl. Libr. is a copy of this book which formerly belonged to Mr. Wanley, from whom it came to the late Earl of Oxford, and from thence to Mr. Hearne. In it are ſome MS. notes of Wanley's. In one of them he ſays, "The printing compoſer who ſet the types of this book ſeems to have been either a Dutchman or a German; many words being printed according to foreign pronunciation, rather than according to our old Engliſh orthography, not to mention his frequent miſtakes, &c."

xii yere"[u] of Hen. 8. A. D. 1520; and therefore probably was printed the latter end of that year, or ſoon after. The types, as well as the booming initials, are the ſame as uſed by P. Treveris to The Great Herbal in 1526, and perhaps before. N. B. The leaves of this edition are not numbered either at top or bottom, but the ſignatures (after the regiſter of mayors and ſherifs) anſwer to thoſe of the former edition; ſo that they differ only in the types and orthography, except in the article inſtanced in note f, p. 1747. This is the edition Mr. Ames made uſe of, and ſuppoſed to have been printed by Pinſon, miſled by the compiler of the Bodleian catalogue. See p. 270. Mr. Ames mentions alſo a 4to edition with wood-cuts.[x]

Page 1448, *l.* 6, *for* readers *read* reader."

Page 1449, *l.* 2, *read* 3 maſſes for Chriſtmas day.

Page 1452, *l. laſt*, *for* Elam *read* Elham.

Page 1453, *inſert* " A comparyſon betwene iiij Byrdes/ the Lark, the Nyghtyngale/ ŷ Thruſſhe & the Cucko, for theyr ſyngynge who ſhould be chauntoure of the quere. By Dan Robert Saltwood, Monke, and Imprinted by John Mychyel." A cut of four birds perched on a ſprig. In ſeven-lined ſtanzas. D, in fours. " ¶ Thus endyth the comparyſon of the byrdes compyled by Dan Robert Saltwood monke And imprynted by John Mychel." 4to. George Maſon Eſq. ——

Page 1456, *read the 2d article thus:* " A ryght notable ſermon/ made by Doctor Martyn Luther/ vppon the twenteth Chapter of John/ of abſolution and the true vſe of the keyes/ full of great cõfort. In the which alſo it is inteated of the mynyſters of the Church/ and of the Scholemaiſters/ what is dune vnto them. Ande of the hardnes and ſoftenes of the harts of menne. ¶ John. xx. ¶—Imprinted—1548. Cum priuilegio—folum." Ends on c 8. Octavo. Bodl. Library. 1548.

Page 1468, *l.* 12, to which he added a preface,[y] *&c. Ibid. l.* 25, The firſt book[z] i have found mentioned by any, *&c.*

[u] Mr. Oldys thought it ſhould rather be the 13th, one year being miſprinted twice over. It is true " the iii yere" is printed twice; but the firſt year is by miſtake printed " the ii yere", which ſhould have been printed " the i year," and the firſt of the two iii years, " the ii year": the reſt are all right. See Brit. Librarian, p. 23.

[x] This is only a fragment, and was in the poſſeſſion of the late Mr. Tutet.

[y] This preface was written by Mr. John Spottiſwood, an eminent author in the Law department of this country; and was an accurate antiquarian, as the variety of his tracts, &c. ſhow, publiſhed ſince his death, under the inſpection of his ſon, who poſſeſſes the ſame able talents. G. P.

[z] By the kindneſs of George Paton Eſq; of Edinburgh, whoſe aſſiduity in procuring and tranſmitting ſuitable intelligence, towards perfecting this part of our labours, has never been wanting, i have, ſince this ſheet was printed, been favoured with the following.

" Jottings taken at turning over an old book in Black Letter in the Advocates Library, ſent to the faculty by a gentleman from Ayrſhire in 1788: titled on the back TREATISE OF NOBLENESS.

After the firſt five leaves in proſe, " Heir endes the Porteous of Nobleneſs tranſlatit out of ffrenche in Scottis be Maiſter Andro Cadiou. Imprentit in the South gait of Edinburgh be Walter Chepman & Androw Millar the xx. dai of Apile the yhere of God MCCCCC & VIII yheris."

After 20 leaves in verſe, " Heir endis the Knightly tale of golagrafs, and Gawane in the South gait of Edinburgh be Walter Chepman and Androw Millar the VIII day of

of April the yhere of God MCCCCC & VIII yheris." Bp. Percy mentions 3 tales of Gawane &c. in his MS. This ſeems to be neither of them,

Follows Sir Glamor. 19¾ leaves. Begins, Jeſu Chryſt hevinnis King." Sir Eglamore is in Bp. Percy's MS. And in print beginning as this.

Balade; one page. Firſt line, "In all our Gardyne growes there no flowres."

"Heir begynnis an Litil tretie intitulit the goldyn targe compilit be Maiſter William Dunbar. *Begins* Ryght as the Stern of day begonth to Schyne." 5 leaves. "Walterus Chepman & Andro Millar." This has been often publiſhed.

"Ryght as all Strings are ocwillet in ane harp
In ane Accord and twynt all with ane uthe
Quhilk is as king yan curiouſly y Carp
The ſound is Suete quhen that ye Sangis Suthe
Bot quhen yai ar diſcordant fals and muthe
Thar wit no man tak plefans in that play
Thai myght weill thole ye Menſtrale wer away
Bot and ye Strings be not all trew and traiſt
Quhat Sal we do fall ye Menſtrale Wite
Ye bot he hend and preve yam with a Wriaſt
Be yei untrew pull on and mak all quite
And other trew put in the Stede als tyte
And Change ay Sua qnhile he find trew Concorde
Than will men Say he is worht to be a lord
Thou ryall king al yis ſuld reul ye realme" &c. 4 leaves, with 4 ſtanzas in each page.

"Heir hegynnis the Mayng or Diſport of Chaucere." Begins, "In May quken flora the frieſche luſty qnene" 12½ leaves. "Walterus Chepman—Andro Myllar."

Four leaves in verſe: the beginning wanting. The laſt line, "Spink Sink with Stink e tartaram termagoram." A. M.

The flyting of Dunbar & Kennedy. See the Ever-green.

Heire hegynnes the traitie of Orpheus kyng and how he yeid to be wyn.ᵉ to hel to Seik his qnene & other Ballad in the Latter end—The Nobilneſs & grete Magneficence. &c. W. C. A. M." 9 leaves.

"The Balade of ane right Nohle Victorious & Myghty Lord Barnard Stewart of Aubigney Earl of Beaumont (&c. &c.) compilit hy Mr. Wilyam Dunbar at the ſaid Lords cumyng to Edinburg in Scotland Send in ane Right Excellent Ambaſſad fra the ſaid Maiſt Cryſten Kyng to our Maiſt Sovereign Lord and Victorious Prince James the ferde Kyng of Scottis W. C. Renownit ryall right reverend and Serene &c. A. M." 2 leaves.

Seven leaves in verſe: wants the beginning. Ends, "Quhilk wald waill to your Wiff gif ze ſuld wed one." This is evidently The twa mariit wemen and the wedo. See Pinkerton's Ancient Scotiſh poems, I; 44 & 64.

"I that in heill wes and gladnes" &c. 3 pages. Lament. for the Deth of the Makkaris. Lord Hailes Collection, p. 74.

"My Gudame was agay Wif but ſhe wes right gend
Sho dwelt forth fer i to france upon falkland fellis
Thay callit hir kind Killok qnha ſa hir welle kend
She was like a Caldrone bruke cler under kellys" &c. 1 page.

"I Maſter Aadro Kennedy" &c. 2 leaves. Kennedy's Teſtament. Hailes, p. 35.

Fourteen leaves of Fitts, &c. of Robyn Hud. With a print of him on horſeback; over which "¶ Here beginneth a geſt of Robyn Hode." This wood-cut is like that uſed hy Pynſon, in his firſt edition of the Canterhury tales, for the Squire's yeoman.

This collection conſiſts of a variety of pieces all in verſe, except the firſt, but ſeveral of them imperfect; and beſide ſuch as are no where elſe to be fuund in print, they are valuable on account of the orthography for aſcertaining the ſtate of the language in Scotland at the time of their publication. The Bannantyne & Maitland MSS. are upwords of 60 years later, as the firſt began to he collected about 1568, and the other in 1585, they will be chiefly in the ſpelling of that period. What is here contained printed in the ſame place, by the ſame perſons, has the appearance of being all publiſhed in *or about* the ſama year, viz. 1508, be Walter Chepman and Andrew Millar in the Southgait of Edinburgh. *This South-gait is certainly the Cow-gate, or South ſtreet from Eaſt to Weſt as Maitland, in his Hiſt. of Edinburg, explains it, p.* 185. If theſe were the earlieſt, Poeſy was the firſt fruits of the Scottiſh preſs. It may however ſtill be doubted that they were not the firſt poems printed in Edinburgh: ſome of Dunbar's lateſt pieces are here; but his Thriſtle and Roſe compoſed in 1503, on queen Margaret's coming to Scotland, is not in this collection. King James I. was murthered in 1436; ſo his poetical compoſitions preceded the commencement of printing, and would prohahly have been among the firſt publications of that

Page 1469, *l.* 4, but the title-page, *&c.* are wanting[a]. *Ibid. l.* 17, Mr. Profeſſor Ruddiman.[b]

Page 1473, *add to note* k, See the acts of James I. parl. 3, ch. 67; alſo, James II. parl. 14, ch. 90.

Page 1477, *note r, col.* 2, *l.* 6, *add* See p. 1491.

Page 1483, *l.* 24, *add* See p. 1495, *note* w. *Ibid. l.* 31, *read* Calendas. *Ibid. after l.* 32, *inſert* "---In Dominicam orationem pia meditatio," &c.

Page 1484, *l.* 13, *read* eſtabliche. *Ibid. l.* 29, *after* ſeen, *add* See the edition 1574, p. 1497.

Page 1486, *inſert* " THE Confeſſioun of faith profeſſit, and belevit be the Proteſtantes vvithin the Realme of Scotland. Publiſched be thaim in Parliament. And be the Eſtatis thairof. Ratifeit and approvit, as hailſū, & ſound Doctryne groundit vpon the infallible treuth of Goddis vvorde. Math. 24. ☞ And this glaid tydingis of the Kingdome, ſalbe preached throuch the heale warld for ane wytnes vnto all nationis: And than ſall the end cum." Contains E 2, in fours, beſides the title. At the end, " Thir Actis, and Artycles, ar Red in face of Parliament. And ratifiit be the three Eſtatis of this Realme. At Edinburgh ỹ 17. day of July. the zeir of God. Ane thouſand fiue hūdreth three ſcore zeris. And Jmprentit be me Jhone Scott. 1561." Quarto. W. H. 1561.

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that ſort. There are people alive who remember to have ſeen the Kings Quair in a printed pamphlet long before Mr. Tytler's copy, but now no where to be found. Gavin Douglas had tranſlated the Remedy of Love before he wrote the Palace of Honor in 1501, and there were ſeveral impreſſions of this laſt poem " Set furth of auld among ourſelve," before the London edition in 1553, as appears from the epiſtle to the reader in the copy " imprinted at Edinburgh by John Roſs for Henrie Charteris," now republiſhed by the Moriſons. The Walter Chepman above mentioned appears evidently to be the Walter Chapman mentioned by Maitland. " Walter Chapman, Citizen of Edinburgh in the year 1513, founded a chaplainry at the altar of St. John the Evangeliſt, on the ſouthero ſide of the Church (of St. Giles) in honour of God, the Virgin Mary, St. John the Apoſtle and Evangeliſt, and all Saints, and indowed it with an annuity of twenty three marks." Hiſt. of Edinb. p. 271. *Alſo*, " *in the lower church yard, at preſent denominated the Back-ſtairs, ſtood the chapel of Holyrood, wherein on the* 12*th of Auguſt, in the year* 1528, *Walter Chepman founded a chaplainry at the altar of Jeſus Chriſt crucified, and endowed it with his tenement in the* COWGATE". *Ibid. p.* 185. *Where it is obſervable that* SOUTH GAIT, *which Chapman prints as his reſidence, Maitland denominates* COWGATE.

[a] By the ſaid Mr. Paton I have been favoured with a tranſcript of the title, viz. " ¶ Breuiarij *Aberdonenſis* ad percelebris eccleſie *Scotor.* potiſſimum uſum et conſuetudinem Pars *byemalis:* de tp'e *et* de ſanctis *ac* dauitico Pſalterio congruenter per ferias diuiſo: *cum* Inuitatorijs *hymnis* Antiphunis *capitulis* Reſponſorijs *horis* feriar'. commemoracionb⁹ p' anni *curriculum* necnon *communi ſanctorum* plurimarumq; v'ginum & matronarum ac *diverſorum* ſanctorum *legendis:* que ſparſim in incerto antea vagabantur: *cum* Kalendario *et* Mobilium feſtorum *tabula* perpetua varijſq; *alijs* adiunctis *et* de *novo additis* ſacerdotib⁹ plurimum qoam neceſſarijs in *Edinburgenſi* oppido *Walteri Chepman* Mercatoris impenſis impreſſa Februarijs idibus. *Anno* ſalutis noſtre & gratie. *IX. M.* ſupra *et* quingenteſimum." The words here printed in Italics are robrics in the original. Many of the words are abbreviated which cannot be repreſented in this fount of types.

[b] Mr. Thomas Ruddiman never was a profeſſor in any of the Scottiſh univerſities, but an excellent grammarian and adept critic in the Greek, but more particularly in the Latin tounge, as his admirable publications teſtify, having long juſtly gained univerſal approbatioo. G. P.

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Page 1490, *l.* 6, *insert* Now in his Majeſty's Library.

Page 1491, *l.* 31, *add* See p. 1477, *note* r. *Ibid. note* q, *l. laſt, for* 1557, *read* 1575.

Page 1492, *insert* " The Kingis complaint," in five-lined ſtanzas. A broadſide. *Ibid.* " Maddies proclamation," in four-lined ſtanzas. A broadſide.

Page 1495, *l.* 31, *for* Edinburgh *read* Edinburghi.

1573. *Page* 1496, *insert* " Ane breif commendatioun of vprichtnes, in reſpect of the ſurencs of the ſame to all that walk in it, amplifyit cheifly be that notabill document of Goddis michtie protectioun, in preſeruing his maiſt vpricht ſeruand, and ſeruent meſsinger of Chriſtis Euangell, Iohne Knox. Set furth in Inglis meter be M. Iohne Dauidſone, Regent in S. Leonards College. ¶ Quhairunto is addit in the end ane ſchort diſcurs of the Eſtaitis quha hes caus to deploir the deith of this Excellent ſeruand of God. Pſalme xxxvii. Mark the vpricht man, and behauld the Iuſt, for the end of that man is peace. ¶ Imprentit at Sanct Androis be Robert Lekpreuik. Anno 1573." On the back begins a dedication " To the maiſt godlie ancient and worthie Schir Iohne Wiſchart of Pittarrow Knicht, M. Iohne Dauidſone wiſsis the continual aſsiſtance of the Spreit of God, to the end, and in the end.—From Sanctandrois the xviii. of Febr." The Commendation in 47 octave ſtanzas; the lamentation of the States in 19 nine-lined ſtanzas. Concludes with a decaſtichon of Latin verſes " Quam tutum ſit propugnaculum Deo ſine fuco inſeruire, ex mirifica eximii Dei ſerui Ioannis Knoxii, in tranquillum vitæ exitum, illuſis omnibus impiorum conatibus, conſeruatione, & eius exemplum ſequi monemur.—Finis. Quod. M. I. D." 4to. W.H.

Page 1499, *l.* 29, *add* In the Advocates Library.

Page 1500, *l.* 14, *after* fideliſſimi. *add* Device: Truth &c. as p. 1498. *Ibid. l.* 15, *after* Charteris. *add* Anno Do. 1579. *and after* pages, *add* beſides prefixes. Neat Roman types. W.H.

1581. *Page* 1501, *insert* The confeſſion of the Faith of the Church of Scotland, ſubſcribed by the King, &c. 1581. 8vo. See p. 1507. *Ibid.* " Ane Diſputation concerning the Controverſit Headdis of Religion, halden in the Realme of Scotland," &c. 8°. See p. 1654.

Page 1502, *l.* 23, *add* Contains 249 leaves, beſides the prefixes. Ro-
1584. man types. Device: Jugge's Pelican, copied. *Ibid. insert* " A comfortable treatiſe of Juſtification, &c. By Henry Balnaves. 1584." See Knox's Hiſt. of the Reformation—of Scotland, p. 91.

Page 1508, *l.* 14, *after* Meluinum. *add* Pro. 16; 13. (12) Juſticia ſtabilet thronum Regis. *Ibid. l.* 15, *after* Walde-graue *add* An. Dom. 1590.

1594. *Page* 1515, *insert* " Principis Scoti-britannorum Natalia." Device: Truth &c. as p. 1498; but the printer's initials omitted. " Edinburgi excudebat Robertus Walde-graue, Sereniſsimæ regiæ Majeſtatis Typographus. Anno 1594." This occupies 3½ pages, printed with Italics. To which is added another poem intituled " Amuletum," on 2½ pages. " Finis." Under it, " Hæc Andreas Melvinus." In Roman. 4to.

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Page 1520, *l.* 36, *read the date in the margin* 1599. *Ibid. infert* 1599.
" Hymnes, or Sacred Songes, wherein the right Vſe of Poeſie may be eſpied be Alexander Hume. whereunto are added the experience of the Authors youth & certaine precepts ſerving to the practiſe of Sanctification. Edinburgh printed by Robert Walde-graue printer to the King's Majeſtie. 1599. Cum priuilegio." Dedicated " To the faithfull & vertuous Ladie Elizabeth Mal-vill & Ladie Cumrie.—dated at Logie 16 Februarie 1598. Alexander Hume, Miniſter of the Evangell." 66 pages, B. L. except the dedication and preface, which are in Roman. 4to.

Page 1521, *infert* " The true lawe of free monarchies. Or, the reci- ——
prock and mutuall dutie betwixt a free King, and his naturall Subiects." Anonymous; but is placed in the collection of K. James VI's works. Without date. *Ibid.* " Ane Metaphoricall Invention of a Tragedie called ——
Phoenix." On ſignat. K 1, begins " Ane Schort Treatiſe, Conteining ſome Reulis and cautelis to be obſeruit and eſchewit in Scottis Poeſie." On ſignat. N 2, begins, " The CIIII. Pſalme, Tranſlated out of Tremellius." On ſignat. O ii, " Ane ſchort Poeme of Tyme." 2 pages. Then, " A Table of ſome obſcure wordis &c. I haue inſerted for the filling out of their vacand pageis, the verie wordis of Plinius vpon the Phœnix, as ſollowis." The whole contains P iiii. 4to. Trinity Coll. Cambridge.

Page 1528, *infert* " This is the dyalogus or Cõmunyng betwixt the wyſe ——
king Salomon and Marcolphus." Under it a cut of a king ſitting on his throne with a ſceptre in his hand, and two figures ſtanding before him: the foremoſt with a three-pronged fork in his right hand; the other with a ſtaff in his left hand: the ſame cut on the back of the leaf. 18 leaves. " Em-
printed at Andewerpe by me Gerard leeu." 4to. Bodleian. *Ibid.* " Expo- 1487.
ſitio hymnorum ſecundum vſum Sarum." With " Expoſitio ſequentiarum —Sarum." Colophon: " Impreſſum per me Theodericum Martini in op-
pido Aloſten. comitatus Flandrie. die xxii Marcii, anni MCCCCLXXXVII." 4to. Richard Gough Eſq. *Ibid.* " Directorium ſacerdotum" &c. as p. 87. 1588.
Octavo. In the Bodleian; but wants the title-page. After the Calendar, " Incipit prologus" &c. At the bottom of the page is written " Antwerp, 1488." *Ibid.* " Miſſale ſecundum vſum eccleſie Sarum Anglicane." Co- 1494.
lophon: " Impreſſum Venetiis, per Joannem Bertzog de Landoia, felici nomine explicitum eſt anno Domini MCCCCXCIIII." 12mo. See Brit. Topography, under Hereford, Saliſbury and York; where theſe and many other Service books according to the uſe of thoſe churches, are more fully deſcribed.

Page 1529, *infert* " Breviarii ſecundum morem Sarum, *&c.* Impreſſum 1495.
Venetiis, per Joannem Bertzog de Landoia, anno natiuitatis chriſtianiſſimæ poſt milleſimum quaterque centeſimum nonageſimo quinto, kalendas Martias." 12mo. *Ibid.* " Miſſale ad vſum Eccleſie Sariſburienſis." Literis 1497.
quadrat. Rothomagi. 1497." Folio. *Ibid.* Horæ B. Mariæ, &c. Sine loco. 8vo. 1497. *Ibid.* " Hore preſentes ad vſum Sarum impreſſe fuerunt Pari- 1498.
ſius per Philippum Pigouchet, anno ſalutis 1498." *Ibid.* Bp. Burnet men- 1500.
tions a Maſs book, *or Miſſal*, printed at London, 1500, in which " there
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is a Maſs for avoiding ſudden death, which pope Clement made in the college with all his cardinals, and granted to all who heard it 270 days of indulgence," &c. Hiſt. of the Reformation. II; 61. I have not met with that edition, but find the ſame confirmed in all the Sarum Miſſals in my poſſeſſion, viz. from 1498—1557, except 260 for 270 days of indulgence. It is towards the end of the volume, and intitled "Miſſa pro mor-
1501. talitate evitanda" &c. *Ibid.* "Miſſale—Sarum." Over a cut of St. George
1502. ſlaying the dragon, and St. Catharine holding a lamb. *Ibid.* "Anno incarnationis dominice ſecundo ſupra quingenteſimum atq; milleſimum, die viceſima prima menſis Septembris, opera et induſtria M. Petri Oliueri et Johannis Manditier, impreſſorum Rothomagi, iuxta ſacellum diui apoſtolorum principis Petri commorantium. Impenſa vero Johannis Ricardi, mercatoris: hoc nouum et egregium opus ſacri Miſſalis ad vſum famoſe ac percelebris eccleſie Helſorden. nuper inſtanti ac peruigili cura viſum correctum et emendatum, necnon autoritate reuerendi in Chriſto patris et domini eiuſdem eccleſie epiſcopi meritiſſimi ac dominorum decani et capituli, eſt in propatulo venale facili precio coram cunctis productum et exhibitum." The form of matrimony herein is more antique than any i have met with. Though the prayers, pſalms, &c. were in Latin, the contracting part was in Engliſh. "I, *N.* underſynge þe *N.* for my wedded wyf, for better, for worſe, for richer, for porer, yn ſcknes, and yn helþe, tyl deþ vs departe, as holy churche haþ ordeyned, and þerto y plyzth þe my trouuþe. *Et iterum accipiat eam per manum dextram in manu ſua dextra, ei ipſa dicat ſacerdote docente.* I, *N.* underſynge þe *N.* for my wedded houſbunde, for better for vvorſe, for richer, for porer, yn ſekenes, and yn helþe, to be boxum to þe tyl deþ vs depart, as holy churche haþ ordeyned, and þerto y plyzt þe my trouuþe.—*Vel dicat in materna lingua hoc modo, ſacerdote docente.* Wyþ þys ryng y þe vvede and þys gold and ſeluer ych þe zeue and vvyþ myne body ych þe honoure." The form of matrimony, as well as aſking the banns, was then celebrated at the church-door, the parties not entering the church till that part of the office where the miniſter goes up to the altar and repeats the pſalm, Beati omnes qui timent Dominum, &c. But this was not peculiar to Hereford. See ſimilar forms in p. 251, and 561. There is a wood-cut of the king's arms and the George, at the beginning; ſo that probably it was printed for Pinſon as well as Ricards. At the end, "Finis miſſalis ad vſum celebris eccleſie Helſorden. ſumma cura et vigili opera nuper impreſſum Rothomagi. cum additione accentuarii legentibus in eccleſiis valde vtilis. Et hoc impenſis Johannis Ricardi eiuſdem Rotham. ciuis non immeriti iuxta eccleſiam diui Nicolaii commorantis." Folio. Mr. Hearne had an imperfect copy of this book, now in the Bodleian, but Mr. Ames had the uſe of a compleat one printed on vellum, then in the poſſeſſion of the late Hez. Bedford, M. D. I omitted it under the name of Henry Pepwell, intending it for the General Hiſtory, where it properly belongs, but it was forgot till too late. See Hearne's preface to his edition
1502. of Camden's Eliz. p. 27. *Ibid.* "Hore preſentes ad vſum Sarum impreſſe fuerunt Pariſiis, perPhilippum Pigouchet, anno Domini MCCCCCII, die vero

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VIII Marcii pro Symone Voſtre librario, commorante ibidem in vico nuncupato novo beate Marie in interſignio ſancti Johannis evangeliſte." 4to. *Ibid.* " Expoſitio hymnorum &c. Ant. per Mich. Hillenium. Sequentiarum.—Paris. 1502." 4to. Bodleian. *Ibid.* " Miſſale ad vſum inſignis ac famoſe eccleſie Sarum: &c. Impreſſum Pariſiis per Thielmanum Keruer in arte impreſſoria diſertiſſimum almeque vniuerſitatis Pariſienſis librarium iuratum benemeritum. Anno ab incarnatione dominica quingenteſimotertio ſupra milleſimum. Pridie nonas Aprilis." 8vo. Richard Gough Eſq. 1502. 1503.

Page 1530, *inſert* " Breuiariū ſecundū vſum hereford." This title, in red, is over a cut of the portcullis, crowned and ſupported by a greyhound & a vivern; on a riband at top, " Dieu et mon droit," and three roſes in the foreground. Beneath the cut, 1505.

" Nō opis eſt clero que digna repēdere poſſit
Pro tantis meritis alma virago tuis
Eccleſie ſacris que margareta miniſtris
Conculis/ ethereo vive beata polo."

On the back page is a ſhort dedication to the clergy of Hereford, thus inſcribed; " Inghelbertus Haghe: illuſtriſſime viraginis: domine Margarethe: comitis Richemonten. et derben atq; inuictiſſimi et longe ſereniſſimi Anglie regis Henrici ſeptimi/ ſanctiſſime parentis: cliens et dedititius Herfordenſis eccl'e prepoſitis et clero Salutem dicit." Concluding, " Valete ſanctitatis columina. Ex officina rothomagen. cum illic agerem ad Idus Julias Anno ſalutis noſtre Milleſimo quingentiſimo quinto." After the calendar are two leaves prefixed, containing the ſervice " Jn cōmemoratione ſ'cti thome," and " Jn cōmemoratione ſ'cti ethelberti." Colophon: " Ad benedictiſſimi ſemperq; ſacratiſſimi domini ac ſaluatoris noſtri ieſu chriſti gloriam: et ad totius celeſtis curie laudē: atq; ſingularem illuſtriſſime comitis richemonten. commendationem: necnon ad toti⁹ eccleſie hereford' cleri vtilitatem et ſalutem: impreſſum eſt hoc breuiarium ſecūdum eiuſdem dioceſis vſum in clariſſimo rathomagen. emporio: impenſis et cura Jnghelberti haghe dicte comitis Bibliopole ac dedititii Anno ſalutis chriſti Milleſimo quingenteſimo quīto. ii. non. auguſti." On the laſt leaf, the portcullis, as on the title-page, only. Hereunto is annexed another part, with freſh ſignatures from AA to FF, in eights; the laſt leaf blank, as is the laſt column of the preceding one. 16°. The rev. Dr. Lort, and Richard Gough Eſq. *Ibid.* Horæ—Sariſburienſis. Paris. 1506. 8vo. *Ibid.* " Liber Theodoli, ſiue Theoduli cum commento. Lond. 1508. Impreſſ. pro Johanne Wright." 4to. *Ibid.* " Miſſale ſecundum vſum inſignis eccleſie Sarum.—Anno incarnationis dominice quingenteſimo octavo ſupra milleſimum,—impenſa honeſtorum virorum Johannis huuin & Guillermi bernard, mercatorum," &c. Folio. *Ibid.* John Huuin alſo printed " Miſſale in vſum—Sarum. Rothomagi, 1508. Sept. 27. 8vo" *Ibid.* " Miſſale ad cōſuetudinē inſignis eccleſie Sarum vna cum dicte eccleſie inſtitutis cōſuetudinibuſq. nuper elimatiſſime īpreſſū: additis pluribus que in ceteris deſiderantur. In alma Patiſiorum academia. Anno domini virtutum 1506. 1508. 1508. 1508. 1510.

cōditoriſq. mundi Milleſimo quingenteſimo decimo, die vero decimo kalendas menſis Aprilis,—1510." This title is in two rondeaux chained together, crowned and ſupported by eagles: over which, "Fortuna opes auferre: nō animū poteſt." underneath, an Hexaſtichon, "Ad ſacerdotes exhortatio." The canon of the maſs, printed on vellum, begins on Fo. clvj, with a ſolio cut of the crucifixion prefixed: many other neat wood-cuts are interſperſed throughout the whole book. At the end is the cut of St. George ſlaying the dragon; and in the back ground is ſeen a royal virgin ſitting on the ground, holding a lamb by a ſtring with her right hand, and with her left hand ſupporting the arms of France and England quartered and crowned, a bright ſtar appearing over her; on the oppoſite ſide are ſeen the king and queen looking over the city wall, as praying for the deliverance of their daughter. Folio. A very fine copy, W.H. *Ibid.* "Miſſale ad conſuetudinem eccleſie Sarum: politiſſimis formulis (vt res indicat) emaculatiſſime impreſſum: additis plurimis commoditatibus moditatibus que in ceteris deſiderantur." &c. A wood-cut of a prieſt between two aſſiſtants kneeling before an altar, over which is repreſented Chriſt between two angels, with the inſtruments of ſcourging: the ſame repeated at the beginning of the ſervice. Colophon: "Miſſale ad vſum inſignis eccleſie Sarum per Johanem Higmanum & Wolffgangum Hopylium in Parhiſiorum academia emaculatiſſime impreſſum anno Domini virtutum, ſaluatoriſque mundi milleſimo quingenteſimo x kalendas Julii." and at the end, "J. B. G. H. me fieri
1510. fecerunt." Folio. *Ibid.* "Miſſale ſecundum vſum eccleſiæ Hereſordenſis.
1510. Rothom. 1510." Bodleian. *Ibid.* "Hore beatiſſime virginis Marie ad vſum Saliſburienſis eccleſiæ," &c. Th. Kerver's cypher and name. Colophon, "Finit officium beate virginis Marie ſecundum vſum Sariſburienſis eccleſie. Impreſſum Pariſiis per Thielmannum Keruer. Impenſis ac ſumptibus preſtantiſſimi Wilhelmi Dauit ciuis et mercatoris Londonienſis et ſtapul' ville Caliſe. Anno Domini milleſimo quingenteſimo decimo: die vero quinta menſis Septembris." Borders of wood-cuts. 8vo.
1510. Bodleian. *Ibid.* "Manuale ad vſum celeberrime eccleſie Sarum, recentiſſime impreſſum Rothomagi optimis caracteribus atque complerum. Anno ſalutis milleſimo ſupra quingentiſſimum decimo,—finit feliciter. Deo gratias." 4to. Bodleian.

(1510) *Page* 1531, *inſert* "Rudimenta Grammatices à Johanne Coleto, Decano Eccleſiæ Sancti Pauli London in Uſum Scholæ ab ipſo inſtitutæ." Dedicated by the author to Lilye, the firſt head maſter of the ſaid ſchool, in a ſhort elegant Latin epiſtle, dated 1 Aug. 1510. In the Pub. Libr. Cambridge, among the King's MSS. See Knight's Life of Colet, p. 124;
—— and the Appendix, N° xi. xiii. *Ibid.* "Hore beate Marie virginis ad vſum —Sarum—Pariſiis, per Germanum Hardouyn commorantem inter duas portas palatii regis ad interſignium diue Margarate." 4to. *Ibid. l.* 7, *after* monſters. *add* Tranſlated out of diuers authors by Laur. Andrew of
1511. Calis, and printed at Antuerpe with pictures by Joh. Doeſborow." *Ibid.* "The chirche of euyll men" &c. as p. 1782.

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Page 1522, *inſert* " Officium B. M. V. ſecundum vſum Sarum. Ad finem pſalterium B. M. V. per Bonauenturum. Paris. 1512." 8vo. *Ibid.* " Enchiridion preclare eccleſie Sarum cum deuotiſſimis precationibus ac venuſtiſſimis imaginibus. Paris 1513." Sixty neat cuts, with Engliſh deſcriptions in red. *Ibid.* " Portiforium ſeu breuiarium ad vſum inſignis eccleſie Sarum:" &c. Both parts. " Impreſſa Pariſius per Thelmanum Keruer, ad ſignum craticule commorantem in vico S'cti Jacobi. Anno Domini MCCCCCXIIII. XXV die Januarii." On the back of the title-page, " Redemptoris mundi arma." A ſhield, with the inſtruments of the paſſion. See p. 1308. On the title and laſt leaf Kerver's device, ſupported by two unicorns. R. Gough Eſq. *Ibid.* " Miſſale—Sarum nuper accuratiſſime caſtigatum;—cum pluribus officiis nouis in fine additis. Imprime a Rouen deuant ſainct Lo. Magiſter Martinus Morin." At the end, " Finit miſſale recentiſſime impreſſum Rothomagi iuxta eccleſiam ſancti Viuiani, ere & expenſis Guillermi Bernard ibidem degentis ante atrium bibliopolarum maioris eccleſie. Anno Dnī. MCCCCC et XIIII. die vero XV menſis Februarii." 4to. Bernard's initials and name, alſo ihs $\frac{a}{m}$, and R. A. D. N. E. *Ibid.* Miſſale—Sarum, printed in the univerſity of Paris, 1515. Octavo. Bodleian. *Ibid.* Miſſale—Sarum. whoſe colophon has " in alma Pariſiorum academia opera Wolfgangii Hopylii, impenſis Fr. Byrckman, 1514. 28 Nov." Folio. Richard Gough Eſq. 1512. 1513. 1514. 1515.

Page 1533, *inſert* " Miſſale—Sarum, vna cum dicte eccleſie inſtitutis conſuetudinibuſque nuper elimatiſſime impreſſum, adiectis pluribus que in ceteris deſiderantur. Tabula etiam perpulchra *&c.* Conſummatum in alma Pariſiorum academia, anno Domini virtutum conditoriſque mundi MCCCCCXVI." Colophon, " Miſſale ad vſum eccleſie Sariſburienſis: optimis formulis (vt res ipſa indicat) diligentiſſime reuiſum ac correctum, cum multis annotatiunculis ac litteris alphabeticis, euangeliorum atque epiſtolarum originem indicantibus. Impreſſum Pariſius per Johannem Kerbriant, alias Huguelin & Johannem Adam ſocios. Impenſis eorundem, necnon Johannis Petit atque Johannis Bienayſe. Anno Domini milleſimo quingenteſimo ſexto, die vero xxii menſis Auguſti." John Petit's initials, and a fleur de lis on a ſhield ſupported by two lions ſeiant. At the end, " Mater Dei" ſitting. 8vo. Richard Gough Eſq. *Ibid.* " Hore—ad legitimum Sariſburienſis eccleſie ritum *&c.* Venundantur Londoni a Franciſco Byrkman, ciuis Colonienſis, in cemiterio ſancti Pauli." Colophon, " Hore—totaliter ad longum, cum (15) orationibus beate brigitte, ac multis aliis orationibus et indulgentiis, cum tabula—ac in alma Parhiſiorum Academia, impenſis et ſumptibus—Franciſci byrckman,—impreſſe anno Domini MCCCCCXVI. Die vero xix Nouembris." 4to. Bodleian. *Ibid.* " Pſalterium cum hymnis ſecundum vſum eccleſiæ Sarum. Par. per Franciſcum Byrkmanum. 1516." 4to. Bodleian. *Ibid.* " Miſſale ad vſum Eccleſiæ Eboracenſis. Rothomagi. 1517." 4to. Catal. Bibl. Bodleianæ, II; 186. *Ibid.* " Legende totius anni tam de tempore quam de ſanctis ſecundum ordinem Sarum." A cut, the virgin and child, and the adoration: below, a female with a ſcroll, " Permutat breuis hora ſummis," 1516. 1516. 1516. 1517. 1518.

and a number of women kneeling round her; and under her the martyrdom of the Maccabees: at the top, a ſhield with Birkman's arms, and another with a merchant's mark. At top and bottom, "Fortuna opes auferre non animum poteſt." Colophon, "Lægende feſtivitatum tam temporalium quam ſanctorum—Impreſſe Pariſius, per Wolfgangum hopylium. Impenſis honeſti viri Franſciſci Byrckman—Anno Domini MCCCCCXVIII."

1519. Folio. Richard Gough Eſq. *Ibid.* "Miſſale ad vſum inſignis eccleſie Sarum." Over the king's arms crowned and ſupported by angels; the roſe, with IHS in the center, crowned; and St. George, &c. but ſomewhat different from that deſcribed in p. 1822. Colophon, "Explicit miſſale *&c.* Impreſſū īpēſis—Franciſci regnault alme vniuerſitatis Pariſien. librarii iurati in vico ſ'cti iacobi ad īerſigniū diui claudii cōmoran. Anno Dnī m. cccc. xix. die xx martii". Folio. W.H.

1519. *Ibid.* "Hore beatiſſime *virginis Marie* ad legitimū *Sariſburienſis eccleſie* ritum: cum quindecim orationibus *beate Brigitte* ac multis *alijs orationibus pulcherrimis* & indulgēiijs/ cū *tabula* aptiſſima iā *vltimo* adiectis." In black and red. The root of Jeſſe in a border of ſaints, and under it

"*Egredietur virga de radice ieſſe*
Et flos de radice eius aſcendet."

On the back page of Fo. clxxxvj. "*Finis horarum. Hore beatiſſime v'ginis Marie* ſcd'm vſū Sarum totaliter ad longum: *cum orationibus*" &c. as the title. "ac ī alma Parrhiſiorū academia/ impenſis et ſumptibus *honeſti viri Franciſci regnault* ciuis Pariſienſis impreſſe in vico ſancti *Jacobi* in interſignio ſancti *Claudij* cōmorantis. *Anno Domini* M. cccc.xix. Die v'o. xxiiij. mēſis Octobris." Then, "*Contenta in his horarijs.*" 7 pages. "*Finis preſentis Tabule. Hore*—Impreſſe Pariſius per *Nicolaum bicqman allemanum*/ Impenſis—*Franciſci* Birckmā ciuis Colonienſis. Anno dnī" &c. as above. On the back Regnault's rebus, and name. Every page encloſed in borders, adorned with neat wood cuts, of the apocalypſe, dance of Death, and Julius Cæſar's triumph, &c. On Fo. lxxxiiij, is a ſuffrage "De btō rege[c] Henrico." With a cut of the king, whole length. Small

1519. folio. W.H. *Ibid.* "Miſſale ad vſum Sarum, ſeu miſſale ad vſum eccleſie Sariſburienſis, reuiſum et correctum, cum multis annotatiunculis. Pariſiis per Nicolaum Higman, almanum, ſumptibus Fr. Regnault and

1519. Byrckman. 1519. 29 Oct." 4to. *Ibid.* "Breviarium—Sariſburienſis.

1519. Par. 1519." fol. Harleian cat. *Ibid.* "Proceſſionale ad vſum—Sarum nouiter rurſus caſtigatum per excellentiſſimum ac vigilantiſſimum & reuerendiſſimum in Chriſto patrem dominum noſtrum dominum epiſcopum de Wynton feliciter incipit Pariſius impreſſum per Wolfgangum Hopylium impenſis honeſti viri Franciſci Byrckman,—Anno Domin MCCCCCXIX. die vero XXVIII Octobris." Byrckman's arms; on a ſhield, Gutte de poix, in chief 3 crowns, ſupported by 2 eagles; over it, PERMUTAT BREVIS HORA IMA SUMMIS; below, FRANCISCUS BIRCKMAN. "Venun-

[c] "*Rex henricus ſis amicus*
nobis in auguſtia,
Cuius prece: nos a nece
ſaluemur perpetua.

Lampas morum ſpes egrorum
ferens medicamina.
Sis tuorum famulorum
ductor ad celeſtia.

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"Venundantur Londonii apud Franciſcum Byrckman, in cimiterio Sancti Pauli." *Ibid.* "Hore B. M. V.—Sarum." Colophon: "Hic finem habent Hore &c Pariſiis, per Fr. Regnault, in vico Sancti Jacobi, e regione Maturinorum, ad ſignum elephantis." MS. date 1519. See Gent. Mag. Jan. p. 13. (1519.) *Ibid.* "Miſſale—Sarum, nuper accuratiſſime caſtigatum perpulchris caracteribus certiſque biblie cotationibus etiam cum alphabeti litteris ſuper epyſtolas euangelia verſiculos & gradualia impreſſum officia omnium ſanctorum totaliter ad longum (quod celebrantibus maxime erit vtilitati) continens cum pluribus officiis nouis in fine additis." (1519.) Jacques Comin, with his device and motto, IN TE JESU SPES MEA. 4to. Richard Gough Eſq. A MS. note in his copy ſays, This was printed at Paris 1519. The Bodleian copy has a MS. date Rothom. 1521. *Ibid.* "EPIGRAMmata clarissimi Diſertiſſimi q; uiri Thomae Mori Britanni ad emendatū exemplar ipſius autoris excuſa. Apud inclytam Baſileam." This title is in the compartment of Mutius and Porſenna by H. Holbein, afterward uſed by Pinſon and others. 116 pages: on the laſt is Froben's device, a caduceus held by two hands, on a ſhield richly ornamented; under it "Baſiliae apud Ioannem Frobenium menſe Decembri. Anno M.D.XX." 4to. 1520. W.H. *Ibid.* Hore ad uſum Sarum. Paris. (ſumpt. Fr. Byrckman, 14. Jun.) Anno 1520. *4to.* Hiſt. of the Reform. II; Records, p. 143. *Ibid.* Portiforium. Pars eſtivalis. The date in Extracta ex compoto is 1520 & 1521. 4to. *Ibid.* "Preſens miſſale—Sarum nouiſſime extat impreſſum Rothomagi opera magiſtri Petri Oliuier, impenſis honeſti viri Jacobi Couſin, bibliopole Rothomagi moram agentis circumcirca cordigeros; et in atrio librariorum maioris eccleſie in regione curie eccleſiaſtice. Anno ſalutis M. D. XXI. die vero quinta menſis Septembris." 4to. 1521. This is the colophon of a copy wanting the title-page, in the Bodleian. The ſame appears to have been printed alſo for John Caillard of which Mr. Ames had a copy thus entitled, "Miſſale ad vſum inſignis ac preclare eccleſie Sarum nuper accuratiſſime caſtigatum—cum pluribus officiis nouis in fine additis." as above (1519). At the end, "Preſens miſſale—impreſſum Rothomagi opera Magiſtri Petri oliuier Impenſis—Johannis caillard moram trahentis prope inter ſignium quattuor filiorum Edmundi Anno ſalutis (*M.D.*) XXI. Die vero quinta menſis Septembris." 4to. The late Mr. Ibbot had an imperfect copy, either of this edition or that in the Bodleian, with a MS. date. Catal. N° 2849. *Ibid.* A Primer printed by 1521.

Pax in terra non ſit guerra
orbis per confinia.
Virtus creſcat et feruescat
caritas per omnia
Non ſudore vel dolore
moriamur ſubito.
Sed viuamus et plaudamus
celis ſine termino.

Vers. Ora pro nobis deuote rex henrice. *Resp.* vt per te cuncti ſint inimici. *Oremus.* Preſta queſumus omnipotens et miſericors deus: vt qui deuotiſſimi regis henrici merita miraculis fulgentia pie mentis affectu recolimus in terris eius & omnium ſanctorum tuorum interceſſionibus ab omni peſte febre morbo ac improuiſa morte ceteriſq; eruamur malis et gaudia ſuperna adipiſci mereamur. Per dominum noſtrum ieſum chriſtum filium tuum. Qui tecum viuit et regnat deus. Per omnia ſecula ſeculorum. Amen. Paternoſter. Aue maria."

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by *(for)* Frances Bryckeman, in the yere of our Lord, 1521. Becon's
1522. Works, III; Fol. cci. *(ccvii.) Ibid.* "Assertio septem sacramentorum adversus Martinum Lutherum, edita ab invictissimo Angliae et Franciae rege,—Heinrico eius nominis octavo, cum registro nuper addito, atque D. Erasini Rothe. epistola huius operis commendaticia. Impress. Argentine
1522. per J. Brieninger." 50 leaves. 4°.* *Ibid.* "Contra Henric. Angliae Martinus Luther. Longe alius est hic liber quam ille quem ante hunc uernacula lingua scripsit. Wittembergae". 4°.* *Ibid.* "Psalterium, cum
1522. Hymnis secundum vsum & consuetudinem Sarum et Eboracen. with the
1523. cut of the Trinity. Paris. Fran. Birkman. 1522. 7 Jun." 16°. *Ibid.* "Processionale—Sarum casligatum per episcopum Wynton. Antwerpie per Chr.
1523. Endouiensem. 1523." 4to. Bodleian. *Ibid.* "Assertionis Lutheranæ
1524. Confutatio. Antv. ap. Mich. Hillerium. 1523." Bodleian. *Ibid.* "Hymnorum opusulum cum notis musicis secundum vsum ecclesie Sarisburiensis.
1525. Antv. per Chr. Endouium. 1524." 4°. Bodleian. *Ibid.* "Assertionum M. Lutheri confutatio, per reuerendum patrem D. Johannem Roffensem episcopum, *&c.* edita: suntque singulis confutationibus singulae Lutheri assertiones praefixae, quo facilius, utrius sententiae subscribendum sit, cognoscatur. Accessit praeterea totius operis per eundem, praecipue tamen annotationum additarum recognitio. Apud sanctam Ubiorum Agrip-
1525. pinam." *Ibid.* "Prouinciale seu Cōstitutiones Anglie:—rursum reuise, atque impresse." See p. 312. A cut adapted to the clauses of the Te Deum. Beneath: "Venales habētur Londō in cimiterio sancti Pauli apud Fran. Bryckman." The whole in a neat architective compartment. Contains Fo. cclv. "Explicit preclarū opus wilhelmi Lindewode—summa cura atq; diligentia Christopheri Endouien. Antwerpie impressum.—Impensis vero Francisci Brickman honesti mercatoris Anno salutis nostre Millesimo quingentessimo vicesimo quinto. xx. die Decembris." Hereunto are annexed certain useful tables, with a preface by Jod. Badius Ascensius addressed to the clergy of the Church of England, dated, "Ex officina nostra Parrhisien. ad Idus Maias anni Millesimi quingentesimisexti." These have a distinct title-page: over the cut of St. George, &c. with the king's arms, and the rose crowned,

"Moribus ingenuis: doctrina: opibusq; potētes
Anglorum proceres: cleri: patresq; britanni:
Qui sanā colitis doctrinaz: ijs moribus equā:
Eccum/ quod totiens petijstis nobile dogma.
Vestibº attalicis redimitū: omniq; redemptū
A vicio: & nullis per cuncta notabile mendis.
Exit: vt era suis referat condigna patronis."

The principal table, entitled "Tabula alphabetica annotatu digniſſimorum", has this colophon, "Explicit tabula compendiosa super librum qui intitulatur Prouincialis, cōpilata per wilhelmū de Tylia nemore, cōpilata in festo cōuersionis sci Pauli. Anno Dnī. M.cccxxxiij." Which some have inadvertently taken for the date of printing. D 4, in eights. Folio. W.H.

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Page 1535, *inſert* " Manuale—Sarum. optimis typis—non ſine ſingulari induſtria Antwerpie impreſſum, *&c.* Venundantur Londini apud Petrum Kaetz." At the end a cypher, and under it, " Chriſtopherus Endo- 1526.
vienſis." Folio. Bodleian. *Ibid.* Horæ B. Mariæ Virginis. Paris. 1526. 1526.
Hiſt. of the Reform. II; Records, p. 138. *Ibid* " Miſſale—Sarum, in alma Parrhiſiorum academia nouiter impreſſum MDXXXVI." On the title-page is the cut of St. George, &c. with the tranſactions of the paſſion in the border, &c. The crucifixion on vellum, before the canon of the maſs, is in a ſuperior ſtyle. Colophon, " Impreſſum impenſis & ſumptibus—Franciſci Regnault librarii iurati alme vniuerſitatis Pariſien. commorantis in vico Sancti Jacobi in interſignio elephantis. A. D. MDXXVI. die penultima menſis Octobris." Folio. Richard Gough Eſq.

Page 1536, *inſert* " Miſſale—Sarum, vna cum dicte eccleſie inſtitutis, 1527.
conſuetudinibuſque nuper elimatiſſime impreſſum. Adiectis pluribus que in ceteris deſiderantur.—Conſummatum in alma Pariſiorum academia. Anno Domini 1527. F. R." St. George &c. 4to. Richard Gough Eſq. *Ibid.*
Horæ—Sariſburienſis. London. 1527. 4to. Catal. Bibl. Harleianæ, I; 1527.
N° 1768. *Ibid.* " Miſſale—Sarum". The frontiſpiece the ſame as to the Legende &c. p. 1823. with the addition of ſix verſes to the prieſts. Colophon: "—in alma Pariſiorum academia, opera induſtrii viri Nicolai Prevoſt, impenſis vero Franciſci Byrckman: elimatiſſime impreſſum, quod ceteris in multis excellit.—M.D.XXVII. tertio calendas Martias." At the end, a round with a hen and chickens, and another with Birkman's mark, initials and motto. Folio. Richard Gough Eſq. *Ibid.* " Miſſale—Sa- 1527.
rum:—Antwerpie nouiſſime excuſum.—Quod quidem tum prouidentie ac honori ipſius Franciſci Byrckman bibliopole eximii aſſcribendum eſt, cum is quidem in hoc negotio haud pecuniis unquam pepercit, ac ſumptibus, tum et ipſi Chriſtophoro Ruremundum, cuius quidem arte atque ſedulo labore id exaratum conſtat. A. D. 1527, die vero 28 menſis Martii." Folio. See Brit. Topography, II; 342-3. *Ibid.* " Horæ—in verum 1527.
vſum Sarum quamplurimis biblicis hiſtoriis decoratæ. *&c.* Impreſſæ quidem Pariſiis in officina induſtrii calcographi Nic. Preuoſt: impenſis vero fideliſſimi mercatoris Franciſci Byrckman, ciuis Colonienſis & apud eundem venundantur Londini, apud cœmeterium Sti. Pauli. Anno Domini 1527. die 18 Julii." 4to.

Page 1537, *inſert* " Enchiridion preclare eccleſie Sarum, doctiſſimis pre- 1528.
cationibus ac venuſtiſſimis imaginibus, & iis quidem non paucis refertum. Pariſiis ex officina libraria vidue[a] ſpectabilis viri Thielmanni Keruer. Colophon, " Impreſſum eſt hoc orarium Pariſiis in edibus vidue—in vico diui Jacobi ad ſignum vnicornis:—anno ſalutis noſtre milleſimo quingenteſimo vigeſimo octauo, die ii Septembris." Printed on vellum in 24to. Brit. Topogr. II; 343. *Ibid.* " Miſſale—Sarum, una cum eiuſdem eccleſiæ conſuetudinibus ac obſeruantiis, ſuis locis inſertis." &c. St. George &c. with the hexaſtichon " Ad ſacerdotes exhortatio. Colophon: " Explicit

[a] See Maittaire, II; 730, where he inſerts " Biblia Latina: apud Thielman Kerver. fol. Pariſ. 1530." For which he quotes Le Long.

plicit Miſſale &c. Et ſic prelo applicatum opere atque impenſis Chriſtophori Ruremundenſis. Anno Domini MCCCCCXXVIII. die vero xiii Aprilis."

1528. Folio. Richard Gough Eſq. *Ibid.* Proceſſionale ad uſum. Lond. 1528.

1528. 4to. Brit. Muſeum. *Ibid.* Horæ b. v. Mariæ. Pariſ. 1528. Octavo. Harleian catal. I; 1831. *Ibid. l.* 27, *for* M.D.XXIII. *read* M.D.XXVIII.

1529. *Page* 1538, *inſert* "Miſſale—Sarum, una cum dicte eccleſie conſuetudinibus & inſtitutis, Accuratiſſime terſum. &c. Pariſiis per Franciſcum Regnault. M.D.XXIX." A cut of the elevation of the hoſt, and 4 lines "Ad ſacerdotem." The whole incloſed in a border of ſaints. Colophon: "—Pariſiis, per Fr. Regnault, in vico Sancti Jacobi, e regione templi Matu-

1530. rinorum ad ſignum elephantis, 1529." 4to. Richard Gough Eſq. *Ibid.* "Breviarium in vſum Sarum." Colophon: "Finis partis eſtiualis breviarii inſignis eccleſie Sarum mellifluis biblie concordantiis locupletate: & nuper Pariſiis, arte & impenſis vidue—Thielmanni Keruer impreſſe. Anno M.D.XXX. ſexto calendas Nouembres." After the calendar follows an addreſs to the Engliſh clergy from Conſtantinus Lepus, ſetting forth that he had undertaken to compile this Breviary at the deſire of Fr. Byrkman, the bookſeller who had generouſly relieved him in his neceſſities. 16°.

1530. Richard Gough Eſq. Who has alſo an imperfect copy of the Winter part of the ſame date, but ſomewhat larger, having at the end a wood-cut of

1530. "Mater Dei, ſitting with the infant Jeſus. *Ibid.* "Hore beatiſſime virginis Marie ad legitimum Sariſburienſis eccleſie vſum, cum multis ac variis orationibus multum deuotis." Printed at Paris by Fr. Regnault. It has Engliſh rubrics; and the pages elegantly adorned. At folio c. is a print of a king with a leonine prayer addreſſed to him, printed by Hearne, Pref. to Otterbourne, p. 53, as from Horæ, by W. de Worde 1510;

1530. but query. *Ibid.* Manuale. Fr. Regnault. Par. 1530. *Ibid.* Proceſſionale

1530. in uſum Sarum. Par. 1530. Bodleian catal. II; 141. *Ibid.* "¶ Julius Ceſars commentaries. Newly tranſlatyd owte of laten in to englyſhe as much as cōcernyth thys realme of England ſumtyme callyd Brytayne: whych is the eldyſt hyſtoryer of all other that can be found/ that euer wrote of thys realme of England. 1530." Colophon: "¶ Here endyth the commentaryes of Julius Ceſar as towchynge Brytayne now called Englande ∴ ¶ Cum priuilegio." Folio. Dr. Billam of Leeds. See p. 343. *Ibid.* Enchiridion—Sarum. Germ. Hardouyn. Par. 1530. 6 Maij. 16°.

(1531.) *Page* 1540, *after l.* 9, *inſert* "This prayer of Saliſbury vſe is ſet out a long without ony ſerchyng/ with many prayers/ and goodly pyctures in the kalender/ in the matyns of our lady/ in the houres of the croſſe/ in the vij. pſalmes and in the dyryge. And be newly enprynted at Parys." A cut of the virgin ſurrounded with all her compariſons, under which are the ten lines, "God be in my hede" &c. as p. 467. The Calendar begins 1531. The cuts are very good: I. F. on that for June. On Fo. xv, "The manner to liue well/ &c. Compyled by mayſter Johan quētin—tranſlated in to englyſſhe by Robert Copland prynter in London." Y, in eights. At the end, "Pariſijs per Franciſcum Regnault. In vico ſancti iacobi/" &c. On the laſt leaf is his device or ſign only, the elephant and caſtle; on the caſtle

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is his mark, formed of the initials of his name, which is on a ſcroll at the bottom, Francois Regnault. The covers of my copy are ſtamped with the elevation of the hoſt, and St. Barbara. 8vo. W.H. *Ibid.* Officium Beatæ Mariæ Virginis in uſum Sarum. 1531. 8vo. Harleian cat. I; N° 1731. Another in Engliſh of the ſame date. Ibid. N° 1733. *Ibid.* "Hore btē marie virginis ad vſū eccleſie Sarū: cū multis ac varijs orationibus multū deuotis. 1531." The cut Te Deum &c. Under it, "Venundantur in cimiterio ſancti pauli ſub interſignio ſancti Auguſtini." On the back, "An almanac for xv. yeres." Beginning m. d. xxix. At the end of the calendar "The pater noſter[e] in englies.---The decla. of the Aue.---Here foloweth te credo[f] as it ought to be ſayd.---The. x.[g] commaundementes." The cuts are very neat, but no indication of the engraver. Prefixed to the Hours, which begin on Fo. xviij, are "The dayes of the weke moralyſed.---The maner to liue well/ &c. Compyled by mayſter Johan quentyn doctour of dyuinyte at Parys. Tranſlated out of frenche —by Robert Coplād prynter at London." &c. &c. In Fo. xcv, is the anthem or leonine prayer entitled "De btō rege hērico. an." See p. 1824. Many of the rubrics in Engliſh. Contains Fo. cxcij. Colophon: "—Ex officina Chriſtophori Ruremunden. Anno M. cccccc. xxxj. Die vero. xiiij. Maij." 4to. W.H.. *Ibid.* "The expoſition of the fyrſte Epiſtle of ſcynt Jhon with a Prologue before it by W. T. 1531." 16°. *Ibid.* "This prymer of Saliſbury vſe is ſet out along without ony ſerchyng/ with many prayers/ & goodly pyctures in the kalender/ in the matyns of our lady/ in the houres of the croſſe/ in the vij. pſalmes/ and in the dyryge. And be newly enprynted at Parys. M.D.xxxij." A cut of the Salutation, and under it ſignature A. On the back is an "Almanacke for xix. yeres." beginning 1530. GG, in eights. "Impreſſe Pariſiis per Franciſcū Reg-

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[e] "Our fader tat arte in heuen ſanetifyed bethy name Thy kyngdome eome to vs The wyll te done in erth as in heuen Our dayly breed gyue vs tho daye: et forgyue vs our dettys: as we forguye our detters: And lede vs not in to tentacyon But delyuer vs from euil. Amen."

[f] "I Byleue in god fader almighty: ereatour of heuen & of erth. And in his only ſone our lorde: the wiche was coneeiued of the holy gooſt. Borne of the vyrgyn mary The wiche ſuffred deth vnder pylate: and was crueyfyed deed & buryed. The wiehe deſcended in to the helles & the. iij. day aroſe from dethe. The wiche aſcended in to heuen: & ſet him on te ryght hande of god te fader almighty et from thens ſhall eome agayne for to iuge the deed: and the quicke. I byleue in the holy gooſt And in the holy chirehe catholike. And in te communion of all the ſayntes of paradyſe. And in te remiſſyon of ſynnes The reſurreccyon of te fleſihe. And the lyfe eternal: ſo beyt," &c.

[g] "One god oneli thou ſhalte loue et worſhyppe perfitely.
God in vayn thou ſhalt not ſwere nor by that he made truly.
The ſondays thou ſhalt kepe in ſeruinge god deuoutly.
Fader and moder thou ſhalte honour: and ſhalt lyue longely.
Manſleer thou ſhalte not be in dede: ne wyllyngly.
Licherous thou ſhalte not be of thy body ne conientyngly.
No mannes goodes thou ſhalte not ſtele nor with holde fulſtly.
Falſe wytneſſe thou ſhalte not bere: in any wyſe lyengly.
The wyfes of the fleſihe deſire not but in maryage only.
The goodes of other eouey te not: to haue them vniuſtly."

nault—Anno dnī M.ccccxxxii. Die ſeptima Auguſti." 16°. W.H.
1532. I have another edition of the ſame date and ſize, better printed, and with neater cuts, in the form of medallions, marked with the Lorrain croſs, but it wants the title. It has prefixed, tables for the full and change of the moon, eclipſes, &c. for the years 1533—1538.---An "Almanacke for xvii yeres," beginning 1532. Towards the end, "Oratio dominica," in Latin; then follows "The ſeuen petityons of the Pater noſter, by Johā Colet Deane of Poules.---Salutatio angelica," in Latin and Engliſh.--- "Duodecim articuli fidei.---The. xii. artycles of the fayth, the whyche euery true chriſten man & woman be bounde to byleue." Paraphraſtically tranſlated.---"The. x. commaundementes." In verſe. N, in eights. On the laſt leaf, "Expliciunt hore beatiſſime virginis Marie ſecūdum vſum Sarum, totaliter ad longum, *&c.* impreſſe Pariſiis, impenſis quidem honeſti viri Joannis Growte librarii, opera autem cōſpicue matrone Yolande Bonhomme vidue defuncti Thielmanni Keruer, ſub vnicorni commorātis, in vico diui Jacobi. Anno dnī. M.D.xxxii. menſe Auguſto." On the back is T. Kerver's device, with his name, and under it the date as above. Hereunto are annexed "An inuocacyon gloryous named the pſalter of Jeſus." With ſome other ſuperſtitious prayers, for ſaying one of which pardon for "xlvi. M. yere. xii. yeres and. xl. dayes," was granted by pope
1532. Sixtus the fourth. ++, in eights. 16°. W.H. *Ibid.* Horæ beatæ Mariæ, or Primer of Saliſbury uſe, full of good cuts. Title wanting. Colophon: "Expliciunt hore beate Marie—Sarum, totaliter ad longum cum multis pulcherrimis orationibus & indulgentiis iam vltimo adiectis. Impreſſe Pariſiis in edibus Fr. Regnault, alme vniuerſitatis Pariſienſis librarii iurati. Anno Domini milleſimo quingenteſimo trigeſimo ſecundo, die vltima Octobris." Both in the title, and prefixed to the Completorium of the V. Mary, is a beautiful cut of her funeral, with the legend of the Jew, who attempting to obſtruct it was deprived of the uſe of his hand. 8°. Ri-
1532. chard Gough. Eſq. *Ibid.* "Manuale ad vſum eccleſie Sariſburienſis, iam recens impreſſum ab erratis emunctiſſime vindicatum. Pariſiis. per Fr.
1532. Regnault. 1532." 4°. Bodleian. *Ibid. inſert* Graduale—Sarum.—Impreſſ. per Nic. Prevoſt. Pariſ. 1532. Venundantur Lond. apud Rob. Redman, et Par. apud Fr. Regnault.

1533. *Page* 1541, *inſert* "Miſſale ad vſum inſignis ac preclare eccleſie Sarum: *&c.* Impreſſum Pariſiis ſumptibus Fr. Regnault—Anno Domini milleſimo quingenteſimo trigeſimo tertio, die vero xxvii Maij." 4to. See Brit.
(1533.) Topogr. II; 347-8. *Ibid.* "Enchiridiō preclare eccl'ie Sariſburiēſis deuotiſſimis precationibus ac venuſtiſſimis imaginibus: & ijs quidem non paucis refertū." The printer's mark on a ſhield hanging on a tree ſupported by two cupids. Under it, "God be in my hede." &c. as p. 467. On the 2d leaf, "Tabula ad inueniendum paſcha:—incipiendo—M.D.xxxiii." Every page in a border of pillars, &c. Contains x 4, in eights. Colophon, under the inſtruments of the paſſion forming a ſhield and creſt, with this motto, REDEMPTORIS MVNDI ARMA. See p. 1308. "Impreſſum eſt hoc orariū Pariſiis in edibus ſpectabilis viri Germani Hardouyn librarij iurati

iurati vniuerſitatis Pariſien. apud palatiū cōmorantis ad ſignū diue Margarete." 16°. W.H. *Ibid. inſert* Portiſorium ſeu Breviarium—Sarum. 1533.
Par. Fr. Regnault. 1533. Octavo.

Page 1542, *dele l.* 41, 42, *and inſtead thereof inſert* "The new Teſtament 1534.
as it was written, and cauſed to be written, by them which herde yt. whom alſo our Saveour Chriſt Jeſus commanded that they ſhoulde preach it vnto all creatures." This all in rubrics. "The Goſpell of S. Mathew. The Goſpell of S. Marke. The Goſpell of S. Luke. The Goſpell of S. Ihon. The Actes of the apoſtles. Joelis II. I will pour oute of my Spryte vpon all fleſhe, and your Sonnes" *&c.* On the back of this title-page is "An Almanacke for xviij. yeres," beginning m.d.xxvi, then, in 6 leaves, the kalendar; which with the goſpels and Acts of the apoſtles form the firſt part. After the Acts of the apoſtles is a title-page, "The Epiſtles of the Apoſtle S. Paul," with an enumeration of them, &c. all in Black-letter, incloſed in a fancy border: at the top is a repreſentation of St. Paul writing, and at the bottom the printer's mark. In the viij Chap. of the Acts, this edition has "and be holde a man of ethiophia, which was gelded, ād of grete auctorite" &c. after the verſion of Wiclif, but which Tindal had tranſlated Chamberlain. See Lewis, p. 79, 80. Every book, and every chapter, begin with flouriſhed letters; and each evangeliſt has a cut of him indented at the beginning of his goſpel. At the end of the Revelation of St. John, "Here endeth the new Teſtament diligently ouerſene and corrected, and prynted now agayn at Antwerpe, by me Wydowe of Chriſtoffel of Endhouē In the yere of oure Lorde. M.CCCCC. and xxxiiij. in Auguſt." Then follows, "¶ This is the Table, wherein you ſhall fynde the Piſtelys & the Goſpellys after the vſe of Saryſbuery." 13 leaves. 16°. George Paton Eſq; of Edinburgh, a beautiful copy.
Ibid. "Miſſale ad vſum eccleſie Sariſburienſis. M.D.XXXIIII." On the 1534.
title-page, the king's arms, and roſe, over St. George, &c. as p. 1824; and the "Exhortatio ad ſacerdotes," in a border of 7 different compartments of the life of our ſaviour, the ſymbols of the evangeliſts at the corners, and at the top the deity ſurrounded by angels. Some of the cuts are dated 1525.
Folio. Richard Gough Eſq. *Ibid.* "Thys prymer of ſaliſbury vſe" 1534.
&c. as p. 1543-4. 16°. W.H. *Ibid.* "Hore beatiſſime virginis Marie ad 1534.
legitimum Sariſburienſis eccleſie ritum, cum *&c.* 1534. Venundantur Pariſiis a Franciſco Regnault, in vico" &c. In the title is a beautiful cut of the funeral of the V. Mary with the legend of the Jew, &c. as p. 1830. At the bottom, St. George and the dragon, with "Sancte Georgi ora pro nobis."
The cuts have this monogram Colophon: "Impreſſe Pariſiis per Fr. Regnault,—opera & impenſis eiuſdem." Adorned with a great number of large & elegant wood-cuts: thoſe at the ſides are from the Revelations, and from profane hiſtory. Small folio. See Brit. Topography, II; 349, &c. The Harleian catalogue has one *(Officium)* of this date, octavo.

Page 1543, *l.* 8 *and* 11, *for* xxxxiiii *read* xxxiii..

1535. *Page* 1545, *insert* "Pſalterium Dauiticum ad vſum Sariſburienſis." After which follow ſeveral ſervices; and then, "Proprium ſanctorum tempore hyemale." Colophon: "—Pariſiis per Fr. Regnault. 1535." Has good cuts, with the monogram as above. 4to. Richard Gough Eſq. Who has alſo "Pſalterium cum hymnis. 16°. Portiforium ſeu Breviarium ad Uſum Eccleſ. Sariſburienſ. 2 Vol. Pariſ. 1535. 4to. Harl. cat. I; N° 1687. *Ibid.* Officium B. M. V. Lat. and Eng. for the uſe of
1535. Saliſbury. 8°. Ibid. N°1732. *Ibid.* The Prymer of Saliſbury—F. Reg-
1535. nault—1535. 15. Oct. 4to. Bodleian. *Ibid.* "Hore—Marie" &c. as the edition 1534, above, and has the ſame cut on the title-page. At the bottom, the arms of England; and DEVM TIME. The calendar has good cuts to each month. The cuts have the ſame monogram as thoſe to the edition 1534. "Venundantur Pariſius, a Franciſco Regnault, in vico
1536. Jacobi, ſub ſigno elephantis. 1535." The colophon ſays, "Impreſſe Parrhiſiis per Fr. Regnault: impenſis & ſumptibus eiuſdem: alme vniuerſitatis Parrhiſien. librarii iurati. A. D. milleſimo quingenteſimo triceſimo ſexto, die vero xxv Maii." Beautiful cuts. Small folio. See Brit. Topogr. II; 350.

1536. *Page* 1546, *insert* "The Newe teſtament yet ones agayne corrected by W. Tyndale: and in many places amẽded/ where it ſcaped before by neglygence of the printer. Alſo a Kalender And a neceſſary table/ where eaſily & lyghtly may be founde any ſtory cõteyned in the foure Euangelyſtes/ and in the Actes of the apoſtels. Alſo before euery pyſtel of S. Paul is a prologue very fruteful to the reder. And after the newe teſtament ſoloweth the Epyſtels of the olde teſtament. *&c.* Newly printed/ in the yere of our lorde M.D.XXXVI." At the end, "God ſaue the kynge/ and all his
1536. well wyllers." Rr 5, in ſixes. Small folio. Mr. Joſeph Parker. *Ibid.* Officium B. M. V. Lat. and Eng. Lond. 1536. 8vo. Harl. cat. I;
1536. N° 1735. *Ibid.* Another in Engliſh undated. *Ibid.* "Rudimenta Grammatices & docendi methodus, non tam Gypſuychianæ per Reuerendiſſimum D. Thomam Cardinalem Ebor. ſeliciter inſtitutæ, quam omnibus alijs totius Angliæ ſcholis præſcripta. 1536." Card. Wolſey's epiſtle to the maſters is dated "Calend. Sept. 1528"; therefore probably it was printed that year, or ſuon after. 8vo. The Rev. Dr. Lort. Fiddes quotes an edition 1537.

1537. *Page* 1547, *insert* "This prymer of Salyſbury vſe is ſet out along wout ony ſerchyng, with many prayers. And be newly emprynted at Rouen. 1537." At the end "Expliciunt hore beatiſſime V. M.—Impreſſe pro Franciſco Regnault commorante in vico diui Jacobi iuxta templum Matu-
1537. rinorum, ad ſignum elephantis." 16°. Brit. Topogr. II; 351. *Ibid.* "An Jntroduction to lerne to rekyn with the pen and with Counters," &c.
1537. as p. 579. "Newly corrected," &c. 8°. 1537. *Ibid.* "The olde learning and the new compared," &c. as p. 1448. 8vo. 1537. Maunſell, p. 77.

Page 1548, *l.* 2, *for* Contains *read* Theſe contain. *Ibid. l.* 5 *and* 6, *dele* "The Romaunt of the Roſe." &c. Being meant of the French
1538. edition. *Ibid. insert* Officium B. M. V. Sarum. Lat. and Eng. 1538. 8°.

8°. Rothomag. Harl. cat. I; 1737. *Ibid.* "The newe teſtament of our ſauioure Jeſu Chriſt, newly and diligently tranſlated in to Englyſſhe by Thomas Mathew with annotations in ŷ mergent to helpe the reader to the vnderſtādyng of the texte. + Set forth with the kynges mooſt gratious lycenſe. Anno. M. D. XXXVIII." This title is in a compartment uſed by P. Treveris to the Polychronycon printed by him for John Reynes, 1527. Tyndal's prologue inſerted before the Ep. to the Romans, in the Bible 1537, is here omitted. It has cuts only to the book of the Revelation, which differ from any i have obſerved. Contains fol. c.xxxi, the title and table to "fynde the Epyſtles and the Goſpelles after ŷ vſe of Saleſbury" included. 4to. George Maſon Eſq. *Ibid.* "The new teſtament both in Latin and Engliſh" &c. as p. 512. *Ibid.* "This Prymer of Salyſbury vſe is ſet out a long woot any Serchyng with many Prayers and Goodly Pyctures *&c.* Newly emprynted a Rouen. 1538." 8°. The late Rev. Dr. Freind, Dean of Canterbury. 1538. 1538.

Page 1552, *inſert* Jo. Pilbarough his "Cōmemoration of the ineſtimable graces and beneſits of God infuſed through ŷ bright light of the knowledge of his holy word, to our moſt dradde ſovereign Lorde Henry the eyght. Lond. an. 1540." Ded. to lord Crumwell. 4to. T. Baker's Maunſell, p. 80. *Ibid.* "A newe ballade made of Thomas Crumwel, called Trolle on away." Printed at London in 1540. See it in Bp. Percy's Collection of Ancient Poems, II; 64. *Ibid.* "A very godly defenſe full of lerning, defending the marriage of preiſtes, gathered by Philip Melancton, and ſent vnto the kyng of England, Henry the eight. Tranſlated out of Latyne into Engliſh by Lewis Beuchame, 1541, in Auguſt. Printed at Lipſe, by Vbryght Hoffe." 8vo. See Maunſell, p. 70. *Ibid.* "The defence of the mariage of preiſtes, agenſt Steuen Gardiner biſhop of Wyncheſter, Wyliam Repſe biſhop of Norwiche, and agenſt all the biſhops and preiſtes of that falſe popiſh ſecte: with a confutation of their vnaduyſed vowes. vnaduyſedly diffned, whereby they haue ſo wykedly ſeperated them, whom God cowpled in lawfull mariage. Made by James Sawtry. Prynted at Awryk, by Jan Frooſt, 1541, in Auguſt." 16°. *Ibid.* "Hymnorum cum notis opuſculum," &c. Colophon: "Explicit hymnorum opuſculum ad vſum—Sarum *&c.* in officina vidue Chriſtopheri Ruremunden impreſſum ſumptibus et impenſis Joannis Coecii. Anno a natiuitate Domini MCCCCCXLI. menſe vero Julii." 4to. Bodleian. *Ibid.* Miſſale in uſum Sarum. Ven. 1541. Octavo. 1540. 1540. 1541. 1541. 1541. 1541.

Page 1553, *inſert* Manuale—Sarum. Antv. Anno Domini 1542. 4to. Richard Gough Eſq. *Ibid.* "The names of books prohibited, delivered to the curates, anno 1542, to the intent that they ſhall preſent them, with the names of the owners, to their ordinary, if they find any ſuch within their pariſhes." Hiſt. of the Reform. Vol. I; Records, p. 240. 1542. (1542.)

Page 1555, *inſert* "A bok of the office of Seruauntes Englyſhed by Tho. Chaloner. Lond. 1543." 8°. Written by Gilb. Cognatus. Ded. to Sir Hen. Knevet. See Ath. Oxon. I; 149. *Ibid.* "A Prophecie, or Prognoſtication of the Emperour Charles the fifth, made by Maiſter Salomon. 1543. 1543.

Salomon a Jew. Printed beyond Sea. in 1543." 4to. Maunſell, II; 22.

1543. *Ibid.* The Practyſe of Prelates &c. as p. 1538. A. D. 1543. 8vo. *Ibid.*

1543. A merry Prognoſticacion, as p. 234. John Ritſon Eſq. *Ibid.* "Manuale ad vſum percelebris eccleſie Sariſburienſis: Rothomagi, recenter impreſſum,—typis Nicoli Rufi. MDXLIII." 4to. Bodleian.

1544. *Page* 1556, *inſert* Manuale—Sariſburienſis. Par. 1544. 4to. Harl. cat. *Ibid. l. penult. read* Anno M.D.XL iij Nonas Octobris."

Page 1557, *to l.* 3, *add* Maunſell ſays it was printed beyond ſea in 1540. It was however printed the ſame year by R. Redman; and alſo by his wife. In the Bodleian is a copy, printed at Marp. 1547. Octavo.

Page 1558, *l.* 12, *for* 1554 *in the margin, read* 1545. *Ibid. l.* 28, *for*

1545. —, *in the margin, read* 1545. *Ibid. inſert* Proceſſionale &c. as p. 415. The title is printed wholly in red, over the king's arms crowned, gartered, and ſupported by a wyvern and a greyhound, the roſe and pomegranate over them, the flower de luce and portcullis beneath, a riband flying over all with *Dieu et mon droyt* like that uſed by J. Gowghe to a Saliſbury prymer, 1536. Under theſe arms, printed in black, is the date 1545, in red; the whole encloſed in pieces forming a light compartment. On the back is a cut, having under it "Statio dum benedicitur aqua benedicta in omnib⁹ dominicis diebus: & fiat modo ſequenti." At Fo. xj is another cut repreſenting "Ordo proceſſionis in die natiuitatis dnī ante miſſam." There are ſeveral other cuts repreſenting the various ſtations, &c. on particular days, and occaſions. D, in the 2d alphabet, in eights. The colophon as in p. 415, but ends with "iterum prelo applicatū abſolutūq;" Quarto. W.H.

1546. *Page* 1561, *inſert* "Manuale ad vſum eccleſie Sariſburienſis. Par. 1546."

1547. 4to. Harl. cat. *Ibid.* "An heauenly Act concernynge howe Man ſhall lyue, made by our Soueraygne Lord God the Father, *&c.* and all the whole Clergy of heauen. 1547." Sixteens.

(1548.) *Page* 1563, *inſert* "An anſwer to a papyſtical exhortation pretending to auoyd falſe doctrine, vnder that colour to mayntayne the ſame." Beginning,

"Euery pylde pedlar Will be a medlar."

Ibid. l. 28, *ſet* 1548 *in the margin.*

1549. *Page* 1566, *inſert* "A Dialogue or Cōmunycacyon to be had at a Table betwene two chyldren/ gathered out of the holy Scriptures, by Johan Bale/ for his 2: yonge Sonnes, Johan and Paule. printed at Lond: for Rich: Foſter. an: MDXLIX." T. Baker's Maunſell, p. 6. *Ibid. l.* 19, *add* 3 and 4 of Edw. VI. cap. 10.

—— *Page* 1569, *inſert* John Knoxe's ſermon againſt the Maſſe, 4 April, 1550, in preſence of the Counſell, &c. 16°. T. Baker's Maunſell, p. 101.

1551. *Page* 1570, *inſert* Hore. B. M. V. Rothomagen.—Apud Rob. Valentinum. 1551. Twenty-fours

1552. *Page* 1571, *inſert* "Pſalterium dauidicum/ cum aliquot canticis eccleſiaſticis, Litanie. Hymni eccleſiaſtici." F. Regnault's device as p. 1829. Under it, "Pariſiis. Apud Magdalenum Bourſette/ viduam ſpectabilis viri Franciſci Regnault/ via Jacobea/ ſub ſigno elephantis commoran. MDiij (M.D.lij.

(M.D.lij, as in the colophon.) On the back, "Pſalmorum canticum multiplices effectus et virtutes habet/ diuo Auguſtino teſte." Then, a calendar for the 12 months, and "Oratio multum deuota," are prefixed. Beſides; Fo. cxxx, and an alphabetical table of the beginnings of each pſalm, &c. 2 leaves more. Colophon as before, only after "elephantis" omitting "commoran." is added "circa Maturinos. Anno ſalutis noſtre M.D.lij." On the laſt page is a cut of the creation. My copy has annexed "Hymni totius anni, &c. with freſh ſignatures and numerals. H 4, in eights. Colophon: "Hymnorum tam dominicarum quam feſtiuitatum ſecundum anni curriculum occurrentium finis: qui in officina libraria Magdalene Bourſette/ vidue—via Jacobea/ ſub ſigno elephantis circa Maturinos cõmoran. Anno noſtre ſalutis. M.D.iij." (M.D.lij, as above.) The ſize of a modern octavo. W.H.

Page 1572, *l.* 13, *for* 1533, *in the margin, read* 1553.

Page 1574, *inſert* "AN EPISTEL OF Moche learnīg, ſent by ſaint Huldericus, Biſſhoppe of Auguſta, called Augſburgh, vnto Nicolas Byſſhoppe of Rome, the fyrſt of that name: agaynſt the vnmarried Chaſtitie of Pryeſtes." 12 leaves. 16°. W.H. —

Page 1578, *l.* 18, *add* W.H4 my copy wants the title-page. Mr. T. Baker mentions a book with the ſame title in Skeltonic verſe. Interleaved Maunſell, p. 32.

Page 1579, *l.* 1, *after* 1554 *add* "Ex officina Ricardi Hamilionis typographi." *Ibid.* The Prymer. Impenſis Rob. Valentini. Impreſſ. per Johannem le Preſt. Rouen. 1554. This is nearly the ſame as that of 1555, but the cuts are varied, and have the initials I. M. 1554.

Page 1580, *l.* 6, *after* 1554 *add (Mutatis mutandis.)* See p. 561. *Ibid.* "Manuale London. 1555." The title compartment has a medallion of the heads at top, as deſcribed in p. 561. Query, if not deſigned for Philip and Mary? 1555.

Ibid. "Proceſſionale ad vſum inſignis eccleſie Sariſburienſis obſeruandos accommodum" &c. as p. 415, to "terſum. Impreſſum Londini anno M.DLV." No printer's name, but the title is in the ſame compartment as the Manuale above mentioned; therefore both probably printed by J. Kingſton and H. Sutton. 1555.

Ibid. Proceſſionale. Colophon: "Explicit proceſſionale ad vſum—Sarum obſeruandos accommodum iterum prelo applicatum abſolutumque. Londini—1555." The title border ſupported by two terms without arms. Another copy, the ſame year, whoſe terms have arms, and has at the bottom of the title T. R. 4°. See Brit. Topography, II; 357-8. 1555.

Page 1589, *l.* 27, *after* 1556 *add* The cut of the nativity has this monogram . A large cut of St. Andrew has . 1556.

Page 1596, inſert "The Primer in Engliſhe and Latine, ſet out along after the Vſe of Sarum, with many godlie praiers, & pictures. 1557." 4°. 1557.

Ibid. "——The defence of Women, *&c.* 1557." See p. 763. 4°. John Ritſon Eſq. Again 1560. 1557.

Ibid. "Conſtitutiones Prov. 1557.

—— Prov. Angliæ; abſque Comm. Lond. 1557." 8°. Bodleian. *Ibid.* " The primer in Engliſh for children, after the vſe of Sarum." In a compartment. Without printer's name or date. 16°. W.H. *Ibid.*

1557. " Proceſſionale &c. Rothom. Impenſis Rob. Valentini. 15 Octob.

1558. 1557." Quarto. *Ibid.* " Proceſſionale &c. Antuerp. apud Melchiorem Endouiarum ad inſigne mortis. 1558." 4°. Both, Richard Gough Eſq.

(1559.) *Page* 1602, *inſert* " A fruitefull Dialogue declaryng theſe wordes of Chriſt: This is my body. A learned Dialogue betwene Cuſtome and

1560. Truth." See Strype's Life of Abp. Grindal, p. 313. *Ibid.* " Abraham hys Sacrafyce, or The Tryale of the Hearte. 1560." Biogr. Dramat. II; 1, 2. Probably a tranſlation from Beza, but different from that by A. G. (Arthur Golding). See p. 1069.

1562. *Page* 1606, *inſert* " Ruſſiae, Moſcoviae, et Tartariae deſcriptio. Authore Antonio Jenkenſono Anglo, edita Londini 1562, et dedicata illuſtriſs. D. Henrico Sydneo Wallię pręſidi. Cum priuilegio." This map was publiſhed in Ortelius's Theatrum orbis terrarum, No. 61. Edit. Antverpiæ, 1575.

1572. *Page* 1633, *inſert* " The Schole houſe of Women. 1572." 4°. John

1573. Ritſon Eſq. *Ibid.* " The Pedigree of Sclander. A ſermon." Dedicated to Mrs. F. B. without any name, 20 Aug. 1573. 8°. T. Baker's

—— Maunſell, p. 104. *Ibid.* " A compendious Treatiſe of Sclaundre." 8°.

Page 1647, *l.* 2, *add* Lately reprinted by Mr. John Nichols, with other progreſſes, &c. of Q. Elizabeth, in 2 vol. 4°.

Page 1650, *l. ult. add* See Gough's Britiſh Topography, I; 87, &c.

1578. *Page* 1653, *inſert* " A TREATISE OF SCHISMES Shewing, that al Catholikes ought in any wiſe to abſtaine altogether from heretical Conuenticles, &c. By Gregorie Martin Licentiate in Diuinitie, DVACI. Apud Johannem Foulerum. 1578." On the back, " Hic Tractatus eſt planè Catholicus, & noſtris imprimis hominibus hoc ſchiſmatis tempore perneceſſarius. Ita teſtor Gulielmus Alanus S. Theologiæ Doctor & Profeſſor." Then, " The preface to the Reader.—From Remes within the Octaues of Al Saintes. 1578. By your countryman G. M." The head title, " Reaſons that Catholikes ought in any wiſe to abſteine from heretical Conuenticles." Running-title, " A treatiſe of Schiſme." L 2, in eights. 16°. W.H.

1582. *Page* 1661, *inſert* " A Joyful and Royal Entertainment of Frauncis

—— the Frenche Kings Brother, at Antwerpe, 1582." *Ibid.* " An Epiſtle of the perſecution of Catholikes in Englande. Tranſlated vvt of frenche into Engliſhe and conferred vvith the Latyne copie. by G. T. To vvhiche there is added an epiſtle by the tranſlator to the right honorable Lordes of her maieſties preeuie councell towchynge the ſame matter.—Imprynted at Douay in Artois." The epiſtle to the Lords is concluded on

[b] This was reprinted by Wm. Carter in 1580, under the name of John Howlet, and dedicated to Q. Elizabeth; for which he was tried, caſt, and condemned at the Seſſions-houſe in the Old Baily, 10 Jan. 1584; and on the next morrow drawn from Newgate to Tyborne, and there hanged, bowelled, and quartered. See Holinſhed, p. 1357.

on p. 42; the epiſtle touching the perſecution is addreſſed "To his verie loutnge ſrinde. M. Gerarde at Bononie in Italie." This ends on p. 167. Annexed are "An admonition ſent by Gerard to the reader touching the ſormer epiſtle.---The copie of a letter ſent ſrome a prieſt, being priſoner in the Tovver of London, to the fathers of the Societie of Ieſus in England." With an introduction "To the deuoute reader." Laſtly, "The tranſlator to the gentle reader." 16°. W.H.

Page 1667, *inſert* "Itinerarium Cambriæ, &c. Giraldo Cambrenſe. London, 1585." 8°. See Brit. Topogr. II; 481. *Ibid.* "An Anſwere to a certein Booke," &c. See p. 1416. "London 1585." Without Printer's name. 16°. 1585. 1585.

Page 1688, *l.* 5, *after* F.N.B. *add (Franciſcus Niger Boſſentinus).* See Biogr. Dramat. II; 128.

Page 1708, *l.* 1, *dele* paſſages. *Ibid. l.* 21, *read* duetie? Againe.

Page 1712, *note* k, *l.* 3, *read* Magdalen.

Page 1732, *after l.* 5, *inſert* "The Haven of Pleaſure by J. T. Dedicated to the bawling Wives and Miſtreſſes. Lond. 1596." 4°. 1596.

Page 1742, *inſert* "The famous hiſtorical Life of Robert, 2d. D. of Normandy, ſurnamed for his monſtrous Birth and Behaviour, Robin the Divell. Lond. 1599." 4°. Bibl. Rawlinſoniana. 1599.

Page 1765, *l.* 4, *for* Whitehill *read* Whetehill.

Page 1766, *l.* 31, *after* Ludham, *inſert*, in Norfolk.

Page 1772, *l.* 23, *for Letou read Lettou.*

Page 1773, *l. antepenult. inſert* l.

Page 1775, *l.* 9, *read* "Miſſale ſecundum vſum Sarum."

Page 1780, *after l.* 38, *ſhould have been inſerted,* "Here begynneth the Eglogues," *&c. as p.* 1781, *from l.* 21 *to l.* 43, *incluſive, rather than there.*

Page 1784, *l.* 12, *for* 78 *read* 7, 8.

Page 1798, *l.* 39, *for* humilatus *read* tumulatus.

Page 1799, *l.* 29, *for* Scamber *read* Scambler.

Page 1801, *note* m, *l.* 2, *for* Queen *read* Princeſs.

Page 1802, *l.* 18, *and l.* 27, *read* Tyrwhit.

Page 1804, *l.* 7, *for* (1686) *in the margin, read* (1586).

Page 1808, *l.* 24, *for* Binnerman *read* Binneman.

Page 1820, *l.* 8, *for* St. Catharine *read* Cleodelinde.

Page 1823, *l.* 34, *after* ſitting, *inſert* The firſt cut has this mark 5

Page 1828, *l.* 19, *read* Richard Gough, Eſq. who, &c.

Page 1830, *l.* 29, *for* hand *read* hands.

Page 1833, *to l.* 15, *add ibid.* "This prymer in Englyſhe/ and in Laten is newly tranſlated after the Laten texte. M.D.xxxviij." With a copious preface concerning this new tranſlation, and others, to the Hours, Penitential Pſalms, Lætany, Dirige, &c. To which is annexed, Jerom of Ferrara's Expoſition, &c. as p. 1547-8. At the end, "Imprynted by Nicolas le Roux."---"Here begynneth the Pyſtles and Goſpels of euery Sonday/ and holy Daye in the yere. ✠ M.D.xxxviij." In a compartment 1538.

with I. G. on the ſell: a cut of St. John on the back. 8°. Richard
1538. Gough, Eſq. *Ibid.* Another primer, which wants the title and part of the kalendar. Colophon, "Jmprynted in Rowen the yere of our Lorde. M.cccccc.xxx.viij." This has the ſame prefaces as the primer above mentioned; and has annexed the Pyſtles and Goſpels, &c. with a title-leaf very like that, with I. G. on the ſell; but the text is ſet in a different form. No printer's name to either, though the laſt page to each is blank. 8°. Richard Gough, Eſq. *Ibid. l.* 32, *for* Frooſt *read* Trooſt.

Page 362, *l.* 3, *&c. read thus:* "The Palis of Honoure Compyled by Gawyne dowglas Byſſhope of Dunkyll." In the ſame compartment as his Virgil. Colophon. "Jmprinted at London in fletſtret, at the ſygne of the Roſe garland by wyllyam Copland. God ſaue Quene Marye."

1535. *Page* 426, *inſert*, "A ſermon made in the cathedrall churche of ſaynte Paule at London the xxvii day of June, anno 1535, by Symon Matthewe. Printed the xxx day of July." Text, 1 Pet. v; 6, 7. Sixteens.

1541. *Page* 554, *inſert*, A Primer in Engliſh and Latin after Saliſbury uſe, which wants the title. Colophon, "Prynted at London in Paules churcheyerde, at the ſygne of the Maydens heade by Thomas Petyt. M.D.XLj." To which are annexed, An Expoſition on the 51ſt Pſalm, and a Meditation on the 30th Pſalm, by Jerom of Ferrara; alſo the Pyſtles and Goſpels—newly corrected and amended. Both theſe have the ſame colophons as the primer. Octavo. Richard Gough, Eſq.

Page 1336, *l.* 6 *from the bottom, for* Printed *read* Printer.

Page 1395, *l.* 18, *for* Pharidis *read* Phalaridis.

*** Wherever the name of *Thomas Pownall, Eſq.* or *Governor Pownall*, occurs in this Work, read *Mr. Thomas Pownall.*

☞ *There may be ſome other typographical errors, which the candid reader will pleaſe to correct where he finds them.*

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